EDITION

Hankow's Fall Near, Japanese Chieftains Say

Brewer Is Victim

Police Think Effort to

Muscle Into Union

Was Motive

Chicago -(F)- As Al Capone's

chief brewmaster, Bert Delaney

might have been considered a like-

ly victim of the tough trigger men

Last night, with large scale gang

wars only a memory, the 59-year-

A gunman crept up behind Dela-

ney as he got out of his car in front

of his south side home. The assassing

felled Delaney with one shot and

sent three more bullets into his

back as he lay on the sidewalk. The

The slaying, the eleventh gang-

were waiting for him in the build-

Sought Union Control

slaying was the result of Delaney's

reputed attempt to muscle into a

outgrowth of enmities incurred

during the dry era. He was once in-

dicted for conspiring to gain control

Delaney was the business man

wars, to the knowledge of the po-

tended were estimated to have

turned out beer which brought \$20,-

000,000 into the gang's coffers. Until

recently he was employed as a bar-

Resort to Arms to

Enforce Demands

Uzhorod, Czechoslovakia - (4) -

Thousands of Czchoslovak troops

One authoritative source estimat-

(Dispatches from Balassa Gyar-

slovakia. In some sections, the re-

in restraining their men from cross-

brothers and sisters from the Czech

(Dispatches from Budapest said

latest offer-an offer to cede more

than half of the land demanded by

In Prague, Foreign Minister

Frantisck Chvalkovsky was report-

Sergei Alexandrovski, that Czecho-

Czechoslovak sources, however,

wants the soviet alliance terminat-

12 Hungarians Killed

rehove in southern Slovakia.

arms and ammunition, and sur-

rounded eight persons who made up

the remainder of a band operating

In a communique it also report-

ed that terrorists firing from am-bush had wounded two Czech gen-

Gendarmerie officials were order-

ed in pursuit of the attackers, one

Hungarian patrols which were re

around Hunyadi, near Berehovo.

trict of Svalava,

Czechoslovak soldiera.

slovakia was "no longer interested"

in its alliance with Russia.

demands.

terror.

into Ruthenia.

tioned about a gang killing.

teamsters' union rather than the

an accomplice.

ing entrance.

of the union.

In Gang Slaying

Expect Mass Bomb- Al Capone's Chief ing Will End Chinese Resistance

TALK OF PEACE

Observers Think Nipponese May Rest on Gains

Shanghai - (P) -Japanese commanders declared today the fall of of prohibition days, but the killers Hankow was imminent and said passed him up. Chinese were in retreat at that war-time capital which has been old Capone veteran was slain in the military goal of the Japanese true gangland fashion.

Mass bombing of the Hankow area to shatter the last Chinese resistance was foreshadowed in a memorandum delivered to envoys of foreign powers at Shanghai, warning foreign shipping to proceed up the Yangtze river at least ten miles above Hankow by midnight tonight.

The United States gunboats Guam and Luzon are among foreign vessels stationed at Hankow. The memorandum, which also advised foreign shipping to avoid the Canton area in South China, explained that Chinese troops were

retreating across the Yangtze at Hankow and said extensive bombing might be necessary. Advance on Hankow

Japanese forces stabbing at Hankow's outer defenses were pushing pearer to the city every hour.

Fall of Canton-Japanese announced the city was completely occupied-was said to have given impetus to the Central China drive egainst Hankow and the adjoining cities of Hanyang and Wuchang.

A wholesale Chinese withdrawal vas said to be under way from both the Canton area in South China and the Central China Hankow region. Chinese streamed The many breweries he superinnorthwest from occupied Canton, with Japanese controlling the area completely both on the ground and

In the Yangtze river valley, Chinese troops were reported in retreat from defense positions east of Czech Troops are

Hankow to the city's environs. Told to Leave City Hankow dispatches told of orders for Chinese officials and their families to leave the city. Fleeing civilians scrambled for places on riv-Hungary Not Expected to

Japanese troops and river boats kept up their steady advance. A mid-afternoon communique anpounced ground forces had occupied Ocheng, on the south bank of the Yangtze 35 miles east of Hankow, and were driving directly

west against Wuchang. Air, naval and ground gained new momentum in the invasion which, since the undeclared war started July 7, 1937, has brought all of China's chief seaports, its major cities, and the rich ed 750,000 Czechoslovak soldiers North China area under nominal probably were concentrated along ness responded.

Japanese control. May End Advance Observers have predicted that Japanese, once the Hankow region! was conquered, might rest on their gains, content to defend the occupied territory against possible guer-

This frequently expressed opinion, together with the pace of the ing the line "to free Hungarian Japanese campaign in Central and South China, brought renewed talk of possible peace negotiations.

From Chungking came reports Germany and Italy were urging crediting former Premier Wang Hungary to accept Czechoslovakia's Ching-Wei, chairman of the cenintang (nationalist party), with Hungary—but the foreign office re-having said China might accept mained silent.) tral political council of the Kuompeace terms from Japan.

North Carolina Killer Is Facing Execution

Greenbore, N. C. -(3)- A superfor court jury returned a death ver- emphasized the fact the alliance-a dict today for James Godwin, High mutual assistance pact of which Point youth, who was charged with France was a signatory - had not fatally shooting Donald Moss, a been terminated. High Point textile worker, a few Lexington jail Oct. 3 with the aid evidence of Czechoslovakia's swing mendation would follow the conof the jailer's daughter.

It's a Pudding to Prevent Warring

Wars are caused by furry tongues through indigestion due to some nations' bad foodstuffs further botched by bungling cooks, Ford Madox told the Gourmets Society. World-peace, he said, can be secured only by world-wide Rood cating tastily sauced with spices and garlic and schieved by an international exchange of chefs. Strong but true. After all, one good feed deserves another. Now, if the League of Nations would but use classified want-ads in The Post-Crescent — this one brought an excellent cook:

ELDERLY WOMAN

To keep house for small family. 1101 W. Fifth St.

ACTRESS FALLS TO HER DEATH



killer escaped in a car driven by Dressed in evening clothes, attractive Dorothy Hale (above), film actress and dabbler in the theater, plunged to her death from her sixteenth style killing here this year, was floor apartment in the Hampshire house, exclusive hotel overlooking witnessed by Delaney's red-haired Central park, in New York. She was the widow of Gardner Hale, Chicago companion, Mrs. Ruth McAvoy and artist, and a friend of Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator. Her rumored her brother-in-law, Carl White. They had arrived with Delaney and engagement to Hopkins had been denied.

House Probers Told Roving Police investigators theorized the Bands of Men' Forced Stores To Close for 'Labor Holiday'

. Washington -(P) - The Dies com- vestigators yesterday that the holibehind Capone's extensive beer interests, the police said. He never was involved in the bloody gang activities received testimony today that "roving bands of men" went eral persons for illegal picketing. lice, although he was once quesabout Lansing, Mich., June 7, 1937, Delaney was known as a Capone forcing stores to close while a "la- ing the sit-down strike in the Fishman early in the gangster's regime. bor holiday" was in progress.

The testimony was given by Donald W. Gardner, who reported "holiday" developments for the De-

Ready for Action ness establishmen stores and hotels.
Many of the m ness establishments except drug Michigan."

and clubs, Gardner asserted. "These were the flying squadrons-the shock troops of the United Automobile Workers," he said. Says Reds Back Murphy

Another witness before the comnittee today-John M. Barringer. former city manager of Flint-said were ready for action along the he understood the Communist par- 1939 legislature, but did not include Hungarian border today, but the ty in Michigan was supporting Gov- in it any plans for new building general feeling among them was that Hungary would not resort to his information, Barringer said, was E. G. I military action to enforce territorial newspaper reports.

"Has there been any repudiation of that support?" Dies asked. "Not to my knowledge," the wit-

Murphy's name also figured in the frontier from Komarno deep Gardner's testimony. The reporter legislature to provide funds for exsaid that during the holiday Murmat, on the Hungarian side of the phy spoke to the downtown crowd, will have to be determined at a border, said nearly half a million Lieutenant random to the in-Lieutenant Harold Mulbar of the later meeting, he said.

ports said, officers had difficulties Seek to Increase Milk Consumption

Producers and Dairy Workers

Madison - (?) - Ralph M. Ammon. ed to have told the soviet minister, director of the department of agriculture and markets, met today with representatives of milk producers and dairy workers to dis- overturned against a cement culcuss means of increasing the con-

sumption of fluid milk. Ammon said the possibility of a price reduction was considered but and played guard on the football declined to elaborate on this state-The foreign minister's reported ment. He said he did not know sours after he escaped from the statement was regarded as further whether a departmental recom-

toward nazi Germany. It is known ference. that Richsfeuhrer Adolf Hitler The retail price of milk in Mil-

Hungarian terrorists and one Czech waukee area. He said he did not gendarme during fighting near Be- feel at liberty to discuss the steps considered, adding that the meet- labor relations board appealed to- tance in the proper administration pany packing plant strike for a sicians explained that the family It declared Czechoslovak troops ing was held to bring about "good day to the supreme court from a of the national labor relations act, conference at which they will seek died because a gas heater under a

Week's Weather

look for the period of Oct. 24 to

darmes at Perechrestna, in the dis- 29: Great Lakes and upper Missis- striking employes. sippi and lower Missouri valleysnear or below normal.

ported to have tried to mine a bridge near Svihy were said to have plains - Little precipitation in- America. been dispersed on the approach of dicated; temperature mostly near or alightly below normal.

mittee investigating un-American day demonstrations were begun in protest against the arrest of sev-Governor Murphy's course durer Body plants at Flint, Mich., was

condemned by other witnesses yes-Judge Paul V. Gadola of the Genessee county circuit court, who issued an order for eviction of the Under questioning by Committee strikers, said he believed Sheriff about Lansing during the June day, prevented from doing so by the

Many of the men carried sticks Make No Provisions For New Buildings For Normal Schools

Madison-(F)-The state board of normal regents drafted a budget today for the 10 state teachers colleges, which it will submit to the

E. G. Doudna, board secretary, said no action was taken at this month's meeting on the plans of the Oshkosh school and others for land acquisition and construction of new

Whether the board will ask the pansion of the school properties

The budgets already drafted cover only the operating expenses of the schools, but the board was unable to give the total figures until they have been tabulated and

The budgets, it was expected, would approximate those of the current biennium. They will cover Ammon Confers With the two year period starting July 1,

Former Milwaukecan

Is Killed in Indiana Indianapolis -(1)- Frank Robert Spearing, 24, was killed last night as his automobile skidded and vert on state road 67 near here.

Formerly of Milwaukee, Spearing : attended the University of Chicago team for three years.

Miss Harriett Orth, Indianapolis, suffered an ankle injury. She said .0. blinding headlights of approaching cars caused the accident.

Pay-Hour Law Is Effective Next Monday

Administration Busy Explaining Demands On Industry

MAPS STANDARDS

Complicate 3 Chief **Provisions** Washington-(3)-The wage-hour

administration rushed work today on last minute explanations of how industry should comply with the most far-reaching attempt to put a floor under wages and a ceiling over hours since the days of the Administrator Elmer F. Andrews

said he hoped to announce by nightfall the kind of records employers should keep to show conformity annual pep meetin; and torchlight with the new law which becomes effective at 12:01 a. m. Monday. His aides, meanwhile, were pre-

paring a general interpretation of

understanding of the measure, Andrews will make a series of radio broadcasts tomorrow afternoon. He said he would attempt to answer as many as possible of the general the last few days,

Hundreds of thousands of wageearners completed today their last week of unregulated employment When they return to their jobs nex Monday morning, a pay rate of 25 cents an hour will have become the legal minimum for all who produce goods going into interstate commerce or whose work, in the words of a recent supreme court decision. places a "burden" upon interstate 44-Hour Week

Their standard work-week will have been established at 44 hours with the requirement that they be compensated at the rate of time and one-half for each hour of over-

It also will have become illegal to employ in mining or manufacturing Turn to page 17 col. 7

Chapple Will File Formal Complaint in Charge Against Heil

Madison — (P)-John B. Chapple, independent "Townsend Republic-Chairman Dies (D-Texas) Gardner Thomas Wolcott "would have exescente, announced here today he said "flying squadrons" drove cuted the writ except that he was would file a formal complaint with the attorney general visited stores, and closed all busi- chief executive of the state of against Julius P. Heil, Republican

nominee for governor. Chapple has accused Heil of of-fering him \$2,600 to get out of the Reach Agreement the complaint would be filed under the corrupt pracitees act.

torney general today advising that the petition would be presented. He zlso said he would offer information that a Milwaukee newspaper for 10 days has suppressed evidence relating to the charges.

had received a request from the at- justice department objected last torney general's office to go to May. Madison Oct. 24 to discuss his petition that action be taken against based on anti-trust laws and were Julius P. Heil, Republican candi- placed before a federal grand jury date for governor, under the cor- at South Bend. Ind. Indictments accidents in the county this year to rupt practices act.

Football Scores

THIRD PERIOD Pittsburgh 27; Southern Methodist

SECOND PERIOD Lawrence 7; Carrol 7.

Navy 6: Princeton 0. Yale 13; Michigan 0. Ohio State 35: Chicago 0. Carnegie 0; Notre Dame 0. Fordham 7: Oregon 0. Michigan State 7: Syracuse 0. Texas Christian 14: Marquette 0. Army 27; Boston university 0. Pennsylvania 7: Columbia 6. Dartmouth 0: Harvard 0. Holy Cross 15; Georgia 6. Duke 7: Wake Forest 0.

FIRST PERIOD Wisconsin 7: Pardue 0. Nerthwestern 7: Illinois 0. Kentucky 7; Xavier (Cincinnati)

Colgate 0; Iowa 0. Iowa State 7: Kansas 0.

waukee, Racine and Kenosha is 12 cents a quart, in Madison, 11 cents Labor Board Appeals From Court Hungarians Killed In Clash With Czechs Sehind closed doors, agreed the producers and labor "must make a support of the producers and labor "must make a support of the senior of the sen Prague — (F)— The general staff concerted effort to increase concepted today the killing of 12 sumption of fluid milk in the Mil-Hungarian terrorists and one Czech with the said he did not record to the sumption of fluid milk in the Mil-Hungarian terrorists and one Czech with the said he did not record to Washington - ... The national tion involved "is of balic imper-

captured a number of other alleg- will among dealers, producers and lower court decision holding that. "If employe misconduct," it adds, a basis for arbitration of the conan employer has the right to dis- ed. "terminates their status as em- troversy. charge employes who seize his ployers from their duties imposed property in a sit-down strike.

strike in the North Chicago plant their employes and to bargain col- company officials. of the Fansteel Metallurgical cor- lectively with their representatives. Chicago — The weather out- poration which began Feb. 17, 1937, and prevents the board from issu- arbitrate the matter since Gov. Nel-

Generally fair first of week, some that the sit-down strike resulted beyond the powers intended to be plant closed since Sept. 29. of whom was wounded fatally and precipitation during middle or from failure of the company to bar- conferred upon the board by conlatter part: temperature mostly gain with employes belonging to gress."

ordered the reinstatement of 92 men

tions were being made today by children were aged, 8, 9 and 3, both sides in the Swift and Com-The conference late today will all the oxygen.

by the act to refrain from inter- bring together leaders of the CIO The litigation involves a sit-down fering with, restraining or coercing union which called the strike and Citizens League Still

hear or below normal. the Amalgamated Association of The strikers were evicted from declined to meet a union grievance.

Northern and central great Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of the plant on Feb. 26 and the board committee.

Meanwhile, national guardsmen Pelt would be urged again to pro- 80 per cent had voted to strike if The board's petition filed with who had been discharged when the continued to pairol the plant and ceed. He refused once unless the the employers went through with

Sleet and Snow in North Wisconsin Slow Up Traffic

to turn its attention to the Law-

rence college homecoming parade,

one of the best in the history of

Falling temperatures and a sul-

len sky brought shivers to specta-

tors, but the weather was soon for-

gotten as the procession of nifty

ping bands moved by, with a horde

of collegians prancing along in its

town section to enjoy the event and

Alumni found old friends in the

crowd and alternated peeks at the

parade with back-slapping and spir-

peasant scarfs over their heads,

low-heeled shoes, and raincoats, al-

though the rain did no more than

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Hit-Run Motorist,

Dies of Injuries

Was Injured on High-

Markius L. Hopkins, 65, Dale, who

vas struck down by a hit-and-run

driver on Highway 10 a mile and a

half west of Dale Thursday eve-

ning, died about 7:30 last night. He

was dragged about 75 feet by the

machine and his body was badly

Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, county cor-

taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

A highway sign was broken by

when another occupant of the car

took hold of the steering wheel, ac-

The fatal accident brings the

Former Postmaster

Hopkins was born in Dale Nov.

Family Dead in Flat

Jersey City, N. J.--G-Five mem-

and two daughters were found in

kitchen water boiler and two elec-

tric heaters in the flat had used up

อังคะที่ สถาการ์ การการ์สา กับกลัง

17, 1873. He was postmaster and

cording to a police report.

a car driven by Robert Berg, 1114

way 10 Wednesday

cheer the Vikings on their

floats, pretty girls, and quick-step-

Special Exemptions Homecoming Parade One of Best in Years; Rain Fails

The weather man opened his bag | College avenue forgot its shopping of tricks last night and brought out and its office work this morning a drizzling rain which dampened the clothing but not the enthusiasm of Lawrence college students who the school. gathered on the bank of the Fox

river behind science hall for their parade on the eve of homecoming. Along about 7 o'clock the pajama-

clad freshmen boys from Brokaw and girls from Ormsby hall garbed In an attempt to clarify the public in flowing flannel nightgowns gathered on the Lawrence street bridge and began their lock-step march down the steps and around to the river bank, chanting their class nuquestions asked by business men in merals, "One-Nine-Four-Two," as ited reunions. College girls wore they went. Perched on the steep hiliside in front of the speakers platform erected for the occasion, the freshmen and their older fellow students sang, shouted, whistled and wise-cracked as they waited for the Lawrence pep band to join them for

Man, 65, Struck by Occasionally an enthusiastic individual would romp out in front of the assemblage to lead the crowd in a cheer, and Lawrence songs as well as those of indeterminate origin rang out across the river and echoed from the other side.

Band Performs
The arrival of the pep band in uniform gave the crowd renewed W. Hopkins, Dale, vigor, and the yongsters greeted each speaker on the program which followed with a round of applause. With Bob Leverenz, pep chairman, officiating as master of ceremonies the program proper got off to colorful start with the lighting of the huge bonfire at the water's edge. While the flames threw a warm rosy glow on the faces of the watch ing students and a number of townspeople, talks were given by Jack Bodilly, homecoming chairman, President Thomas N. Barrows and an" candidate for the United States F. N. Belanger who expressed the good will of the townspeople and Appleton Chamber of Commerce

senatorial race and make 26 on Auto Financing

Chapple wrote a letter to the at- Chrysler to Conform With Justice Department Requirements

Washington -(1)- The Chrysler corporation was reported today to N. Oneida street, at Memorial drive Milwaukee —(1)—Edward Ihlen- have agreed to abandon several aud College avenue about 12:45 this feldt of West Allis, said today he to-financing practices to which the morning. The accident occurred The department's objections were

against the Ford Motor company. General Motors corporation, the Chrysler company and 40 individuals were returned.

Informed persons said the Chrys | mail carrier in that village for 24 ler corporation's agreement, draft-years, retiring six years ago. He in the form of a consent de was a member of the Reformed cree, closely resembled a pending church of Dale. pact between the department and Survivors are the wife; two sons, the Ford Motor company. Both Merrill. Appleton, and Everett, agreements are subject to the ap-Green Bay; three brothers, Grant, proval of Federal Judge Thomas Seattle: Guy, Medina: and George, W. Slick at South Bend.

Although all parties were report- Wilford, Hammond, Wis.: Mrs. Al- land and Ironwood. ed ready to sign the pacts, a just bert Barfknecht, Mrs. Fred Barftice department official said that knecht, Appleton; one grandchild. lips at 4 a. m. At that time telephone Attorney General Cummings had Funeral services will be held at poles and lines were down at many withheld his signature pending a 1:45 Monday afternoon at Wich- places in this neighborhood. A mile conference with the independent fi- mann Funeral home and at 2:30 at nancing companies whose com- the Reformed church in Dale, with plaints last year led to the depart- the Rev. V. Grosshuesch in charge. ment's investigation. Approval of Burial will be in the Pine Grove the agreements one official empha-sized, will have "no bearing what-funeral home from Sunday noon to soever upon indictments pending the hour of services. against General Motors corpora-

Department attorneys obtained Find Five Members of the South Bend indictments May 27 after offering evidence indicating that the three major automobile manufacturers may have coerced bers of one family were found dead dealers into favoring manufacturer- in their five-room flat today, and affiliated financing companies. Deputy Police Chief John J. Un-

Swift Plant Dispute one bedroom, and Nancy, J., his wife, and another daughter were

The federal circuit court of ap- ing remedial orders to correct un- son G. Kraschel Thursday ordered Lac County Citizens' League, re- taken under advisement by Dr. peals at Chicago ruled against the fair labor practices, a large field the two parties to get together and in which the board's activities are iron out what he termed "minor tigation by the county board, sought labor mediator, at the conclusion of In its order, the labor board found of the most vital importance are put differences" which have kept the The strike began when, CIO un-

Power and Communications Lines Cut in Area To Blight Big Pep Session SUDDENSTORM

> Colder Weather Due In Southern Part Of State

Milwaukee-(P)-The season's first snow and sieet storm struck with disconcerting suddenness in north Wisconsin and upper Michigan to-Hundreds of residents of Appleton day, cutting power and communicaand vicinity jammed the down tions lines and impeding highway traffic. Twenty-four hours before, many

communities were bathed in unseasonally warm sunshine. The countryside was bright with late blooming autumn flowers. Today, two to six inches of slush and snow covered the ground. Vegetation wilted and died in freezing temperatures. Meanwhile, southern Wisconsin

continued to enjoy mild weather, still awaiting the first damaging frost. There was a prospect it would not be long in coming, how-ever. The weather bureau forecast much colder weather, together with rain, tonight. Continued freezing temperatures were predicted for the Mercury Plunges

The storm was born by a northeast wind that brought rain in the northeastern sections yesterday. The mercury tumbled rapidly during the night and citizens of the north awakened today to find a white cover over the earth.

Residents of Phillips, in Price county, also found darkness—sleet and a wet snow had broken power lines and cut off electric service. Similar conditions were reported in towns in the Iron Mountain, Mich. orner, called a coroner's jury which neighborhood. Iron Mountain itself

viewed the body this morning as escaped such damage. county authorities continued to fallen at Iron Mountain before noon. check on some meager clues. Members of the jury are Lee Hanselman.
H. M. Rouse, Myron Steffen, Birdell
Welsen And Hanselman were blown down. Bushes were leveled to the step of the step o Nelson, Art Haase, and Winfred eled. Roads to the north and south Norman, 8-year-old son of Mr. travel. All high school football and Mrs. William Last, route 4, Appleton, suffered a broken leg about games in Iron and Dickinson coun-4:10 yesterday in an accident involving a car driven by Anton Van Thull, Kimberly. The youth stepped off a bus on Newberry street down at numerous places. Emergence ties were cancelled. Both the Wissonsin Michigan Power company and the Michigan Bell Telephone company reported wires and poles down at numerous places. at the city limits and was crossing cy repair crews were hastily redown at numerous places. Emergen-

red, according to police. He was cruited and dispatched to the trouble zones. Hits Wide Area The mercury sank to 29 degrees at Iron Mountain during the night. It stood at 30 at 11 a.m.

The storm belt covered the whole of the Michigan upper peninsula and extended south and west to Eau Claire, Wis. The latter city reported a temperature of 38 at 10 a.m. Rain number of persons killed in auto had turned to snow. Power lines to the west were down. Most of the telephone wires between Eau Claire and the Twin Cities also were out of

> Five inches of slush was reported at Rice Lake after an overnight snow. A sharp wind drove the temperature to 34,

Rhinelander, apparently on the southern edge of the storm belt, reported more than two inches of snow on the ground at 10 o'clock, more was coming down. Rhinelander there was no wire communica-Neenah; three sisters, Mrs. Alice tion with Minocqua, Mercer. Ash-

> Electric service stopped at Philof telegraph poles were leveled nerth of town. The snow turned to slush on the

ground. The temperature was dropping steadily, however, and at midmorning was near the freezing point. Highway officials said driving would become extremely bazardous should the slush freeze. fronwood, Mich., apparently was in the grip of the sterm. Communications failed in the middle of the

morning. As a result there was no word of conditions there. Colder Here Tonight The weatherman had a lot of treuderwood said they died of lack of ble today figuring out just what is going to happen in this part of the

Underwood said Frank Cozzi, 31. state, but finally emerged with the Turn to page 17 col. 6

Sioux City, Iowa - Prepara- found in an adjoining bedroom. The Messenger Boys Vote Strike if Pay Is Cut Underwood said ambulance phy-

graph messenger boys countered with a strike threat today the request of their employers for exemption from a 25 cents an hour minimum of the federal wage-hour bill effective Monday. Seeking Investigation and Postal Telegraph companies for Application of Western Union Fond du Lac - The Fond du exemption of the messengers was

New York-P-Organized tele-

legal advice today concerning its the hearing last night. The strike possibility was raised Members said if it appeared the by Joseph P. Selly, vice president ion leaders charged, the company circuit judge may call a grand jury of the American Communications in the face of the adverse county association, a union claiming to board action, Judge Clayton Van represent the messengers. He said

fused funds for a grand jury inves-| William Leiserson, department of

a proposed wage reduction.

Had five calls after first appearance of ad.

the surreme court said the ques- sit-down began.

Sikora Acquitted In Fatal Shooting Of Wife's Lover

Jury Foreman Thinks Slaying Will 'Protect Sanctity of Home'

Chleago-(4)-A jury of 11 husbands and a bachelor decided Rudolph Sikora, the "perfect husband," was justified in killing the man who stole his young wife's af-

They acquitted the 31-year-old defendant last night after deliberating less than two hours. They took only one ballot.

Russell F. Hornburg, 35, jury foreman, apparently voiced the sentiments of his fellow jurors when he declared:

"We felt that he acted in a way | that should protect the sanctity of

Edward Solomon, 35, the bachefor lover of Mrs. Margaret Sikora, was shot to death on a street corner last Aug. 22.

The jury's decision was acclaimcd by a wildly cheering courtroom throng. Spectators, most of them women, screamed their delight and swarmed around the slender defendant..

"I feel swell," exclaimed Sikora

Wife "Expected Verdict" In contrast, his 22-year-old wife was calm, almost expressionless. She had scorned her husband's defense by taking the witness stand to vow allegiance to the memory of her dead lover.

jury heard the evidence. were the deciding factors,'

Her mother.

Boehme, burst into joyful tears. cause of her son-in-law. The four-day trial was one of the

Mrs. Elizebeth

swiftest in Chicago's annals. It also was the first major criminal trial in the city's history in which a wife testified against her husband.

The jury had four possible verdicts—death, life imprisonment, a minimum sentence of 14 years, and not guilty. Manslaughter and in-sanity verdicts were ruled out by mutual consent of counsel although the defense was based on the "emotional insanity" of the defendant at the time of the slaying.

Sikora's Testimony Sikora testified that his three

years of marital bliss were shatterec by his wife's clandestine romance with Solomon, her fellow office worker. He described his vain efforts to effect a reconciliation, and how he sought out Soloman the day of the killing to put a stop to the affair. But to all questions about the actual shooting he replied "I don't know or "I can't

Only shortly before the slaying, he testified, his wife called him a "perfect husband" although she had renounced his love.

his home "against the inroads of a hypocritical seducer." The prosecutor said:

"If your wife leaves you, the legal remedy is divorce, gentlemen.

Insurance Editor Speaks at Meeting

80 Valley Underwriters And Wives Hear Paul Speicher

Paul Speicher, Indianapolis, managing editor of the Research and Review Service, talked on the place of the life insurance man in the ten. The Wind" by Lindbergh: "In family structure at a meeting of the Fox River Valley Association of Underwriters last night at Riverview Country club, Eighty members! of the club and their wives attended. Dwight Tease, Wisconsin Rapids,

gave a humorous talk at the meeting, the first to be held in Appleton. George Nixon, Appleton, presi dent of the association, presided. Nixon reported today that officers voted in a meeting preceding the general gathering to sponsor a study group for valley underwriters this fall and winter,

been received and it is expected the class will number more than 50. Nixon said. Sessions will be held! weekly in vocational schools in Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, and Oshkesh and it is planned to extend the course of study over about 12 weeks. Two underwriters will lecture on phases of the study at each meeting."

Form Sports Council To Supervise Games

A Sports council to direct and conduct current sports has been organized among pupils physical education classes at Rocsevelt Junior High school under the direction of; Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel, guis' physical education instructor. Girls were selected to represent every sport and meet with captains of teams to solve the problems of competition including choice of a referee. Girls named to the council are: Ruth Schwandt, soccer; Joyce Coley, deck tennis. Shirley Heinritz, basketball; Shirley Buesing, rkating, sliding and rkiing; Mary Lou Collins, swimming; Joyce Kessler, badminton: Betty Greb. volleyball; Ellen Aul, ping-pong;

Woman Had Bug in Ear—for 26 Years

Hopkinsville, Ky.—(P.—Mrs. Lizzie Metcalf's ear-it plagued her for years—doesn't ache any more. After an X-ray examination, ph sicians removed a bug which Mrs. Metcalf recalled flew into the ear, they will leave for Milwaukee to 28 years ago. She said she had for- spend the week visiting relatives. gotten about it. Physicians said the bug was well preserved.



80,000 CATHOLICS MARCH

This was a portion of the huge procession of eighty thousand Catholies who marched in New Orleans at the conclusion of the eighth National mented the pretty brunet. "The Eucharistic Congress, For two miles, rich and poor marched side by side, singing hosannas, reciting the rosary and the litany of the holy name of

She had opposed her daughter in the dramatic trial by pleading the The House of Tavelinck' on New Library List of Fiction

A list of recent fiction and nonfiction books prepared by Mrs. Berenice Laabs, cataloger at the Ap-

gested include "The House of Tavelinck" by Ammers-Kuller; "Blow For A Landing" by Burman; "Rebecca" by DuMarier; "Trumpets At Dawn" by Harris; "First The Blade" by Miller; "Little Steeel" by Sinclair; "The Fathers" by Tate; "The Buccaneers" by Wharton; and This Is Me. Kathie" by Yenni.

Non-fiction volumes included on Franklin" by Babson; "The Coming Struggle by Wertenbacker; "All About Min-For Latin America" by Beals: "Zaca Venture" by Beebe: "How to Ar- Guinias" by Woolf. range Flowers" by Biddle; "Story of Tunnels" by Black; "Thrice A Woodturning" by Buck; "Spanish Stranger" by Brittain; Popular Cookery" by Burt.

"Contemporary Mexican Artists" Sikora, his attorney said in final by Chavez: "Marine Ballads" by arguments, had the right to protect Coffin: "Yukon Voyage" by Curtin; "Ice Cream Desserts For Every Occasion" by DeGouy: "Soilless Growth of Plants" by Ellis; "Our Amazing Earth" by Fenton; "Food For Fifty" by Fowler; "Sky Roaming Above Two Continents" Franck; The Book Of Original

> Book On Pottery "China and Pottery Marks" by Gilman; "Edwin A. Robinson" by You Had Your Vitamins" Sports" by Hughes; "You Can Sleep Well" by Jacobson: "Farm Gas Engines and Tractors' by Jones; "Midway In My Song" by Lehman; "Lis-Search of Soviet Gold" by Littlepage; "My Vacation" by Lockhart; "Discovering Music" by McKinney.

"My Sister Eileen" by McKenney; Books and Libraries" by Mott; "Ar-

Evening Classes At Seymour High Thirty registrations already have Instruction in Homemak-

ing to be Offered During Coming Months

Scymour-Evening classes homemaking will be offered this Sr., and Henry Wittmann and sons public service, Governor Philip La-Henry Hedtke will be hostess to the fall and winter for the out-of- Elmer and Harvey of Kaukauna. schools girls of this community. Louis Wittmann and family and These classes will be held in the Mrs. Minnie Wolf of Sherwood. homemaking department of the Miss Johanna Schwartz enter-Stymour High school. The first tained friends at contract bridge at meeting will be held at 8 o'clock her home Wednesday evening. Thursday evening, at which time. Albert Schuler returned to his problems related to homemaking home after being a patient at the will be discussed. The course of General hospital at Madison. study will be determined by the Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paustian reclass Adult classes in homemaking turned Wednesday from a several

Royal Neighbor ledge and their Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf at their husbands from Royalton were home Wednesday evening in honor guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the former's birthday anniver-Philip Pope Thursday evening, sary. Those present were the Mes-Schafskoof furnished the entertain- srs. and Mesdames Hugo Lautenthent and prizes were won by Leo schlaeger and family of Hilbert, Al-Roblest and Mrs. Nick Stadler, bert Wolf and daughter Ruth and firsts: Sam Petit and Mrs. Petit, Edward Wittmann and sons. The low. Those present from Royalton evening was spent in playing cards. were Mr. and Mrs Bernard Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Petit, Mr. and Mrs. (friends at cards at the Joseph Patsy Thwing tennis; Jean Clark, Nick Stadler, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Schwaller home Tuesday evening. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Casey. Mr. and Mrs Lee Robloff, Mr. and Arthur Fletcher Mrs. Hattie Weid- of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn. Miss

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oleson and ber. Mrs. Minnie Brauel spent Tuesday at Loon lake. They were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. George Brauel at Sheboygan. On Saturday

Sales Mean Jobs

turo Toscanini" by Nicotra: "The Cruise of the Kronprinz Wilhelm" pleton Public library, may be used as a guide to better reading material both for education and entertainment.

Some of the fiction books sugby Starrett; "Pottery of the Ancients" by Stiles; "Children With Delayed or Defective Speech' by Stinchfield; "Mary Thomas' Knitting Book" by Thomas; "Benjamin Founding of American Civilization" ing" by Witcombe; and

Firemen Rural Patrons Attend Gathering

Brillion-Chief Herman Lettenpresented several demonstrations once." on fire hazards before the members of the Brillion Fire Department and Hagedorn: "From Hoopskirts to Nuther farmers who are subscribers of dity" by Hall; "Second Book of the community fire-truck, Thurs-Marvels" by Halliburton; "Science day evening at the Brillion public For the Citizen" by Hogben: "Have school. P. N. Herr of the local de-"The Book of Major partment also put on several demonstrations relating to fire prevention. Following the demonstrations. refreshments were served at the schnabel, physical education incity hall. The fire prevention committee in charge consisted of Oscar Beilke, chairman, assisted by Karl Kleiber, Otto Arndt, Sr., Elliot Zan-

der and Melvin Kraus. The Arno Blacdorn post of the "Children's Book On How to Use American Legion sponsored a free dance at Horn park pavilion Thursday evening. The dance was well

Mrs. Henrietta Mumm returned from a several weeks' visit with

relatives in Milwankee. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wittmann entertained relatives at a dinner and supper at their home Sunday in honor of their thirteenth wedding anniversary. Those present were the Messrs, and Mesdames Michael Wittmann and family of Appleton, Harold Fahrbach of Neenah, Raymond Wittmann and fain mily of Darboy, Michael Wittmann.

will be organized some time this days' visit with relatives in Milwaukee, Evansville and Madison.

Twenty-two members of the Friends and relatives surprised

Cyrrl Miss Gertrude Kleiber of this city, has been elected librarian of Ire. Will Feathers, Mr. and Mrs. the Gregorian choir at the College man, Mrs. Lillian Behnke, Mr. and Kleiber is a member of the junior Mrs. Theodore Neilsen of Green class at the college. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Klei-

> PARKER FINED Gerald Klein, 1019 W. Packard treet, pleaded guilty of violating the city 60-minute parking law and

Mrs. Honeycutt Is Named as Slayer Of Illinois Farmer

Defendant Accused Writing Note Expressing Fear of 'Chair'

Fairfield, Ill. — (1) — The state, having presented its strongest links of evidence, moved toward completion of its case today in the trial of two Tennessee housewives, charged with slaying Felix Shannon, wealthy 58-year-old Mount Eric, III., farmer.

A letter which the prosecution claimed was written by Mrs. Beulah Honeycutt, 25-year-old buxom blonde, to Mrs. Jean Brooks ex-pressing her fear of "the chair" and containing a plea not to "tell" was admitted in evidence late yester-

Earlier the jurors had heard Carlyle Shannon, 8-year-old son of the slain farmer, identify the two women as the hitch-hikers his father picked up the day before he was shot to death.

get the chair in spite of hell."

Sheriff Ernest Burkett testified

Mrs. Honeycutt to Mrs. Brooks by means of a string which Mrs. Brooks lowered from her second floor cell to the author's directly respectively. the letter was passed Sept. 16 from

Other Letters Offered

After ruling the letter admissible, Circuit Judge W. Joe Hill allowed State's Attorney C. W. Creighton to introduce a letter written by Mrs. Honeycutt to her parents in Carter, Tenn., and another 11-page letter from Mrs. Brooks to Mrs. Honeycutt while the latter was held in the Edwards county jail at Albion. Mrs. Honeycutt lived in Johnston City, Tenn., and Mrs. Brooks' home is in Elizabethton,

evidence against both, read: "Jean, did they ever ask you if

ter say the last thing we remember his hand walking through the floor. saying nothing. Afrald of Chair

"Don't matter what happens, let's Don't tell them nothing else. Don't talk to Mr. Creighton anymore either. Be careful what you say. They listen to every word."

The letter was signed "Bill,"

Honeycutt told of being held in th**e Albion jail and said her** girl friend was "trying to blame it all

Topic at Meeting his own gun, it read.

Mrs. Brooks, in her long letter to tainment and a lunch following the business session. pleaded with her co-defendant to

said. "And you know as well you know you are living that you fired Plays and How to Give Them" by berger of the Kiel Fire department handed me the gun to shoot it

Begin Soccer Tourney

An intramural soccer tournament for girls of the three grades at Roosevelt Junior High school was started this week under the direction of Miss Genevieve Kron-

There are four 31 minute quar-

Lorraine Bethe. ins, Joyce Kessler, Priscilla Glass, man, Shirley Buesing and Geral- in the afternoon. Another health dine Luebke.

Phil Asserts Changes

Follette said last night in his cam-club at its November meeting. paign for reelection.

have been long overdue.

first had to have the approval of a land will head the dining room comduring the season just closed.

Committee of legislators representing all three political area. ing all three political parties and the constitutional officers of Wisconsin." has been divided into three circles, at their cottage. \$100,000 annually.

Torchlight Parade

The torchlight parade of the Lawrence college homecoming pep 8:20 to extinguish some discarded, 145 N. Main street. burning torches on Lawrence street after the parade ended.

Fremont Street Will be **Open to Traffic Monday**

Sidewalks on Fremont street, recently paved by the Simpson and Parker construction company, are being repaired by Fred Lillge Conwas fined SI and costs by Judge struction company, according to Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer. this morning. The meterist was ar- Fremont street will be opened to traffic Monday, the engineer said.



INDICTED

U. S. District Attorney Stanley W. P. Miller (above), son-in-law of Senator Dennis Chavez, was one of 73 persons prominent in New Mexico state politics and government in-"You are the only one who dicted in Albuquerque on charges of knows I shot him," the letter to conspiracy to defraud the government. Brooks read. "If you tell I'll ment for political purposes, Federal grand jury indictments were re-turned against the 73, charged with making political capital of the New Mexico WPA.

Meeting Tuesday At Clintonville

Round-Table Discussion To Follow Address After Banquet

Clintonville-Postmasters of the Mrs. Honeycutt's letter to her 23- Seventh Congressional district will year-old companion, admitted as meet at the Hotel Marson in this city Tuesday evening. After banquet at 7 o'clock, the group will the old man was asleep. We better be addressed by Fred C. Loennis, say no. They asked me how come assistant postal cashier at the Mi his hand all scratched up. We bet- waukee post office. His talk wil be followed by a round-table dishe was carrying the gun around in cussion. Reports on the national We better be thinking up a lot and held at St. Paul will be given by Postmaster Kiley of Fond du Lac. president of the state postmasters' don't take the stand for it's going to Horak of Oconta, state secretary of be pitiful. You are the only one the organization. Arrangements for who knows I shot him. If you tell the district meeting are in charge of Earl F. Moldenhauer, Clintonville

postmaster. Governor Philip LaFollette is scheduled to speak at the Clintonevening. Ocst. 25. He will be presented by Mayor A. A. Washburn

of this city. Senator F. Ryan Duffy, also a candidate for reelection, spoke here Wednesday afternoon

"Brothers Night" will be observ Order of Eastern Star Tuesday eve-

A covered-dish supper and get-together for Masons, Eastern Stars "I have told them the truth-God and their families will take place knows that-where you are not," it Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, at the Masonic hall.

Officers of Clintonville Chapter the two shots that killed and then No. 27 O. E. S. were guests of the Past Matrons' club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the Parkview hotel. Twenty-eight were present for the occasion. Mexican flesta decorations were used. Bridge was At Roosevelt School in play during the afternoon, honors being won by Mrs. George Spiegel, Mrs. F. C. Walch, Mrs. Roy Martin and Mrs. Orville Kuckuk.

Hold Health Clinic Thirty-three infants and one special case of a child of pre-school ject age were given free examinations at the monthly child health clinic Begin Fall Cleaning ers with five minutes between held here Thursday, under the sponhalves. Captains of seventh grade sorship of the Clintonville Womcams are Ruth Brecklin and Betty an's club. Dr. Mary Allen, state Sawyer; eighth grade, Jean Bon- physician of the Wisconsin Board gers, Jerry Lucbke and Betty Hoff- of Health, was assisted at the clinic man: ninth grade, Clara Salm and by Miss Estelle Jung. Waupaca county nurse. Members of the the building, according to Alfred Qualified referees selected for Woman's club who assisted were occer games are Mary Lou Col- Mrs. Russell Rill and Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin in the forenoon: Mrs. A Charlotte Wentworth, Betty Hoff- G. Bohr and Mrs. Ward Winchester clinic will be held Nov. 29 at Clin-

The Thrift club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Save \$100,000 Yearly Mrs. V. C. Mack. Three tables of Green Bay-(P)-The reorganiza- cards were followed by a luncheon. ion bill passed by the special legis- Prizes went to Mrs. William Below, lative session of 1937 paved the ay first; Mrs. Bernard Knapp, second. Conway hotel. Automatic office of the treasury to collect the exfor increased and more economical and Mrs. Henry Smith, travel. Mrs.

Methodist Ladies Guild met "Under our democratic method of Thursday afternoon at the church reorganization," the governor said, parlors, with Mrs. Robert C. Geffs we have completed 40 needed and Mrs. Haward Bovee as the hoschanges in our state administrative tesses. Plans were made to serve machinery, changes which unbiased a supper for the Methodist Men's experts on administration agree club at the church dining room safeguards for every step we have committee and Mrs. M. O. Stock-Olen, who served in those offices first had to be not the changes land will head the distance of the changes land will head the dist Nov. 1. Mrs. Albert Fritz was ap-

Consolidations of the inspection which will meet at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell are ervice. LaFollette stated, are saving members once a month. The entire spending the weekend at Milwausociety also holds a meeting once kee and Chicago. a month at the church parlors. On Mrs. Ethel Larson left Friday Thursday afternoon, Oct. 27, the for Chicago to spend a few days southside circle will meet at the with her son. Keith Larson, a stu-Gives Firemen Work home of Mrs. Henry W. Anthes. 206 dent at Northwestern university. S. Main street: the central circle Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Merrill rewill be entertained by Mrs. John turned home Friday evening from

39 Attend Jamboree

Thursday evening at the William hospital. You will be pleased with our selection of -

Protestant Young People's Groups Will Meet Sunday

College Organization to Hold Evening Worship Service Young people's groups in many

of the Protestant churches will have meetings Sunday evening in their respective churches. The University of Life, interdenominational college group will meet for a worship service at 7 o'clock at Memorial Presbyterian church with Clark Nixon leading and Miss Muriel Encussion groups will meet afterwards current campaign. at various places, M. M. Bober, procial and economics group on the Confront the College Graduate." The personality adjustment group will meet with the Rev. and Mrs. Robert K. Bell at their home on

Baptist Young People's Union will hold a devotional service and fellowship hour at 6:30 Sunday evening at the Baptist church with Don Peterson as leader. Installation of officers will take place at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church at o'clock Sunday night at the church.

High School Epworth League of First Methodist church will meet for a social hour at 5:30 at the church and a devotional service at Congregational church will meet at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church.

Congregational Service
At First Congregational church
Sunday morning, Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor, will preach on the subject, "What Men Live By: Worship." "Which Way is Forward?" is the title of a sermon to be given by Dr. Harry C. Culver at First Methodist

The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, will speak on "A Portrait of the Apostle Peter Sunday morning at his church while at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church the Rev. A. Guen ther, pastor, will preach on "A Con-secrated Life." Holy communion will be observed during the German reformation service. At Emmanuel Evangelical church the Rev. in the midst of a national tumult G. H. Blum will give a sermon entitled "The Revelation of John," and at Mt. Olive Lutheran church the publican candidate for governor, sermon to be preached by the Rev. went to Rochester and said nice R. E. Ziesemer will be "The Unlim- things about his Democratic oppoited Power of the Christian Faith." nent, Governor Herbert H. Lehman, "The Man Under the Shadow" is and about some things the Demothe subject of a sermon to be cratic national administration has preached Sunday morning by the done. Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of The Trinity English Lutheran church, had seen "sincere efforts to solve ville armory at 8 o'clock Tuesday while at St. Paul Lutheran church problems too long neglected." He the Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary pas- added "where these objectives have tor, will speak on "Sitting at God's been lost or obscured by party

> by the Rev. F. C. Reuter at First English Lutheran church. The Rev. A. B. Crabb, evangelist, will speak on "Three Problems That publicans in widely scattered sec-Must be Solved" at the Gospel temple Sunday morning, and on "The week. Most Important Question Ever Asked" Sunday evening. "Probation Rochester Mayor Fiorello La Guar- which has frequently been extend-After Death" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Material Supply for

WPA Project Reduced The supply of clothing material he would make support of the na- the driver of his automobile. Yet in shipped here by the government surplus commodities corporation re- issue in his campaign. When La- the townspeople and appears to cently has been cut, according to F. A. W. Hammond, city relief di- with the president, he indicated he What's more they like it, and will ector. About 10,407 yards of ma- would withold support of Lehman probably say so on election day. terial were shipped here, and now until the governor said he was about 6,000 yards have been trans- firmly back of the New Deal. ferred to other points in the state. The remaining material is being made over into clothes by women employed on the WPA sewing pro-

At Department Barns Fall house cleaning has been tarted at the street department building and all unused material and machinery will be cleared from Wickesberg, city engineer, Six 2wheeled scrapers and several old wagons are for sale. Wickesberg

Lions Club to Inspect A. A. L. Office Devices

The Appleton Lions club will adourn to the Aid Association for Lutherans building following its he would support legislation that best popular idiom which any polimoon luncheon Monday noon in the would give power to the secretary tician can adopt. equipment will be inspected.

lakes. A 6:30 dinner was followed ence in prices. by cards and dancing.

held that evening, wemen of Riverside golf club elected Mrs. A. G. Bohr, president, and Mrs. W. T. Luedke, secretary, for the 1939 season. They will succeed Mrs. Ken-Mr. and Mrs. Denaldson invited

meeting last night provided some Meinhardt at her home, 41 Torrey Washington, D. C. where they had work for the Appleton firemen. The street; and the northside circle will visited for a week with Mr. and department was called out about meet at the home of Mrs. Ira Snider, Mrs. Kenneth Wagner, formerly of

Mrs. Frank Kohl has gone to Chi About fifty were present for the cago to visit her daughter. Miss amberce which concluded the 1938 June Rohl, until Tuesday. The latseason for the Riverside Golf club ter is a student nurse at a Chicago

> MUMS POMPOMS SNAP DRAGONS — CARNATIONS FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS BROADWAY FLORISTS 1410 W. Wisconsin Ave. Oscar Meiers

LaFollette Says More About Money and Less About Political Philosophy in Campaign Talks

This is the first of three articles counties of southern and eastern describing the major campaign taclics of candidates for governor, prepared by John W. Wyngaard, the Appleton Post-Crescent's Madison correspondent, who is accompanying the candidates on their speaking tours.)

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD Rhinelander-It takes a heap of talkin' and a heap of workin' to be

elected governor of Wisconsin. That is the most obvious fact to be picked up by anyone who watches Wisconsin's chief execugelland acting as soloist. The dis- tive for as few as 24 hours in his

Governor Phil LaFollette, midway in his effort to persuade the lege, will be guest leader at the so- voters of the state that he and his party deserve another turn at runsubject, "ESconomic Problems that ning the state government, and that he himself should be elected to the highest state office for the fourth ime, arrived in Wisconsin's northousky after three and a half weeks of steady speech-making, his hands loughened after grasping those of innumerable admirers and followers, his manner confident, and his energy seemingly inexhaustible.

Facing Toughest Part Behind him the diminutive ear old governor has 8,000 miles of auto travel, almost 100 specches to almost 100,000 people. Before him he has the toughest part of his biennial task, traversing the more 6:30. Pilgrim Fellowship of First populous, and more conservative,

Dewey Friendly to Foes in Campaign Talk in New York

Republican Sounds New Note in Politics This Week

politics, sounded by a newcomer to the craft, made the New York state campaign easily audible this week raised by old timers. Thomas E. Dewey, the young Re-

The last six years. Dewey said. Table." "Make the Most of Life" is politics or personal hatreds, we the title of an address to be given should strive to clear the way."

The speech differed in many respects from speeches that were being made by nationally known Retions of the country during the

dia of New York city journeyed up ed to him, that of Wisconsin's masthe Hudson to chat with President ter politician. Roosevelt at Hyde Park. He fol-

Lehman, Dewey's opponent. After his visit, Lehman did not anything "phoney" about his memtell newspaper reporters directly ory. He travels alone, except for tional administration a dominant almost every community he meets Guardia emarged from his talk know a big slice of them personally.

Johns Blames Trade Treaties for Most

Joshua L. Johns, candidate for congress on the Republican ticket, even the most back-ward voter, and with foreign nations for most of our position. troubles in a campaign talk at Kim-

berly Thursday night. millions of Americans are unemployed or working at part time jobs, actly what the LaFollette adminiscompetitive articles produced by tration has given their localities in workers in foreign countries sup- highway money, school aids, old age ply from 40 to 60 per cent of the and other pensions. markets in Philadelphia, Boston, New York, New Orleans, Los Ingeles. San Francisco and Scattle." Many of the articles should be man- are told about the LaFollette nowufactured in the United States and er policy, about the capitol reorshould be sold here, he said.

The speaker said if he was elected lars and cents, which is about the cise tax on goods entering the Unit-tion in Wisconsin politics just now.

During a brief business session 'Y' Board to Attend

A group of members of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. board of directors will meet with Y boards from The Green Bay, Wausau, and Fond du is simply a barrel; into it goes the Lac at Green Bay today. The meet- revenue from state taxes; out of it, ing will open at 5 o'clock this after- in two spigots, comes the mon-

Appleton 'Y', will speak on activi- the generous funds to localities for ties of the association. Dr. H. F. schools, reads, social security, and Lewis will preside at a discussion on other functions. The Place and Work of the Layman in the Y. M. C. A. Program." Homer Gebhardt, secretary, C. C. Bailey, boys director.

Daily for almost a month, LaFol-

lette has made always four, sometimes five speeches a day. But that tells only half of the story so far: In addition there have been the hotel room conferences, the handshaking and reminiscing with the acquaintances and the local aides of his four previous campaigns, and the many who voted for and supported his famous father. Then there are the banquets, the local party troubles to arbitrate, and, not to be forgotten, the necessary duties of the governor's office, jobs brought him several times a week by special courier from Madison. But-and this is significant-he is

enjoying the campaign, from all outward signs. His hair is grayer han it was two years ago, his voice is deeper. He no longer looks like a boy on the stump. He is a mature politician fighting for a prize vhich no other politician in all of Wisconsin's long and checkered political history has asked for or received. He is the brain-baron, the cader, and the inspiring, dominating personality of a political movement which is supremely confident of a national, rather than a provincial destiny. And he is confi-

Not Expressed Publicly

But that confidence is not expressed publicly. He will not predict for publication a Progressive victory. To all about him he is ighting, as the LaFollettes have always fought, against the "reaction-aries," entrenched privilege," for the "common man."

Practically, however, LaFoliette ke most of the other Progressives ho know their way around, realizes that the battle of the party in power in Wisconsin this year is no against another party, nor against another candidate or candidates but against a trend, a trend against the "ins," which inevitably favors the "outs." That means, according to the Progressive way of looking Washington-(P)-A new note in at things just now, a battle against the Republican party as led by Julius P. Heil, the Milwaukee manufacturer running for governor, and Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls, senate nomince of the G. O

The Democrats of Wisconsin, La Follette feels, are a negligible

quantity. Thus far the governor has traveled through territory which is historically Progressiv**e, southwestern,** Western, and northern Wisconsin, in general the less prosperous sections of the state. The real battle. where the majority of the votes are, the more affluent, and more conservative industrial and farming counties in the rest of the state. In that section LaFollette

today had begun his battle. Master Politician Close observation of the LaFollette method in his present cam-A day or so after Dewey spoke at paign confirms the nomination

His acquaintance with the citizenlowed in the path of Governor ry of the counties through which he travels is amazing. Nor is there

> His speech-making technique is simple, and eminently sensible. In contrast to his previous campaign, when audiences were treated to liberal doses of economic theory and political philosophy, this year they are getting homely talk, plain lan-Of U. S. Troubles guage, understandable figures on fiscal affairs, illustrations plain to

blamed reciprocal trade treaties a lot of hell-raising about the op-For example, the taxpayers and sovereighn electors of Oneida coun-Johns said that "while some 13 ty, or Oconto county, or Forest county, are told to the penny ex-

> Dollars and Cenis The country gentlemen who don't know Adam Smith from Al Smith

> ganization program, in terms of dol-

Old age pensions, the No. 1 quesed States and that the levy would it described by LaFollette as a win-Donaldson cottage. Clover Leaf be sufficient to make up the differ- some young lady who was a foundling when the Progressives came into power, who was nourished and solicituously treated by the La-Foliette administration, and now is Green Bay Meeting being courted by a "reactionary" op

position which grew amorous over-? The state treasury to LaFellette cy to run the state government and T. E. Orbison, president of the its various beneficent services, and

Critics may differ with his presentation of state government sta-Other Appleton men who will at- tistics, may grow red in the face tend are William Gallaher and Wil- over his interpretation of those staliam E. Schubert, board members, tistics, but if the size of the crowds and may be taken as a criterion, a lot

of people in Wisconsin like it.



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Homecoming Will Close With Dance At School Tonight

Hundreds on Streets as Annual Parade Is Held; Game Today

Kaukauna - A dancing party beginning at 8:30 tonight will climax Kaukauna high schools' homecoming celebration that began last night with a parade and tion is sponsoring tonight's dance, with high school orchestra to play. Dancing will last until 12 o'clock. with a floor show to come on at 10:30. Refreshments will be serv-

Last night a little rain failed to keep hundreds off the streets as the annual parade was held. The crowds followed the parade through the north and south sides and ended near the ball park- with a rousing pep session for this affootball game with Some 300 then attended a dance at the high school. Prize Winners

During the dance prize winners for the best floats in the parade were announced. Robert George and Glen Ball received the prizes for the two best costumes; the Green Room Artists for the smallest float: the junior class for the largest float; the Industrial Arts classes for the most original float; the sophomore class for the most classes received a prize for having the most students behind their

In the general competition the senior class won the first prize, followed by the Future Farmers of America and the Camera club.

Kaukauna Churches

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon

ister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, wor ship hour, 10 o'clock. Text, John. with them and He abode there two Dorothy Ploetz, nature study. "Adventuring in Theme, Friendship." Tuesday, 7 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, clubrooms, public library, Sunday, Death." Wednesday, 7:30, testimonial meeting.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev G. C. Saunderson, minister. Morn-Student Journalists ing worship, 9 o'clock, Sunday

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-NACLE, W. Wisconsin avenue, the day school, 9:30, morning worship jornalism convention there spon- reiter, 313 Doty street. sored by the University of Wis-

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Porlier and Catherine streets. the Rev G. C. Saunderson, minister; Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45, Epworth League, 6:30

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC church corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor. Low mass, 5 o'clock. low mass for children, 7 o'clock, high mass, 9 o'clock, low mass 11:30

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoyer streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock, low mass for children, 8:30, high mass, 10 o'clock.

Rural Normal School Students Edit Paper | Nov. 8, Mertes stid.

Kaukauna - The Outrune, Outagamie Rural Normal school stu- Grogan Will Speak at dent newspaper, came out this afternoon, with Harrison Larson, Appleton, Russell Coe, Shiocton, and Walter Brandt, Shawano, on the

paper said, to county grade schools instructing them on the bird feeding project to be carried out this winter by the Conservation club. Feeding of birds will begin on Dec. 1, with each county school to keep records of the varieties of birds Fifth Grade Students which are observed. Prizes will be given at the contest's close March 1 to the schools with the most complete set of records.

The Conservation club met Tues-West De Pere, and Jeanette Ort were in charge.

Dorothy Kuehl Named Head of Courtesy Club Holy Cross Gridders

Kaukauna- Dorothy Kuchl was named president of the Courtesy club of Park school at a meeting this week, with Betty Hawley named first vice president, Anita Henningsen second vice president, Arlene Wurdinger third vice president. Doris Nagel fourth vice president, June Streich, secretary, and Claire Hilgenberg treasurer.

The club elects officers every four weeks. Each vice president arranges Kaukauna V. F. W. Will ther, brothers, and sisters, when a program for one of the meetings. in the order of a hobby program, a literature program, a nature program and a miscellaneous presentation. Only seventh and grade students may join.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not delivered.

MODEST MAIDENS



"No wonder you lost your voice. I told you not to cheer for BOTH teams."

colorful the senior class for the Maukauna Girl Scouts to Hold Halloween Party at Legion Hall

will be in charge. It will be a costume affair.

THERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacnoir streets, the Rev. Paul The scouts passed tests at this week's meeting, with Rosalie Van de Loo, Audrey Specht and Laura De Laat passing promise, motto and laws; Lois Berg, Louise Berg, Joyce Wolf, Anna Mae Smith, thrift; Wolf, Anna Mae Smith, thrift; Evangeline Mayer, Mary Banning, Tlag: Patsy Greenwood, Mary Banning, Ilag: Patsy Green ner Sullivan avenue and Sixth flag; Patsy Greenwood, Mary Banstreet, the Rev. John Scheib, min- ning, pet story: Romona Mangold, Janet Helf, Lucy Kuehl, Dorothy Kuehl, in case of fire; Anna Mae 4:30, "They besought him to abide Smith, five points of health, and Dolores Derricks was elected

leader and Mary Alice Flanagan assistant leader of the Ace partol.

Paul Cramp, Milwaukee, department commander, and Armin B. school, 9:45, church services, 10:45, Scheurle, Appleton, senior district Sermon subject, "Probation After commander, will speak Tuesday evening as Veterans of Foreign Wars entertain their auxiliary and friends at a dinner and program at

Leave for Convention

Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sun. Madison to attend the annual 3 at the home of Mrs. O. W. Aufsored by the University of Wis-Those who went were Busse, representing the Kau-Hi- played and lunch served. News, James Lang and Miss Frances Corry, faculty advisers, Auction Is Conducted accompanied the students.

WPA Crew Completes

Kaukauna-With the completion of grading work on Oviatt street to attend a conservation meeting as yesterday, the WPA curbing committeemen. and sidewalk project on that street is finished, according to North Road Chairman Jule Mertes. Three cays crew will move to the Holy Cross were sold. school, Monument square, and Methodist church projects. Comple-

Black Creek Meeting ingto

Kaukauna-Robert Grogan, Outagamie Democratic committee vice chairman, will speak at a meeting of the Pure Milk Products Co-Letters will be mailed soon, the in Black Creek auditorium Monday operative to succeed F. B. Larson, evening. The meeting is a family also of Marwa. affair for residents of that vicinity, with various entertainment provid- Royalton Congregational church

Kaukauna-Fifth grade students of Holy Cross school have formed a Missionary club and are planning day afternoon. Florian McCabe, a Halloween costume party for Thursday, at the home of Joan Leddy. Directors of the club are Sally McMorrow, Joan Leddy and Dolores Van Lanen.

team won its fifth victory in six with heart disease. She had been starts by defeating Chilton, 20 to 6. confined to the house much of the at Holy Cross Thursday afternoon, time since February. The winners scored twice in the ing over its score against a substitute lineup.

Kaukauna-Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a special muster Minnesota and Wisconsin localities 2:15 Sunday afternoon at Legion during their first few years in Amhall, it was announced this morn- erica, but finally settled in this ing. Important matters will be plac- section of the state. The marriage ed before the group for discussion.

Services Conducted

Manawa — Funeral services for

Mrs. Henry Sturm, pioneer resident of the town of Little Wolf, R. A. Karpinsky. Burial took ion. Richard and Arnold of Manplace in the Manawa cometery.

Mrs. Sturm, the former Martha

Kaukauna- Kaukauna girl scouts Legion hall. Ed Ives is general will hold a Halloween party at their chairman of arrangements, assisted next meeting Wednesday evening by William Warnecke, John Garat Legion hall. The Eagle patrol lich, M. J. Verfurth, Charles Clune and Arthur Kromer.

lunch served.

A regular meeting of Royal Arch Masons will be held Monday evening at Masonic hall. Routine business will be transacted

Women of the Moose will hold a guest card party Oct. 27 at the home of Mrs. Anita Kastell. Others on the committee are Mrs. Theresa Leick, Mrs. Ella Bay, Mrs. Esther Promer. Mrs. Mary Hooyman and Mrs. Olga Jirikowic.

Miss Winifred Ryan and Miss loma Eiting read papers as the Catholic Women's Study club met Thursday evening in the Wisconsin avenue clubrooms. Miss Ryan's topic was "The Church Is the Refuge of Man," and Miss Eiting's 'The Vatican Fights Back," and Kaukauna - A group of Kau- the "Finding of the Cross." Roll kauna High school students and call was answered by current teachers left this morning for topics. The group will meet Nov.

Royal Neighbors of America will Paul Akers and Clifford Kalista, hold a Halloween party at next co-editors of the annual; Mary Wednesday's meeting at Odd Fel-Alice Flanagan and Kenneth lows hall. Cards and games will be

On Wiedenbeck Farm

Royalton-Otto Redman, Carroll Oviatt Street Work Ritchie, Rob Roberts, and Fred Larson were in Waupaca Wednesday

An auction was held Monday at the Alvin Wiedenbeck farm, at work remains on the upper end of which 30 head of horses and cattle Desnoyer street, after which the and a large amount of machinery

Several from this locality attendtion of all this work is planned by ed the annual meeting of the Production Credit association Friday evening in the armory at Waupaca. A. J. Larson of the town of Earmington. Waupaca county is presi-

> Joseph Marasch of the town of Mukwa has been elected to board

The following persons from the were in Clintonville Wednesday to attend the sixth annual convention of the Waupaca County Federation of Protestant Church Women: Mrs. Form Missionary Club Reuben Fletcher. Mrs. Cyrus Fletcher, Miss Marian Dearth, Mrs. Elsie Humes, Mrs. Henry Heimbruch, Mrs. James Christensen, Mrs. F. N. Dean, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Gus Sutton.

The Waupaca Baptist delegation. the largest present, received the award, the manuscript for a playlet "The Church Door Keys," written by Miss Lettie R. Ritchie of Royal-

Defeat Chilton Team in Little Wolf last Monday, follow-Kaukauna-Holy Cross football ing an illness of about two years

Born in Zechin, province of first half, with Chilton finally push- Brandenberg, Germany, Oct. 28. 1867, Mrs. Sturm would have been 71 years old next Friday. She came to this country with her mo-Hold Special Muster she was to years out, a she was 15 years old, her father

The family lived in various

of Miss Martha Beckman and Henry Sturm took place at Wau-paca on Nov. 10, 1886. They moved at once to the farm at Sturm's For Mrs. Henry Sturm Hill: which has been their home

for the past 52 years.
Surviving Mrs. Sturm are the widower, two daughters, Mrs. A. were conducted from St. Paul's W. Buchholz of Weyauwega and Evangelical Lutheran church here Thursday afternoon by the Rev. ion Richard and Arnold of Man-W. Buchholz of Weyauwega and awa; and eight grandchildren.

Sales Mean Jobs

Lions Will Fete **District Chiefs**

President to Speak At Banquet

Kaukauna - Arrangements for the district governors' party at Rainbow Gardens Tuesday evening are now being completed by couple on the chin but have added Lions club. The month of October

in putting on the party.

Frank V. Birch, Milwaukee, immediate past president of Lions International, who was honored by Oct. 29 Deadline for the Kaukauna Lions at a dinner last Nov. 23, will be the main speaker Tuesday. Each of the district governors also will adiress the group.

District governors who have accepted invitations are A. U. Stearns, Sturgeon Bay, A. W. Gerhard, Wausau, and Dr. Harry J Matson, Milwaukee. Francis J. Flanagan, Chilton deputy district governor, will be the toastmaster. with Harry Pandoro of Milwaukee toastmaster.

Merchants Eleven To Meet Manitowoc City Squad Sunday

Kaukauna-Kaukauna fans will Former International get their second look at the city Strasburg Project Will be football team tomorrow afternoon when the strong Manitowoo eleven comes to the high school field for a game. The kickoff is slated for 2 o'clock. In its only other home appearance, the Kaukauna team beat

West DePere, 6 to 0, two weeks ago. Strasburg sewer project are being Since then the boys have taken a committees of the Kaukauna replacements to the squad and are city engineer, and will be submitted confident of making a good show- soon to the board of public works

has been set aside by Wisconsin ing the rest of the way in. The start- for approval clubs as district governor month, ing lineup will have Eiting, Co-and all Wisconsin groups are cooperating with the Kaukauna club in putting on the party.

Since in Processing France, backfield.

day on which electors may register money cost to each property owner for the general election of Nov. 8, in preparation for assessment hear City Clerk Lester J. Brenzel said include those who will be 21 years old on or before election day, rew residents not previously registered and persons who have changed their

Mike Klein and J. W. Weyen- ticket chairman. Attendance at road from Plank road northeasterly berg are co-chairmen of the Kau- the affair is expected to equal the to the city limits; on Garfield street ticket committee. C. P. 500 at the Birch dinner last year, from the Green Bay road north-

Engineer Draws

Submitted to Works Board

Kaukauna -Specifications for the drawn by Frank M. Charlesworth.

The council has approved a recaffected were listed at a meeting of the board Jan. 31, at which time of eleven propetry owners who ap-Voter Registration peared only three opposed the plans Kaukauna-October 29 is the last Charlesworth will calculate the

The streets to be laid with sewers are listed in the report as "commencing at the intersection of Lawe street and Plank road; thence westerly on Plank road to Florence street; thence northerly no Florence street from Plank road to Goetzman, secretary, is general Claribel street; on the Green Bay

road northwesterly to the city lim-Plans for Sewer Bay road northwesterly to the city

Be A Safe Driver

westerly to Lawe street; on Ar- The first pink elephant recorded thur street from the Green Bay by a sober man has just been seen in the Knysna Forest, Cape Province, declares a Capetown report.
It was a newly born calf, three feet high, and pink all over. Native woodcutters who spied it fled in

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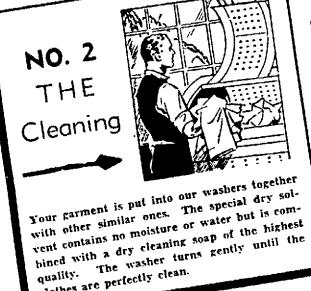
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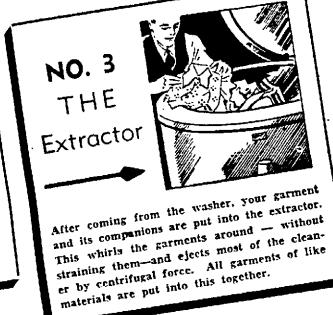


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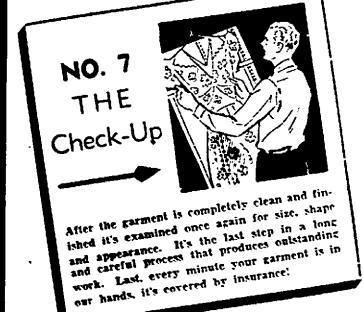


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Elaborate Costumes Add To Effectiveness of Student Show

New London-About 600 adults, parents and school children applauded the McKinley school pupils and Mrs. Jost were at Sheboygan in their annual operetta, "The Princess Has a Birthday," at the Mr. Jost's sister-in-law, Mrs. Otto Washington High school auditorium

The operetta was one of the most colorful of recent years, with the lavish costumes set off to advantage by the new stage backdrop of a woodland scene. It was the first turned last night from a week's use of the backdrop in a public visit at Chicago. production, the scene replacing the usual drapes.

Bright spots in the show were the professional-like performance of Barbara Meinhardt and Sally Ann Estlund, the court jesters, in a song and dance number, and the precise. military drill of the gayly uniformed palace guards. The court jesters were particularly attractive in smart black and white, half-andhalf tights and capes.

Variety in Dress Mothers spent lots of work on the costumes of the many The little tots as notes appeared in abbreviated suits, alternately solid black and white, with the musical symbols on the front. Fairies wore flimsy white dance costumes and the little pixies were clad in plain drab brown as children of the woods. Gypsies wore the traditional color of the tribes and courtiers appeared in varied aristocratic dress. The rhythm band

Andrews, Jessie Mottrill, Genevieve Smith, Doris Jensen, Marie Hankey, and Principal Earl Hanson, with all musical work supervised and correlated by Miss Mary K. Dono-

Spurr handled the stage work.
The Washington High school orchestra under M. S. Zahrt provided music before the show.

Congressman Advocates Plan for \$50 to \$60 Each Month

Progressive candidate for reelection. in a talk before approximately 75 Kroli's Bees and Frank's Cubs takpersons at Labor hall last evening.

suggesting \$15 per month as inade-

Cleaners Recovered

sweater, were recovered unharm-

to erect a new \$2,000 home on Jen- service, 10:00 a.m. ground for the new home soen.

Pearl street was completed today and razing of the old frame structure over the Wolf river was well

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departments of the Ap-

Georgia Guests are Visiting at Home

Charles Abrams.
Visiting at the E. C. Jost home is
Mrs. Jost's sister, Mrs. W. E. Hannaford from Virginia, Minn. Mr.

Thursday to visit relatives in Min-They expect to return

Dr. D. V. Meiklejohn, Fond du Lac, was a caller at the home of Mrs. J. C. Freeman yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Surprise,

moved this week to the former Macklin residence at 439 E. Han-

tions at Community hospital yesterday: Kathryn, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lowell, 816 S. Pearl street; Miss Lillie Deak, Clintonville: Helen, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August

Handschke High In Men's League and Mrs. Miscent Photo

Games to Take First

Position Men's Club League

games at Prahl's alleys last night with a 216 game and series total of Rolling for Boeses, the team

the winners first place. Sawalls cut down Lippolds lead

Hank's Dodgers Ed's Reds Kroll's Bees Krueger's Giants Zaug's Pirates

ing the Pirates and Giants, respectively, on the South side.

Ed Stern on the North side tophe said, financed by a 2 per cent ped the scores by pounding out a gross income tax. The congressman denounced the Townsend plan as Dodgers. Maurice McDermott ment at Washington High school too extravagant and likewise plans cracked a 513 series, and Wallace Shirland hit a 200 game for the yesterday afternoon and George Bees. Roy Sawall led the Cubs in Meartz and Robert Worm em-The speaker pointed out that the their assault on the maples with a

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor: Rev. actment of the Cost of Production service 9:00 a. m.; Sunday school 6. 9:30 a. m.; English service 10:30 a.

> MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor.

> ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. F S Dayton, postor: Services and sermon, 7:30 a.m. and

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Harold P. Rekstad, postor: Mrs. Frank Calkins Is New Ludon - A building permit Sunday school, 9:00 a m: Preaching

First Archery Tourney

New London - Orcella Saindon, senior, won first place in the first archery tournament of the Girls Athletic association which concluded at Washington High school yesterday afternoon. Doris Ransom, also a senior, placed secend among the 12 girls who finunder way to make room for the ished. About 32 took part in archery activities under Miss Alice Ziemer, girls physical education instructor, who introduced the sport only last year.

Others competing in the tournament were Joyce Miles, Millicent Levine, Marcella Dernbach, Doris Markman, Alice Davy, Loretta Longric, Elaine Schultz, Marie Bult, Helen Hippler, Dorothy Schult, Joyce Herres, and Suzanne

Albert Tesch Sells Farm After 40 Years

New London - Forty years of life

on the hillside farm of Albert Tesch, route 1. New London, will be ter-minated by Mr. and Mrs. Tesen Cet 31 when they will move onto the Frank Rusch farm within the city limits on the cemetery road. Their farm has been sold to Gordon Lathrop. Manawa, and the new owner will occupy the place Nov. 1. The ferm is located on the southern slope of Tesch's hill, sister landmark to Mosquito hill, a mile out on County Trunk S.



CLARINET SECTION OF HORTONVILLE BAND REHEARSES

Hortonville-Here is the clarinet section of the Hortonville High school band in group rehearsal under the direction of Arthur Hastings, band director, shown at the upper left. Students in the front row, left to right, are: Opal Yordi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Yordi; Marguerite Manley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manley; Lola Mae Morack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morack. Rear row, left to right, are: Arthur Hastings, instructor; Virginia Lueck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lueck; Angela Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt; and Dorothy Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder. (Post-Cres-

Meshke Squad Wins Two Four Hostesses at Party in Honor of Mrs. Edward Hetzer

New London-Mrs. Wilmer Schla- ginia, Minn., who arrived this week fer and the Misses Eileen Scanlon, to spend several weeks with her sis-10 Marie Hein and Marjorie Zaug en- ter, Mrs. E. C. Jost, and Mrs. Kentertained at the F. L. Zaug nome neth Hecker, Marinetta, Ga., who allast evening in honor of Mrs. Ed- so arrived to spend several weeks High school Thespians. Harry High school Thespians. Harry Herres. Howard Fox and Warren games at Prahl's alleys last night were played and prizes were won by were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Abrams, Mrs. Chris Magalssen and Miss Ruth Mauel, lost the second game to Meshkes Waupaca. by one pin, 746 to 747, and then gave up the third 801 to 734 to give

Out-of-town guests from Waupa-ca were Miss Mauel, Miss Dorothy Wendlandt and Mrs. Eugene Hanson. Other guests were Mrs. Ken neth Kecker, Marietta, Ga. Mrs Frank Hetzer, Mrs. Lester O'Neil. Mrs. Leonard Happ, Mrs. Elmer Gross, Mrs. William Wudtke, Miss Marguerite Scanlon, Miss Eleen Krause, Miss Dorothy Secard and

were Mrs. W. E. Hannaford, Vir- Hindes.

Titles are Settled in

ment at Washington High school team beat Clairmont Sherman and entertain. Earl Worm to win, while the Class B winners were conceded the

title on a forfcit. and Bashers beat the Thugs 7 to next week.

Minister to Address

Anthony J. Baier, assistant. Low Rekstad will be guest speaker at ness and prizes were won by Mrs. the regular dinner meeting of the George Klatt, Mrs. Will Runge and Business and Professional Women's Mrs. Del Coller. club at the Elwood hotel Monday evening. The Congregational pastor According to the dry cleaners New London service 11:00 s m. will speak on the subject for the month, "My Job and Yours." His: which he and Mrs. Rekstad will be

In charge of the program are Mrs Jessie Newman and Mrs. J. F. Seering. The club will complete plans for a Halloween party at the John' Spurr farm next week.

Honored at Waupaca

of Mrs. Roy Holly for Mrs. Frank

Calkins who will leave next week to spend the winter in Flerida. Past matrons who were present were Mesdames Irvin Hanson, Arthur Woody, Fred Darling, Carrie Bradway, Carroll Cristy, Sam Taylor, Dixon Valentine, Waldo Hanson and Ernest Braatz.

Skunks Make Their Home Under Cottage: Warden Sets Traps Waupaca - A skunk family

that is making its home under the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Murray on Taylor lake near the Veterans' Home, is becoming a nuisance and the Murrays have reported the matter to Sheriff D. R. Campbell. Unable to better the situation since the skunk season is closed until Oct. 25, the sheriff awaited the return of Conservation Warden Ceorge Whalen from a trip to the northern part of the state where he had been sent by the Wisconsin Conservation commission,

Upon investigation Friday.

Warden Whalen has decided that season or no season the skunks, six in all, will have to leave the Murray premises and traps were to be laid Saturday to expedite the decision.

by Mrs. Jost. tables of cards and games were played. Mrs. Ernest Wells and Mrs. On J. H. Beuimler were hostesses and Saindon. editor-in-chief; Phyllis

The Stay-at-home club honored Thursday evening. Five tables of ticles were selected. Mrs. H. H. Brockhaus at a party cards were played and prizes went. Those not on the staff whose origvesterday afternoon at the home of to Brs. Kuschel of Clintonville who inal articles appear are Donald Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer. She was pre- is visiting Mrs. Wolf, and Mrs. Louis Mulrey and Kenneth Allen, who sented with a gift. Special guests Schmallenberg and Mrs. Minnie submitted poems, Jane Knapstein, vere Mrs. W. E. Hannaford, Vir. Hindes.

a lunch was served.

The P. O. club met at the home of Miss Helen Knapstein Thursday sible by a hectograph machine purnight. Mrs. L. M. Wright and Miss chased by the Senior sodality of Horseshoe Tournament Kathryn Wilson were guests. Mrs. R the parish.

New London — Marvin Sommers V. Prahl won honors at cards and The paper and Simon Gruentzel won the work in the colors at the colors of the colo

erged champions in the Class B Mrs. Albert Pomrening won prizes, pervisor of the Green Bay diocese, finals. The Sommer - Gruentzel In two weeks Mrs. Oscar Norris will visited the school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Demming served and entertained the Thurs-The Bashers beat the Dredgers day Dinner club at their home this 9 to 7 to win the boys intramural week. At bridge Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerspeedball championship yesterday ald won honors for the ladies and afternoon. In preliminaries the Fay R. Smith for the men. Mr. and

annual poppy drive were started by occurred. the Veterans of Foreign Wars aux-

It Is Said--

New London-That many New London residents have been puzzied the last few days by short untimely blasts from the factory whistle of or the quarter, misleading residents office and practice. to believe that some factory has inaugurated unusual working hours. at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home it seems workmen get tangled in Munsch and family. the whistle cord once in a while, thereby causing the phenomenon.

Training Course for

Waupaca-The Ritz Trampeters, jorie Baxter. an instrumental fanfare, will be at A birthday surprise party was the high school at 9 o'clock Monday | given in honor of Mrs. Walter Frost merning. The company, headed by at her home Friday. The afternoon Ben Ritzenhaler, has made several was spent in watching the Weyautranscontinental tours. Eight differ- wega Bear Creek football game.. A ent instruments are used in their pot luck supper was served at 6 A course of training for domes-

tics is being instituted this week Ly Miss Ruth Howison, home econemics instructor, and the first meeting will be held at 7:15 Monday evening in the home economics room of the high school. The purpose is to help the girls

who are already employed as maids as well as to benefit them later in Lomes of their own. It is also for the purpose of standardizing the work of high school students who are working for room and board. Included in the course of instruction will be a discussion of oppor-

tunities and advantages which home employment jobs offer to girls; means of securing home employment jobs as well as factors an employer considers in choosing a maid; obligation in accepting a job and desirable qualities in a home assistant.

Sales Mean Jobs

Parochial Pupils Issue Newspaper

Four Page Publication Is First for Catholic School

rams. The prize at cards was won the Most Precious Blood parochial school, was issued yesterday by its Employes of the Borden Milk seventh and eighth grade pupils. Products company held their first The bulletin is entitled M.P.B. indoor social meeting of the season School News and it is planned to at the plant last night and about five issue copies quarterly at opportune On the editorial staff are Loren

Jagoditch and Ellen Jane Smith, Neighborhood club and and Glenna Murphy, news editors; friends surprised Mrs. Emil Welf at Paul Kircher and Louis Stern. a birthday party in her honor at sports editors. All pupils of the her home at 1103 Division street school contributed and the best ar-

> ton and George Meshke. The school paper was made pos-

The paper includes news of all

mond J. Fox, the new pastor, a general such as the administration Mrs. Emil Gehrke was hostess to Herb, and the news that Sister M. the West Side club yesterday after- Ludgarde of St. Joseph's convent, noon. Mrs. Charles Pomrening and Stevens Point, and arithmetic su-

Weyauwega Man Breaks Leg in Fall From Tree

Weyauwega-Charles Miller, 67, suffered a fractured right leg above the ankle about 3:30 Friday after-Dredgers beat the Snaggs 12 to 5 Mrs. A. L. Severance will entertain noon when he fell about fifteen feet from a tree. He was trimming the tree in the yard of Mrs. Car-Plans for Armistice day and the olyne Whitney when the accident

Tom Carew, manager of Hotel Meeting of B. P. Club iliary when it met at the nome Dobbins, is attending the hotel New London—The Rev. Harold P. of Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock Thurs-managers convention at Eau Claire day evening. Cards followed busi-

this week. Those from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church who at- president removed Chairman Mortended the annual meeting of the protestant church women at Clintonville were: Mrs. Carlton Cheek. Mrs. George Fischer, Mrs. James Van Epps, Mrs. Gusta Bellinger. Mrs. R. F. Peterson, Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. Alvin Thomas and Mrs. C. P. Baldwin.

The George Moody residence. newly remodeled and redecorated. the Borden Milk Products plant, is now being occupied by the Dr. L. Curiously enough, they always F. Corry and family. Dr. Corry seem to occur on the hour, the half, is arranging rooms therein for his

Mrs. Charles Villwock and daughters Ella and Alma left by train or something. It happens that the Thursday for Minneapolis, where Waupaca-Past matrons of the Borden company is installing three they will make their home. They Eastern Star entertained Thursday new boilers in the plant here and have rented their home to Edward

> At the Christian Endeaver society meeting on Wednesday the following officers were elected: President, Betty Bauer, vice president, Phyllis Knowles; secretary, Domestics Is Offered Devota French, and treasurer, Mar-



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Roosevelt Still Desires Law to Change Agencies

aspect of the measure.

One-Man Control

Another objection to the presi-

serve a 15-year term and be be-

government intimately will quar-

If Mr. Roosevelt is so taken with

ever necessary, and much litigation

ly zealous in safeguarding the citi-

zen's rights. To such a use of ex-

perts, most persons who have had

experience before the commissions

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Delivers Lecture at

Architect at U. of W.

rehalf of Harold Porter.

Waupaca Garden club and parents

school grounds will be done in con-

junction with agricultural instruc-

part in the work and learning the

basic principles of tree and shrub

planting, as well as lawn and gar-

Friday morning the planting pro-

den arrangement.

Passed Chance for Reorganization at Last Congressional Session

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington — President Roose

elt, with commendable tenacity insists that he wants congress to ganizing the executive depart gencies of the

The odd part it is that Roosevelt could have had a law at the last session if he had not been poorly adand if he permitted reorganizaplan to be

Lawrence completely divorced from politics and from two basic points-the discontinuance of an effective audit of expenses by the agents of congress and tampering with the quasi-judi-

The president, in his press concrence at Hyde park, drew attenion to the recently completed reorganization plan in the judicial dent's bill related to the abolition experts from the department of setting up I-man control of civil New Deal Underpinnings justice and a commission of jurists service. If a civil service commis- Offer Place for Attack worked out a formula which was stoner could be appointed who presented to congress for veto.

the executive agencies. In the first place, the judicial commission dealt wholly with procedure. Secondly, there was no question about the constitutional power of the judicial branch of the government to deal with the procedural questions.

Serve a 15-year term and be beholder to nobody in government, there might be much to commend the plan.

On the whole, there are several points on which the president will have to compromise in order to get Republicans in many other states all fours with the reorganization of

In the matter of executive reor- ganization, few persons who know ganization, there is a conflict of view as to the power of congress rel. It has been a reform agitated Pennsylvania, in Missouri, Iowa, I not only to delegate certain author- for decades by both Republican retain such control. For congress to delegate legislative functions ex- the idea of of independent body of cept within prescribed limits is an unwarranted use of congressional rians, a fertile field for such a power. Likewise, for the executive to seek broad grants of power rules of procedure for the quasi-which give discretion to executive judicial commissions. Certainly, the Has Betrayed Leader agencies to make regulations sometimes equivalent to new law was not contemplated by the original and boards had to obey the same separation of the executive and rules of procedure and were equalrules of procedure and were equallegislative branches.

Congress is responsible for the spending of money and for the last check on expenditures through would say "amen." the office of comptroller-general. But the Roosevelt administration wants to furnish an audit after the money is spent and does not want any government officer checking in advance to determine whether money is about to be expended at variance with the purposes of con-

Certainly, it is no time to lock the barn after the horses are stolen and no government agency would favors, especially when the audit occurs after the money is spent.

Another Obstacle Another obstacle to the passage of the reorganization bill was the of the F. F. A. to attend the lecpresident's insistence that quasijudicial commissions come under budgetary control of the executive. The argument was that the courts already submit their budgets to the department of justice. But actually this system is not relished by the courts, though there is less concern about it because court officials

are appointed for life. As for the quasi-judicial commissiens, their members are appointed by the executive for fixed terms and Mr. Roosevelt has assumed the authority to remove them without giving any cause, as he did in the case of the late William E. Humphreys of the Federal Trade commission. Earlier this year, too, the gan of the TVA, even though the statute expressly pointed out the conditions of removal and the necessity of concurrence by a resolution of congress. By making up the budget for these commissions,



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Other Republican Speakers Might Take Cue From Dewey

candidate for governor, because he is following a pattern to which the

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER Washington-National as well as local attention is rated by the campaign start which Dewey is making in New York as to the Republican

Republican national campaign might well be cut. Dewey, in addressing his first big rally at Rochester, demonstrated that a Republican speech can be hard-hitting and biting without those preposterous insults to average

intelligence with which so many Republicans have bored the country. First, he dedicated his campaign to the break-up of 'political monopoly." For several years Democrats

have enjoyed a virtual political monopoly, thanks to the ineptitude of the Republicans. Governor Lehman is tired of his job, he was determined to quit, but was blackjacked into running again by the Democratic politicians who feared that with any other candidate they would lose. The choice, Dewey said, is between a willing and an unwilling candidate, "A vigorous administration against a group of jaded office holders; a fresh administration against one cluttered with the by-products of Tammany, Brooklyn and Albany political headquarters." Second, Dewey said the corrupt political machines must go. Express-

ing his admiration for Lehman as an honorable and conscientious gen-tleman of the highest personal integrity and devotion to public service Dewey pulled back the rug to show what was underneath. He named racketeering Democratic politicians, describing one as an ally of thieves pickpockets and dope peddlers. An impair the independence of the other he mentioned as the man who commissioners and set up an indi- used his p litical pull to turn loose rect control-at least that was the the murderer of a labor leader. He basis for the principal fight on this mentioned the Brooklyn machine with justice for sale, where hun dreds of police records have been

torn from the books, one of the

worst scandals New York ever has

Piling instance upon instance resented to congress for veto. would really be immune from poThe analogy is not, however, on litical influence and if he could but honest governor, standing un-

deal with the procedural questions. a reorganization bill passed. But, if they can forget their obsession with the broad necessity of a reor- over Roosevelt long enough to take experts to formulate reorganization velt administration to improve con group would be the drafting of judicial commissions. Certainly, the Has Betrayed Leader need for uniformity is more than

Why do the Republicans spend their time in the futile effort to thing Roosevelt stands for? Third, on the broad national is

sues, which Dewey is touching only in passing, he says that the nation al social and economic legislation enacted in the last few years is but a reflection of the social and economic changes in the world and Meeting in Waupaca that it is the duty of the party is Waupaca - "Beautifying Home power to respond to the will of the Grounds" was the subject of a talk people. But, he continues, much of by Lawrence Holmes, landscape the progress has stopped with the architect of the University of Wis- first step, the problems of agriculconsin Extension division at the ture and unemployment remain high school Thursday evening. Su- unsolved. Big business has made perintendent Lester M. Emans, on many mistakes in the past, and its Smith- excesses have made possible ex-Hughes instructor, and his Future cesses of government. Dewey hopes Farmers of America, had extended both business and government have

an invitation to members of the carned their lesson. One speech doesn't make a statesman but compare the case Dewey makes with that which so many Mr. Holmes is in Waupaca to car- of his fellow Republicans are tryry out the landscaping plans drawn ing to make, and he stands up. in up previously by a University of this performance, as a sturdy young Wisconsin horticultural engineer, oak, working up through a forest but much of the landscaping of the of dead and falling timber.

enstrating to the many interested tion, students themselves taking visitors, the methods of tree and shrub plantings as well as pruning methods. For some weeks a pro ject has been in process under sponsorship of the WPA, resurfacing the grounds and preparing for gram was begun, Mr. Holmes dem- this final planting program.



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NEW STYPES BECHIVE & COME -

was trim in suits, capes and head-Directing the children were the McKinley school teachers, Luella

Boileau Favors Higher Pensions with two victories, Lewis Sawall leading his squad with 505 and 191.

New London - A workable old Frank's Cubs age pension plan providing \$50 to \$60 per month to every unemployed person over 60 years of age was strongly advocated by Congressman league last night, Ed's Reds cutting

The plan would be a practical one.

Progressives under Phillip LaFol- 202 game. lette were the first to inaugurate compulsory old age pension laws and that Wisconsin has set the example ahead of all the other states. However, the plan needs further de-

velopment and should get the support of the federal government, he Boileau also spoke on agricultural problems and strongly urged the en- LeRoy Ristow, assistant. German

bill to aid the farmers. Clothing Stolen at

New London - Clothing taken, from the City Dry Cleaning establishment here last Sunday a m.; High mass, 10.30 a m. bag on Oshkosh street near the

city ball park late Thursday. some children found the bag at Sunday school, 9:45 a. m : Stephensthe side of the street and their ville service, 8:45 a. m. Bear Creek talk will follow a 6:30 dinner at parents notified the establishment, service, 10:00 a.m. All the missing pieces, including four trousers, 17 neckties and a

Frank Vetter Is Given Permit to Build Home

nings heights was granted yesterday to Frank Vetter, 318 E. Beacon Orcella Saindon Wins avenue, by Victor Thomas, city building inspector. The new residence will be a 13-story frame structure. Vetter expects to break Work on the new stairs and perch of the Freeman building on S.

New London

pleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street, News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is

School Operetta New London — Two distant visitors arrived in New London this week to spend several weeks with

Of Charles Abrams

relatives here. Mrs. Kenneth Hecker and daughter Nancy Ann, of Marletta, Ga., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hecker's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCully left

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug re-

formerly of 624 W. Beacon avenue,

Three persons underwent opera-

Strike Called by Union on Project At Morgan School

Trades Council, Contractors Reach Agreement On Road Projects

Work on the Morgan school remodeling project was suspended yesterday when Charles Debenack, representing the Building Trades council, ordered a strike of 13 union men employed on the job.

Debenack said today that the school board had been exceptionally fair with the trades council but that the council would not allow its men to work on the job with two non-union employes of the Gold Bond Roofing and Siding company,

Union men who were working on the job included painters, electricians, carpenters and sheet metal workers. Two non-union men are working for the roofing company.

A. James Lytle, Jr., superintendent of the job, said that the board of education "had made every effort for the duration of the job to avoid trouble with the unions." About \$15,000 was paid out to union men during the job, a WPA project not requiring union labor. Lytle said.

Debenack said he would meet with the school board Tuesday evening to discussion the situation. The work will be held up until that

Reach Agreement men employed on the grade separation projects on the new Superhighway 41 route near returned to their jobs when a tentative agreement was reached after

afternoon by the Building Trades council which charged that the Bloomer Construction company and the Allied Contracting company were employing non-union men. tentative agreement reached this morning the contractors will hire only union men in the future, according to Debenack, but the non-union men row employed and urged the students to keep up threaten during the duration of the on the two projects may continue

City Engineer Asks For \$7,000 in Budget

The city engineer's 1939 budget request is \$7,000, the amount appropriated for the office this year, according to figures filed in City Clerk Carl J. Becher's office today. A total of \$5,127.26 of this year's funds was spent up to Oct. 1. Amountes listed in the estimate

for next year include: Engineer's salary, \$2,600; first assistant, \$2,000; second assistant, \$1,700; supplies \$220; telephone, \$100; car expense, \$90; extra help, \$200; miscellaneous, and convention expenses,

W. A. Sager to Build

property was issued this mornin by the city building inspector to W. A. Sager, 219 S. Victoria street. Cost of the garage is estimated at \$100. It will be of frame construction and will be 12 feet wide and 20 feet long.

DEATHS MRS. GEORGE FIELDING

Mrs. George Fielding, 50. a resi dent of Dale nearly all her life, died at 6 o'clock last night at New London after several days' illness. She was born near Larson, her parents moving to Dale when she

Survivors are the husband; three brothers, William Krueger, New State Treasury Depart-London: Herman and Paul, Stevens Point: four sisters, Mrs. Frank Remmel, Racine; Mrs. Frank Emmons. Mrs. Ralph Diley, Dale; Miss Selma

was an infant.

Krueger, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the residence in Dale and at 2 o'clock at the Union cemetery at Dale.

ZENISEK FUNERAL

held at 9:30 this morning at Schom- bly with those of other states. mer Funeral home with services at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph ceme-

Bearers were Joseph, Arthur, Wil-

Realty Transfers

was filed today at the office of A. ing a Young Republican group in the Collar, Outagamic county register the village were discussed.

Richard S. Powell to Irwin S. Appleton Awarded Appleton.

Births

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Roberts, 821 E. Minor street, at St. Elizabeth hos- tion of the International associa-

Pleads Guilty of Vagrancy, Stealing, Resisting Officer

John Burnik, Brampton, Mich., pleaded guilty of vagrancy, petty larceny and resisting an officer when he appeared before Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann this morning. Sentence was deferred until Monday.

Burnik was arrested yesterday company, represented Appleton at after he stole some men's socks at a local store. He attempted to Kimberly electrical inspector, also

escape after being searched by Detective Sergeant John Duval who caught the man after a short chase.



FRESHMEN LIGHT TORCHES FOR HOMECOMING MARCH

An idea of what the well-dressed Lawrence college co-ed was wearing last night at the annual homecoming pep rally and tochlight parade can be gleaned from the above picture taken as the freshmen received their torches and lit the oil-soaked waste in preparation for the parade through the business district of Appleton. Voluminous flannel nightgowns enveloped the freshmen girls and the boys were dazzling in flannel pajamas, a few bright red, others with dainty teddy bear designs in the material, and the rest in pastel shades of pink, blue and yellow. Some of the co-eds protected their hair from the drizzling rain with peasant scarfs which are still finding favor with the collegiate crowd. Following a program of songs, cheers and speeches in the glow of a huge bonfire on the river bank behind Science hall, the students lit their torches and parthe county asylum this morning aded up the Drew street hill and down College avenue through the center of town. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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"Clean Up Carroll", "Can Carroll"-

these were some of the machinations

stood on the sidewalks grinning at

These were some of the parade

Three frosh girls holding up a

sign reading "Mow 'Em Down", a

brisk wind that swept up the ave-

nue, like a sail catches a lake breeze,

lege girls pushing lawnmowers.

sign read, "Snuff Out Carroll".

the rope which controlled the cleav-

er which, when it drops, beheads

whomever happens to be under-

neath. A Lawrence youth, representing Carroll, happened to be un-

derneath and although the cleaver was never released, the "Who's

Next" sign was easily understood.

Plenty Of Ideas

on which was pasted the figure "8"

"Stark", spectators whispered.

Carroll gridder.

Carroll was also "Behind

company employes.

features:

the men were on strike for about an hour. The strike was called vertarday Homecoming Parade One of Best in Years; Rain Fails To Blight Big Pep Session.

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their pep and enthusiasm for the parade. college and the team whether they win or lose Saturday's game.

Coach Bernie Heselton spoke briefly of his confidence in the team and asked for the support of the student body, and Co-Captains Joe aimed at the enemy and dramatized Maertzwiler and Albert Novakofski atop the trucks that rolled down the each said a few words of encouragement. Russell Flom, Menasha, representing the alumni, brought word of alumni support and backing the collegiate capers.

for the team and the college.

Here They Are for the team and the college.

Burning In Effigy Speeches were halted momentarily

lo allow for the "cremation" of Carroll in the form of an effigy in Carroll college football uniform, and the rain came down harder.

At the close of the program the At the close of the program the and nearly swept the three young freshmen gathered at the foot of the ladies out of sight. Behind the sign Drew street hill and formed ranks to receive their oil-soaked torches for the traditional torch-light parade down College avenue. Led by pany," which makes a business of Garage on Property

A permit to build a garage on his avenue, their torches casting a rosy avenue, their torches are respectively. glow against the autumn-tinted foliage of the cam; 's. Ine parade pro gressed through town to the police station where the burned sticks were tossed onto a pile to be disposed of by the firemen, and the paraders, still undaunted by the rain swarmed into the Appleton and Rio theaters where they were admitted upon showing their all college tickets.

Levitan Talks at **Progressive Meet**

ment Is Efficient, Candidate Savs

Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, spoke of his record in asking that St. Paul's Lutheran church in that he be returned to the office on the in white letters, rested on another village, with the Rev. Waldemar Progressive ticket in the November truck, Behind the ball, vainly trying Zink in charge. Burial will be in election in a talk before about 300 persons at the courthouse last night.

H: cited press comments from The funeral for Robert Edwin various newspapers throughout the Zenisek, 8-year-old son of Mr. and country which he said indicated Mrs. Edwin Zenisck. Wisconsin that efficiency of the state treasury Rapids, who died Thursday, was department compares most favora-Antone Miller, candidate for the

assembly and county Progressive chairman, urged that a straight Progressive vote be east for the state candidates.

liam and John Santer, cousins of Meetings also were need liam and John Santer, country last night by the Democrats and Republicans. The Democrats held a family meeting at Greenville. The Republicans met at Kimberly. Several candidates for county of-The following real estate transfer filees spoke and plans for organiz-

1939 Conclave of **Electrical Group**

Appleton was awarded the 1939

convention of the Wisconsin section of Electrical Inspectors during closing sessions of a convention in Milwaukee Thursday. The dates of the meeting will be selected by the executive committee next July.

Otto Rode, Racine, was elected chairman of the Wisconsin section to succeed Louis Luebke, Appleton electrical inspector. Others named are John Pochlman, Milwaukee, vice chairman, and John Wise, Madison, secretary and treasurer.

Luebke and Clarence Schultz, head of the electrical department at the Wisconsin Michigan Power the convention. Alvin Fulcer, attended.

Miss Helen Van Bussum, 821 N. Clarence Mack, Houghton, Mich. Division street, who is confined to pleaded guilty of vagrancy and sen- her home with illness, is slowly imtence was deferred until Monday. | proving.

Marriage of Couple The marriage of Dona Samples

and Oliver James Chatterton, 38, Menasha, was annulled by Judge

Judge Werner Annuls

Edgar V. Werner in circuit court yesterday because Dona Samples Chatterton, the plaintiff, was not eligible for marriage at the time the couple married at Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 16, 1937. The couple sepa-There were plenty of suggestions as to how the Vikings football team should treat Carroll. "Slice Carroll". rated last month.

It Is Said --

avenue this morning, as excited kids That the city relief department scampered alongside and adults should be credited with a saving of \$80 in its September expenses. The department paid that amount for a burial and later relatives were prevailed upon to pay the amount, which they did. The month's report showed a decrease in costs of \$30.28. This decrease now is \$110.28. The tosign that effectively caught the tal September cost was \$3,678.79 as compared with \$3,709.07 for Au-

That a magnificent flock of ducks carriers came a bevy of other colflew over Appleton about 12:15 this afternoon, winging towards the The "Lawrence Canning comsouthland. Last night's snowstorm in

the sky like a trail of smoke, the sisted the wind's force, riding along ducks disappeared off to the southin stately fashion on a truck. The

"Put Carroll Back in The Crib". Attend Conclave of proclaimed the banner attached to a Supervising Teachers truck carrying a nursery full of

cute college girls dressed in romp-Miss Nellie McDermott and Harers. They played with blocks and ry Steffen, Outagamie county supervising teachers, attended a meet-A grim figure in a black hood, ing of superising teachers of northnone other than the executioner, eastern Wisconsin at Hotel Northrode atop another truck. He held land. Green Bay, yesterday. Suggestions for revision of the instructional program of rural and elementary schools and reading readiness were discussed.

Thomas N. Barrows was in the driver's seat of a car bearing Mayor John Goodland, Jr., H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton High school, and Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary Eight Ball." A big black paper ball. of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

The Lawrence pep band, the Appleton High school band, and the SOTAL Drum and Bugle corpsto fight his way out, was a futile three snappy organizations-provid-Police Chief George T. Prim and ed the parade music.

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Will Invade County Next Week

Progressives to

the party making appearances in !

will be in the county for campaign Grocery store, Madison street; Austalks at Dale at 2 o'clock Thursday and Mason street. afternoon, Shiocton at 4 o'clock and A banquet in honor of the governor at Hotel Appleton Thursday evening was planned last night at a Progressive party precinct commit-

A, M. Miller, chairman of the committee, presided at the session ast night and made the following committee appointments: Ways and means, William Haas, Kaukayna, chairman, G. D. Ziegler, Congress-man George J. Schneider, Walter Melchoir, Louis Weber, Fred Guenther; elections and literature, Walter Melchoir, chairman, William Carnot, Elmer Scott, Mrs. A. Signan, Raymond Wetzlaff,

Publicity, Samuel Sigman, chair-man, Mabel Jansen, A. M. Miller; telephone, Ella Bay, Kaukauna, chairman, Mary Schneider, Mrs. Ida Grunert, Mrs. Elmar Scott. Dinner For Ekern

Herman L. Ekern, candidate for United States senate, will talk at the town hall in Black Creek at 2:36 Tuesday afternoon and at the Kaukauna High school auditorium at Brummond and J. D. Reeder are in charge of a testimonial dinner to be given at 6 o'clock in the evening Chatterton, 39, route 1, Menasha, at Hotel Appleton. Reservations car be made at the hotel.

Attorney General Orland S. 7 00mis and Secretary of State Theodore Dammann will speak at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the city hall in The precinct committee meeting

was held following an address by State Treasurer Sol Levitan last night. Samuel Sigman, member of the committee, is representing the group at a meeting of the state central committee at Stevens Point to-

Sales Mean Jobs

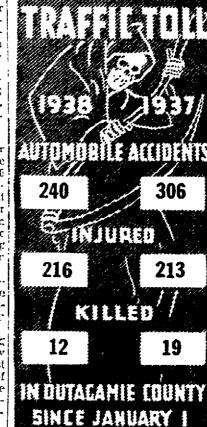
In Halloween Parade

Stations have been placed At Hotel Banquet throughout the city to make it city to charge the cost of curbs and Japan will institute government more convenient for youngsters wishing to enter the WPA Mum-Chief Party Candidates mers costume parade, which will be staged at 7 o'clock Monday night, Oct. 31, Halloween night.

Youngsters who wish to enter the parade may leave their entry Outagamic county Progressives blanks with name, age and address have a busy week ahead with four at the following places: F. W. Woolof the most important candidates of worth store, 108 E. College avenue; Bonini Meat Market, 544 N. Lawe street; Unmuth Drug store, 208 E Wisconsin avenue; Quade's Grocery Governor Philip F. LaFollette | store, 124 S. Walnut street, Jacob's tin Grocery store, Prospect avenue Children living any place in the

n Appleton at Lawrence Memorial city or county have been invited to chapel at 8 o'clock in the evening, enter the parade. About 500 already have entered. Each entry must wear some kind of a costume, the choice is up to the enmeeting of the Outagamie county trant. Youngsters will be classified Ly the kind of costume worn and by their respective ages.

Yugoslavia is increasing its ship ments of eggs to other countries.



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"PIKES PEAK OR BUST." IT'S BUST. Colorado had been going along beautifully until the bee stung it.

It is a state with many of the constitutional safeguards which Wisconsin has. Thus its credit, like ours, was high. Its cities could borrow at the lowest rates in the country.

But, as we said, the bee stung it, and stung it plenty.

First of all, Colorado adopted the Initiative and Referendum which, excepting in a few isolated and restricted cases, is actually an abandonment of our form of government which is a representative form of government based upon the rockribbed truth that the people cannot by voting directly on measures, excepting those of basic principle, operate their government other than to destroy it.

The referendum in Colorado was used to create a minimum old age pension of \$45 a month, and, to make it solid, it was written into the constitution by amendment in the form of a guarantee to every resident of the state 60 years of age, the most advanced provision in the United

Most of our states took advantage of the Social Security Act under which the national government contributed half of any amount up to \$30 a month, but this only applies to those 65 years of age, and then only if it can be established they are actually in need.

Colorado wouldn't be bothered with such pitter-patter conditions. It was like the fellow who stood up at the bar and ordered all hands to drink throwing down the remnants of his pay check while his children at home hunted the larder over for something to eat.

Today Colorado isn't paying \$45 a month. It went broke trying to do it. During the last nine months the payments have dropped steadily as the money gave out. Today they average \$25 a month.

So what has this nonsense accomplished? Did it get the oldsters \$45 a month? They are getting only \$25. And what did it do to the treasury? It is empty.

Colorado found it could not do the impossible. That is all.

And to show how moonstruck are these notions that millions can be supported so easily let it be remembered that Colorado followed many original Townsend theories. It earmarked and set aside 85 per cent of its existing 2 per cent sales tax as well as a similar fraction of the state liquor tax and added to this big pile 10 per cent of all its inheritance taxes and incorporation fees.

In order to faver the oldsters it diverted this great sum of money which had previously been expended for unemployment relief, aid to crippled children, the blind and other social services, and threw this burden upon the public, and when the public failed at times to absorb it misery. abject want, resulted.

The trouble with referendums of this sort is that the people vote blindly, guided by emotions, often of the best nature, but without regard to Mr. Reality who will tell you he can only produce a certain number of leaves from a barrel of

Thus by reducing the age limit from 65 to 60. Colorado actually increased the number of its pensioners by 60 per cent, a reckless thing to do under the circumstances. And to crown this mountain of nonsense the blubbering writer of the bill included a clause to the effect that when there was any money left in the pension fund it was to be divided evenly among the pensioners as a sort of bonus at the end of every calendar year, thus destroying once and for all any chance of building a reserve against the fluctuations of life; and this too in a state that has sufficient fluctuations in temperature to remind people of the utter uncertainty of al-

most everything. From the Colorado situation a number of smart deductions may be made if they will do any good to people who should have been wise to them from the experiences of others.

One is that a representative form of government wherein capable men are chosen to enact the laws is much to be preferred to a pure democracy where the people enact their own laws. And the other principle is that parlor or bar room theories of the Townsend order cannot create wealth but may actually destroy it.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Barcelona, city of drama and gesticulation, a great court trial, symbolic of In Old New York Andres Nin, among others, is charged

MADRID WANTS TO BE DECENT

with various crimes of "ominous activity"

including treason and espionage, and more

particularly, that as a member of the

Workers Party for Marxist Unification he

did provoke "a real revolution in Cata-

Ionia aimed at disrupting the Loyalist or

once the loyal secretary to one Leon Trot-

sky and that he came to Spain after its

revolution got under way from Russia and

immediately became active in affairs of

state and the army. It also appears un-

disputed that about two years ago this An-

dres Nin was duly arrested, put in jail,

and from thence carted forth one dark

night by Reds of the Stalin shade and

duly shot like all "enemies of the pro-

But what of this trial then? Why have

a public trial and invite correspondents

from near and far in the hope and expec-

tation of letting the world know what

Madrid government, having become wed-

ded to Moscow in a drunken moment, is

suing for a divorce. It wants to reform.

It prefers the congenial comradeship of

men as distinguished from running with

test but exhausted. There is nothing to

make one think of the advantages of re-

position and power, Communism has lost

face more completely within the last

twelve months than at any other time

since it shot a liberal democratic govern-

ment at Petrograd into the grave. No one

cares to take it by the claw, and it hasn't

ernment is trying to prove anything that

will absolve it from the horrible accusa-

tion of being a Red. As part and parcel

of its present attempt to return to grace

it parades churchmen on its streets and

has them photographed for world publi-

cations. It intimates that Nin may have

been an agent of the Nazis, though one of

Nin's friends on the stand declares in an-

swer to such an interrogatory, "If I had

government is in American parlance per-

fectly okeh. The man who falls low and

wishes to reform should be assisted. The

We have no doubt that the great ma-

jority of the people that have been under

the Madrid government today detest Com-

munism more thoroughly than those who

have never seen its tusks or felt its fetid

breath. These people were traduced, de-

ceived, defrauded and chained. It must be

a great relief to them to observe some evi-

plete control of the Madrid government,

that is to say, they ran the cabinet and

their mobs ran the country. Gradually

as new governments were formed to an-

swer public protests the number of Red

Ministers in the cabinet has been reduced

until the last cabinet formed had but one

and he was given the most unimportant

ernment from sickness to health is found

genuine, what other reason persists for

TAKING HERR HITLER'S ADVICE

fairs of the Nazi party in Germany Herr

before events than to lie prostrate un-

prepared for events and then pay the

"It is cheaper to prepare one's self-

With this view most men will give full

Still when American leaders such as

Mr. Baruch mildly suggest that we should

critically examine our protective armor

the press of Germany with one voice

screams at us, "War Mongerers," Next

thing we know we will be accused of in-

Not long since Herr Hitler also spoke

"It is a part of the task of securing

world peace that responsible statesmen

and politicians look after their own af-

fairs and refrain from constantly med-

dling talk with the problems of other

Most of us will agree fully with this

But while the German press is now

raging at the democracies because they are

getting their swords in shape, and attack-

ing public men like Captain Eden and Al-

fred Duff Cooper in England it is insisting

that the press outside of Germany be ef-

fectively muzzled because its criticisms

None of this is printed with the ex-

pectation that argument or explanation is

required to show the hopelessness of deal-

ing with the Nori mind. It is merely

printed with the purpose of recording the

facts. The conclusions are too obvious to

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE OLD ROAD

We drove along the new road

Where gold October sunlight

But ere we reached our cabir

Across the autumn hills.

In ancient giory spills.

Upon the edge of town,

make the moody Fuehrer angry,

require treatment

At one of the magnificently staged af-

If this conversion of the Madrid gov-

At the outset the Reds were in com-

dence of returning sanity.

continuing the bloodshed?

Hitler spoke himself thus:

foreign country."

citing men to battle.

countries and peoples."

same idea must prevail in regard to na-

The procedure adopted by the Madrid

known a Nazi I would have killed him."

In this celebrated trial the Madrid gov-

spectability more than hardship.

Spain is not only tired of its civil con-

Moreover, though it fights savagely for

The only logical answer is that the

Now it so happens that Andres Nin was

the times, has been taking place.

Madrid government.

letariat."

transpires?

wild animals.

a hand,

Aboard S.S. Coame, Homeward Bound Phoughts While Rolling:

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

The ship's dining salon is filled for the first meal out, and that's the last we'll see of fifty per cent of the passengers until we dock in New York.

Ice melts faster in Puerto Rico than any place I ever saw.

Do coconuts ever fall, like apples, and klunk unsuspecting citizens on the head?

I must remember to ask Guy Lombardo if he ever plays, "Oh, I Wigh I Were in Peoria" any more—the best ditty his lads ever caroled.

Puerto Ricans make the niftiest throw-rugs you could wish for, using sugar bags. There aren't as many United States soldiers in Puerto Rico as a body might imagine; there's

regiment encamped there, but I saw nary a

soldier in ten days. The reliability of the Trade Winds, so enthusiastically ballyhooed in the school books, is greatly exaggerated; but they're mighty com-

forting when they do blow.

Wonder what a man-eating shark eats when he can't find a man?

Puerto Rico Memories: The narrow, winding roads, with curves so close together that an automobile rarely gets a chance to go faster than 60 kilometres an hour; El Yunque, the government-operated mountain resort which has Niagara Falls beaten four ways from Sunday as a honeymoon spot;

The Puerto Rican "TVA" project, a two-hour ride from San Juan, where the government within a few years will be able to provide cheap power to the whole island (and won't the private power companies gnash their teeth!): the leap, stalwart handsomeness of the native men, and the midsectional substantiality of the women.

The holiday spirit at the docks every Thursday as the boats sail for New York; the Plaza, like the Public Square of a southern city, with people sitting around at evening on benches: taxicabs which you are able to identify as such only by a "P" on their license plates-and even when you have found the cab, you still must find the driver; the super-sweetness of the food, and the use of three and even four spoonsful of sugar to each cup of coffee;

Open air barbering on Saturday afternoonsa chair under a roadside tree, with the barbering being done by whomever feels like it; the federal government's efforts to increase egg production, and its failure because of the Puerto Rican's inclination promptly to slay the fowl

The public indifference to radio (due, perhaps, to the poor reception of American stations); pigs on leashes, and pigs carried lovingly rush of foreign investment in in arms; the remoteness of the American-type hotels from the center of the city; the surprising lack of interest of the natives in the sea (one would think they would be fishermen, with the sea at their doorstep and the waters rich in fish); and goats wandering around the market places, nosing into garbage cans (and glowering at me and making me very nervous).

The most "American" man in Puerto Rico, to my notion, is Don Miguel Suchs, Spaniard born. Look into any progressive activity of the island, and you are sure to find that Don Miguel Suchs fathered it, spanked it into life and carried it through to completion.

It was Suchs who built the new Spanish Club—the Casa Espanosa—and turned it over to its board of directors without a penny's indebtedness. It was Suchs who was active in inaugurating the Bureau of Tourism which is spreading the gospel of the island's resort beauties. And it is Don Miguel Suchs who will show you his birth certificate from Spain and then will turn sharply to you and say: "But understand sent here for investment. But look me, my friend, I am an American!" And the what can happen. pride which fills his voice when he says it akes you happy that you are an American,

"I came, a sailor-boy, from Spain to New York," he said. "I saw a show-George M. Cohan in "It Pays to Advertise.' I could not understand much English, but I got the idea. It Pays to Advertise. I made it my motto. It has paid me to advertise. I advertise Don Miguel Suchs. Pretty soon the people say, 'Don Miguel must be a very good man... and pretty soon the poor Spanish sailor-boy is working and making money and is an American."

And also vice-president of the Bull Steamship Co., and a director in virtually everything of importance to the life of Puerto Rico. (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 20, 1928

Workmen started barricading W. College avenue in front of the building formerly occupied by the J. T. McCann Auto company preparatory to marking alterations on the structure for the J. C. Penney company store. It was expected the new structure would be ready for occupancy in about four months, according to J. R. Whitman, manager.

Frank Walsh, professional at Butte des Morts golf club, was to be the instructor for the 1929 season, it was announced by officers of the club. it was to be his fifth season.

Dr. D. J. O'Connor was elected president of the newly organized Appleton Industrial Loan be put upon congress to wipe out are perhaps very few persons who friend in another state, who tells bert, and had lived here all his life. and Mortgage company located at 106 N. Oneida the barrier entirely. street at a meeting of local organizers at the company offices the previous evening. Other officers elected were John Stevens, Jr., vice president; Karl Schuetter, vice president; Wil- tirely so that, the argument goes, more than you have any hope of dling," followed the simple, moder- Flora and Marie, at home; three liam J. Roemer, treasurer, and William J. Konrad, secretary and general manager, Members, an international trade revival. of the board of directors were Allen Hoffman. Milwaukee: W. C. Jacobson, J. P. Koenes, Appleton: Julius J. Martens, Kaukauna: Ben Plowright, Menasha, and C. E. Raught, Kaukauna.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Oct. 25, 1913 The cabbage market took an unexpected turn Wednesday evening. Honors were cessful future for this child. hat week, being forced from \$10 a ton Monday o \$15 a ton on Thursday by several Chicago

Eight new country schools, to cost about 3,000 each or \$24,000 m all, were then in course tain the club next Wednesday. construction in Outagamie county. At least three more new country schools were to be at the home of Mrs. R. J. Winkler vocations for you to engage in are: erected the following year. Plans for seven of Friday afternoon. Those who won architecture, botany, mining, engihe new schools were made by W. W. DeLong, awards were Mrs. Hugo Geyso and neering, medicine, chemistry, den-Appleton architect.

cents a hundred that day on the local market. Will Hickey, local electrician, left the previous day for the Isthmus of Panama where he to an operation Thursday evening diplomat. was to be employed for a year on the big canal, on his thumb, which he injured re-M. Mann. Oshkosh, was in the city that day in- cently when it was caught in a

company was making for the government use

in the Fanama Zonc. It was the sober old road

We had to travel down We drove along a new road Of Life but found that we Must come back to the old road

To reach Infinity-A read of faith and wisdom, A road where angels trod, A road worn deep by pilgrims Whose journeys led to God! (Copyright, 1938)

At the eleventh hour the town hall of Wrex- tained Thursday afternoon for Mr. ing "Extra!" That what they were ham, England, dating from the time of Henry and Mrs. Henry Reif of Portage. VIII, has been saved from being razed for street widening.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - So many loopholes appear in the Johnson act that fiscal sharpshooters here pre-

dict that foreigners, if pressed for credit, could borrow immense sums here in spite of the act's restrictions on loans debt - de-

faulting nations. In war time, course, different situation would prevail, as the Neutrality Act. when invoked, would prohibit loans of any kind to foreign

nations or their nationals. But the Johnson act was a peacetime loan embargo measure. I was passed by congress in 1934 in the wake of a flood of defaults in payments on war debts and other debts. It prohibits foreign govern ments from borrowing money in this country as long as they are in default in their payments. Since every important European nation is in that predicament, it generally has been assumed that they could not borrow a red cent in the U.S. War Crisis Brought Scrutiny

Grover

The Czech war scare, coupled with talk of loans to help revive Czechoslovakia and perhaps other nations, has prompted ; closer look.

The Johnson act, while prohibiting loans to debt-defaulting governments, does not prohibit loans to private concerns in those coun tries. Further, the attorney general has ruled that municipalities in the debtor countries can borrow here if their municipal bonds are not in default. For instance, the city of London, if not in default on its securities, can borrow here.

As a matter of fact, twelve billion dollars or more of American money now is invested abroad exclusive of war debts. Americans invested more than \$5,000,000,000 abroad during 1936 and 1937 although the net flow of capital was in this direction because of the America.

May Run Into Billions With such openings through our credit barriers, the amount of buying which Europe could nance in this country is considerable. One important source said it might run to several times as much as the amount of foreign money now invested in this country. These foreign investments here amount to about nine billion dol-

Actual dollar credits in American banks and other "quick" credits owned by foreigners can be used at once if foreigners wish to buy American supplies. "Long term" credits, forming two-thirds of the total, would be converted into goods more slowly.

So far, this involves spending money already here, either scared here from abroad, or

A big order for goods is to be If the foreign company offering your birthstone, and red and crimbanks.

could be launched.

Profits Change Views The extent to which such prac- cluded in the celebration as they cludes Yorkshire pudding and fried loan Belinke Succumbs tices now are followed is un-, are natural affinities of persons potatoes, as these seemed to bring known here. Probably it isn't large. born on this date. If it grew to real proportions, like- If a woman and October 23 is colic. ly enough the court would be your natal day, you may have a asked to rule whether such busi- very analytical mind. You are apt she describes it—"rushing around Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Behnke died of the Johnson act. But if the busi- keep yourself under a nervous ten-; others, doing club, church and Sunness was proving profitable at the sion by being always in a hurry, day school work, dieting faithfully and Mrs. Thomas McGowan, Port time, it is doubtful how long a Music should have a soothing influ- and still not losing any weight, alcourt decision would stand in the ence and act as a sedative when- though the aching was not so "bad" way. Tremendous pressure would ever you become disturbed. There

being felt, not only to revise the writing, acting, singing or interior to Dr. Brady, got a copy of his outh; Mrs. Thomas McGowan, Port Johnson act but to repeal it en- decorating you may accomplish far booklet American credits can help along doing. Your matrimonial prospects ate regimen described in detail brothers, Leon, Jerome and Rich-

Schafskopf Club Meets

hostess to her schafskopf club cided ability, seem to assure a sucawarded to Mrs. John Annier, Mrs. | If a man and October 23 is the so commonly the case. John Loewe and Mrs. Hugo Geyso. Mrs. Mike Mullenbach will enter-

Appleton architect.

Both live and dressed pork took a drop of 50 meet with Mrs. Norbert Thomas in Successful People Born on two weeks.

Charles Schwalenberg submitted. specting bond paper which the Fox River Paper chain of a silo filler. Mrs. Jerome Hardy has been en-

gaged to play the pipe organ at St. Mary's Catholic church. Mrs. Mary Goff of DePere, who spent several weeks here at the J'y Baldock home, was called to

Mrs. John Hunz of Chilton was an-

iother out-of-town guest present.

slowly,

Chilton to care for Mrs. Frank Davis, who fell and fractured two Allan Schmitz, who was serious-1 ly injured Sept. 22, a mile east of an alibi for two Washington news-Hilbert, submitted to an operation ies brought inte court on charges and symptoms, Mrs. G. B. R. this week on his right leg and now of crying "extra" while selling a

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf entershouting was "Hitler!"

"They don't sound alike to me," I said the judge. "Five dollars."

THE MENACE OF FASCISM



Your Birthday

"SCORPIO" If October 23 is your birthday,

the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m.; from 1:45 to 3:45 p. m.; and from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:45 to 9:45 a. m.; from 5:45

If October 23 is your birthday an-

many characteristics attributed to ing meats, fats, starches and sugars people born under Scorpio are: entirely alone" can she reduce apstrength of character, aggressiveness, self-assurance, generosity, tenaciousness and an inclination to be pains in the muscles and joints, diagnosis or treatment of individual secretive. A love for the good things of life is the principal reason why Scorpio people have a longing for wealth. You have it in your life in the inductes and joints, diagnosis or treatment of individual ascribes to acidosis—as suggested by some doctor. William Brady, 265 El Camino, when you and I were young, Magic (Copyright, 1938) placed by an English firm for steel, power to be either very popular or clothes, tires, or airplanes. The very much disliked. You may be American firm is told only part fond of dramatic situations, particwill be paid in cash, the rest in ularly if they afford an opportunone, two, or three year notes. The ty to display emotionalism. A fine American manufacturer wants the sense of humor and a glib tongue, job. Unless he is able to arrange should enable you to hold your own the credit the English purchaser in any argument. You should be demands, he loses the contract. So, able to use your hands skilfully. In he asks his bank if it will buy the sentimental matters you are apt to notes or lend him money on them, be ruled by your heart rather than so his capital will not be tied up. by cool judgment. The topaz is the buying is a substantial firm, son are the colors most favorable such as the big British armament for you to wear. You most likely firm of Vickers, the bank may believe in strict discipline. Married readily buy the notes and expect and engaged couples, as well as to rediscount them (get cash for those who are on the verge of bethem) at the Federal Reserve coming botrothed, in celebrating a birthday anniversary this day,! And thus a big line of borrowing should remember that the honeysuckle, gentian and red carnation talks about avoiding starches. are the flowers that should be in-

In fact, the pressure is already Through brokeraging,

appeal to be excellent. quently has a great deal of curios- seemingly in the easiest way our ed at 9 o'clock Monday morning at ity. Inclined to want its own way At Hilbert Residence and to be obstinate, firmness might Hithert— Mrs. Arthur Depies was be needed to properly named and described after effects when one loses youngster. A good mind and described such after effects as be needed to properly handle this know is whether there will be any be in the parish cemetery.

date of your birth, you probably will have many congenial friends. The bridge club was entertained come successful. Among the best

October 23:

Francis Hopkinson Smith-engineer, artist, author and lecturer.

grapher. Walter Abbott Wood-inventor. journalist. statesman.

(Copyright, 1936) HITLER FAILS NEWSIES

Washington - W-Hitler failed as he it in a cast. He is improving regular edition.

The newsies told Police Court Judge Newman they weren't call- Sick Headache.

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Personal Health Talks

Noted Physician and Author

LOST FORTY AND ATE The mother of three children, eldest aged 25 years, is 46 years old.

to 7:45 p. m.; and from 9:45 to 11:45 64 inches tall and weighs as much as two mothers should weigh. She never has been skinny, she tells me. niversary, you were born under the and she has dieted and dieted with Zodiacal sign Scorpio. Among the hardly any results. Only by "leavshe gets some relief from aches or velope is enclosed. Requests for

Reminds me of my grandma, Seems that when grandma was a young girl she was examined by the famous Dr. Shattuck of Boston And sure enough when I came knows as much as he'll ever know." she assured mother. "Dr Shattack that one of my lungs was gone."

What puzzles me is how the lady gets in milk, vegetables, fruits. Rev. R. Schauer. eggs, fish? You never know what a A daughter. Doris Marie, was misguided layman means when he born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Laird

on his doctor's uncle's attacks of

-and receiving a letter from an old therein, and from May 1-to Septem- ard, at home, The child born on October 23 fre- ber 1 reduced a cool forty pounds. heroine has ever heard of.

Now all the heroine wants to Rev. Theodore Kolbe, Burial will as fast as that, such after effects as Black Creek School Is acidosis, which, she understands, is

work ought to enable you to be- certain features of the reduction regimen oppose or prevent it.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Granulated Eyelids

Miss H. E. A.

Thomas Pinckey-statesman and and granular eyelids commonly spell trachoma in the south. That is returned home from a Marshfield contagious eye inflammation hospital. She was injured in an which leads to blindness if not automobile accident Sept. 3 near Chauncey A. Goodrich-lexico-, diagnosed and properly treated, Granton, Sometimes simple chronic inflammatio of hid linings gives a vel- to his son, George Klarner, on route John R. Thompson—poet and vety appearance which may be call- 1 ournalist. ed "granulated." This latter condi-James D. Denver-pioneer and tion, however, is annoying but not spending the weekend at Eastman. dangerous and has little influence

> on the sight. Whatever the trouble with the eyes, give yourself the benefit of the eye doctor's care. Migraine Please explain migraine headache

Twins Both Fertile bear children.—Mrs. D. B. Answer - Symposium on that other skunk," he said.

popular myth here several years ago brought numerous letters from twin sisters both of whom had borne children.

(Copyright, 1938) Dr. Brady will answer all signed

tetters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink

Publish Honor Roll at Stephensville School

Stephensville-Students on the home from medical school parading honor roll at the Stephensville my stethoscope I tested grandma's school are as follows: Ruth Lemke, lungs, failed to hear the breathing Berdine Morack, Mary Ellen Cumand won her admiration and con- mings, Anthony Bohman and Lyle fidence from then on. "That boy Parthie. Ten beginners are attending school this year.

The mothers of the district visitof Boston told me fifty years ago ed school Thursday afternoon. Regular classes were observed. Thirteen hours devotions will be lives at all without "meats, fats, held at St. Patrick's Catholic church

starches or sugars." Or doesn't she Tuesday evening and Wednesday. count the materials of that sort one It was announced by the pastor, the

last week.

At Port Washington

Hilbert-Ivan Behnke, 20, son of ness was in violation of the spirit to be quick in your movements, and doing all my own work, baking for unexpectedly at 5:30 Friday morning at the home of his sister, Mr. Washington, where he had been vis-

iting. He was born July 24, 1918, at Hilenjoy your complete conidence, about her phenomenal experience. Survivors are his parents, five sisteaching. Believe it or not, this friend wrote ters. Mrs. Peter Vander Hoof, Plym-"New Design for Dwin- Washington: Iris. Evanston, Ill.;

Funeral services will be conduct-St. Mary's Catholic church by the

Closed Visiting Day I forget whether I mention acid- Black Creek - The village school osis at all in the booklet but if I do was closed Friday. It was visiting Self-control and consistent good it is probably only to suggest how day for the teachers. C. O. Roach, principal, was at Oshkosh; Mrs. L. W. McCreedy at Appleton, and Mrs. Marian Sweet at Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick at-

What causes and what can be tended an educational meeting for done to relieve granulated eyelids? embalmers at Fond du Lac Wednesday. D. W. Burdick attended Answer-Chronic red sore eyes the Thursday session. Mrs. Albert Drephal, route 1, has

Walter Klarner has sold his farm

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roach are DIDN'T WANT TO PAY

Arkansas City, Kans. -(7)- The American Legion may have to search for another Elmer. Elmer is the skunk the Legion gives its members to induce them to pay Answer-Send stamped envelope back dues. When the member pays bearing your address and ask for up he has the privilege of handing monograph on Migraine-Periodic Elmer down to some other delinouent dues payer. But Bob Cox was so taken by Elmer he has de-Have heard only one twin can cided to keep him permanently. "The Legion will have to find an-

over BECHIVE acoma

Beery, Rooney in Racetrack Story

'Stablemates' Heads Current Bill at Rio Theater

A new screen team was introduced to the audience yesterday at the Rio Theatre, and not since Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper appeared in "The Champ," has an audience been so receptive and enthusiastic The new team is that of Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney who are co-starred in "Stablemates."

Beery is seen in the role of a once brilliant veterinarian who changed to a race track bum because he was 'ramed into a murder charge. Rooney, fresh from his triumph in "Boys Town," won more admirers. if possible, in his characterization of the stable boy and jockey who befriends Beery in order to get the latter to operate on his injured horse. The two join forces and tour the country with the race horse, which Rooney has been given in lieu of his salary. When the horse is in perfect con-

dition they start for Hollywood Park to participate in the big race One day Rooney listens to a radio broadcast and learns that his traveling companion is an escaped convict Having learned to love Beery like a father, he tries to persuade him not to come to the track without letting him know the reason. Capture is sure if he does. But Beery goes along. There they meet the man who was responsible for Beery's framed charge. He is the former owner of Rooney's horse and takes it from the boy because he can't show ownership papers. Then things really start to happen, with the action of the big race matching the tempo of the climax. Joe Penner in "Mr. Doodle Kick: Off" is co-featured on the same

Powell, O'Brien in New Musical Comedy "Cowboy from Brooklyn," with

Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien and Priscilla Lane in the leading roles is the feature attraction at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

It's the story of hilarious adventures-and misadventures- of a Brooklyn crooner who goes West in order to make good in the East. Blended with the amusing story are charming melodic interludes in which Powell, Miss Lane and several other mebmers of the large and talented cast sing the five new songs written for this production as well as some famous old-time cowboy Despite the fact that "Cowboy

from Brooklyn" opens in a western locale, it is distinctly not a "western" picture. It is, in fact, the direct antitheses of all westerns, for it takes nothing seriously.

Headed by Johnnie Davis. Dick

Foran, Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan, is one of the largest supporting casts of featured players ever to appear in a Warner Bros

High School Scribes Go to Editors Parley

high school editors' conference at the Memorial Union building at Madison today and Sunday. Representing the Clarion, high school yearbook, are Roger Jones, Mary Ellen Pomeroy, Joan Gerlach, Rob-Wallens and Martha Wells. Repre- terday." Silly nosenting the high school newspaper, tions: Garbo jitthe Talisman, are Jeanne Foote tools: Garbo jit-William Wolfe, Robert Johnson, Ione Bushman and Ralph Schubert, Miss Enola Brandt and Miss Borg-Miss Enola Brandt and Miss Borghild Anderson, faculty advisers are himself that chaperoning the group.

Furnish Teachers With

Earth to Grow Plants Materials to grow plants, jars, used to be a black dirt and peat moss, have been strip-tease dancoffered to high school teachers by er. school Nature club. All the teachers have to do is furnish the plants and the students will take care of the rest. Harvey Gygi and W. C. Pickett

are faculty advisers to the club.

TEACHERS MEETING Problems of student guidance will be discussed.



IN 'ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND'

"Alexander's Ragtime Band," the song which Irving Berlin wrote nearly thirty years ago and which has lived long enough in popular fancy to become a genuine American folk song, forms the theme of the Darryl F. Zanuck 20th Century-Fox production which hears the song's

The film opens at the Elite Theatre, for 3 days starting next Wednesday, with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche in the starring



COMING TO APPLETON THEATER

George Raft and Henry Fonda will be seen as a pair of seagoing comrades in the new Alaskan romance, "Spawn of the North," which is to open very soon at the Appleton Theatre. Dorothy Lamour completes the trio starring in the production. The outstanding supporting cast includes Akim Tamiroff, John Barrymore, Louise Platt and Lynne Overman.

Movieland Sts People and Products



To mend a previous quarrel, Rosalind Russell as "Christine." a village school-mistress, comes to Robert Donat (Dr. Manson) with a fictitious tor:" "Listen, Darling" was pre-Seventeen Appleton High school cough. Donat, undeceived, carries out a thorough examination, in this students left this morning to attend amusing scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's British production, "The the nineteenth annual Wisconsin Citadel." King Vidor directs.

By Jimmie Fidler

to choke those Hollywood haberevery customer that some famous coon-dodger in a Hitler mask. Audrey Lemmer, Fred Trezise, Jean star "bought - one - just-like-it-yes-

adorn Victor McLaglen's dressing room, I'm tempted ask him if he's

Wonder if David O. Schnick members of the Appleton High really is holding that "Scarlett O'-Hara" role for Shirley Temple.

would consult an encyclopedia - he broke his usual policy and ofand hesitate - before casting Ty- fered the hero of the airlanes a rone Power as a sixty-four-year- bit of free advice. It's none of old engineer in "Suez." Growl; my business," he said, "but if I English teach 's of the Appleton how much longer will that fine were you, I'd give up any idea of public school system will meet at 4 actor. Bela Lugosi, have to wait pictures. You don't photograph o'clock Monday afternoon at the before the studios discover that he well, your technique is all wrong Morgan, it was announced today, can do more than horrify? There's something inexpressibly silly about the inch-long, crimson fingernails that radio star a note of apology

Had lunch today with Henry Bucquet, former test-director for M-G-M where he is now handling; features, and heard the story of his prize boner. One day he was requested to film a test of a famous radio star. Bucquet did his best, I should think Darryl Zanuck but the net result was so bad that for the screen and your personality just doesn't get over. Stick to radie - you haven't a chance in Hollywood:" It's been more than two years now since Bucquet sent

for Filmtown producers and in-

Una Merkel so long before releas-

be brought out!

to Don Ameche. Ever since Cecil B. De Mille produced "Male and Female," way back yonder, Hollywood has been ribbing him about his fondness for bathtub scenes and some of the wisecracks coined at his expense have been more than amusing, But the most subtle of all is C. Bls own discovery that, on the site of the Boston home where he proposed to his wife years ago, the Crane Plumbing Company has

and well wishes. It was addressed

– TONIGHT – TEX RITTER | JED PROUTY SPRING STARLIGHT BYINGTON in "LOVE ON A BUDGET

SUN. - MON. - TUES. **'ALEXANDER'S** RAG TIME BAND"

Tyrone Power-Alice Faye Don Ameche FOX NEWS-CARTOON Continuous Sunday 12:30 to 11:30 P. 71 WED.—20 REASONS

Divorce Problem Is Picture Theme

'Women Against Women' Coming to Elite Theater

Timely in its theme, entertaining in its presentation, refreshing in its adult characterizations, "Woman Against Woman," playing at the Elite theater, Monday and Tuesday, Bargain days, offers both telling and amusing sidelights on the perennial divorce problem.

A picturization of Margaret Culkin Banning's national magazine story, "Enemy Territory," the film relates the story of a husband, Herbert Marshall, who takes his second wife, Virginia Bruce, to his home town where his first wife, Mary Astor, and child, Juanita Quigley, still live. In the hands of this skilled trio of leads the story is deftly woven, with Marshall drawing a compelling portrait of the husband who finds the happiness of his second marriage threatened with disaster. Miss Bruce, as the second wife who has the courage to see the problem through, shows herself an increasingly fine actress. Miss Asfor, in an unsympathetic role, is equally effective, the two feminine leads presenting vivid contrasts in

those of six-year-old Juanita Quigley, the child who adds the keenest problem to be solved. Janet Beecher as Marshall's mother, Marjorie Rambeau as the hearty and sensible senator's wife, Zeffie Tilbury as Misa Bruce's "dragon" of a grandmother, Sarah Padden as the nurse and Betty Ross Clarke as the town gossip all add breeziness, charm

built a big display room — featurng bathtubs!

For several years a girl named Holly Barnes has been Barbara Stanwyck's hairdressphilosopher-in-ordinary and best friend. Last week she developed a severe cold and Barbara sent her to the mountains for a rest. On Monday, when Holly returned, she discovered that her seven-room bungalow had been completely redecorated-rugs, linens, silver, dishes, et al, and on the living room mantle was a note from Bar-bara, which read: "Dear Holly - Hope you like the new stuff and things. It doesn't take a profound psychologist to discover why Barbara Stanwyck is one of Hollywood's best-liked people.

An amusing feud between Clark Gable and Walter Pidgeon: During the production of "Too Hot to unmercifully about his love-makafter Clark had bussed Myrna Loy fluence. in his most romantic style. And into a love scene with Mary Asviewed the other night and Walter made it a point to invite Clark. "In Glendale — a sneak showing." he confided. Clark, gloating in andemanded by Hollywood's style ticipation of his revenge, drove to their political ideas.

Glendale. There was a preview The experts feel to the content of t queens this season. Imaginable No-bells to M-G-M for shelving planning retaliation.

ing her from contract. Height of something or other: Joseph Von about Garbo's return remind me ments programs. Sternberg, who hasn't made a hit of the press luncheon with which demy - Award - Winner Spencer her first arrival. A publicity man And in the United States, as the To strengthen those elements of Tracy that under the Sternberg di- introduced her: "This," he said, experts here see it. Latin Ameri- friendship, the United States is ofrection his real talent will at last "is Miss Garbo - she speaks no English." Garbo took her bow. 'No," she added. "not vun vord:" (Copyright, 1938)

Soon: Breaking the Ice

TODAY SUN. CONTINUOUS SUNDAY **STARTS AT 12:30** We advise you to attend our upper show on Sunday at 5 p.m. to avoid the crowds that will be out to see Komance Does a "Burn Up" Laughter Besis Over! CARRILLO CONNOLLY LATIN in RHYTHUM

Pathe News



Aligns Western Hemisphere in

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY Washington-The central but unspoken theme of all the armament talk in high places through the Americas today is nothing more nor President Roosevelt's recent talk less than a streamlined Monroe doc-

hemisphere set apart with a "No army capable of defending trespassing" sign tacked on all whole western hemisphere. shores jointly by the United States. the Latin American nations, and Such in 1938 model of the Mon-roe doctrine is a far cry from the

bully of a fellow, a self appointed to express a 1938 model Monroe Beginning with the post-war Coo-lidge term, such tactics became a

Europen Ties Weaken

guage and cultural ties with Eu- ties between nations of different Walter heckled Clark rope continued to dominate cultural language and background. life of the Latin American nations. ing. "And they call you a great Germany and Italian political ideas now broadcasting special programs lover!" he would snort scornfully particularly wielded important in-

mind, finally began to burn, "I'll United States in a more friendly temperate ultimatums or force, des-Experts say that

ical balances have been mounting States, some \$5,500,000,000-or threein South America, and that citi- fourths-is being risked in Canada, zens of those countries are grow- Newfoundland and the Latin naing more and more democratic in tions below the Rio Grande. The experts feel that the decid- upgrade, and Europe's trade with Hellywood—Mutterings: I'd like hilarious evening: to give a party ture from another studio — "Lis-not develop until the peace of ing down steadily. Canada and the

ten. Darling" was being previewed not develop until the peace of ing down steadily. Canada and the ert Bohn, Robert Otto, James Hendashers who never fail to assure vite them to throw baseballs at a in Hollywood. And Mr. Gable, same shylous that European has over \$300,000,000, worth of goods. more annoyed than before, is still came obvious that European na- over \$300,000,000 worth of goods tions had merely provided a cch year. We are shpping close to breather to give themselves time \$600,000,000 worth of our products The current newspaper stories to complete their fabulous arma- to Central and South America each

picture for years, assuring Aca- Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer celebrated powerful friend, it needs one now, worth of theirs.

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Brimstone's Bad Man and

Judge Hardy's boy...

together in a grand

screenful of laughter,

tears and heart-throbs!

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no design on their territory. It was natural, therefore, that

should be interpreted to mean That means a Monroe operated that we were planning a navy and army capable of defending the That would, in their view also

explain his reassurance to Canada stand idly by if she were attacked May Modernize Monroe

In the offing is an opportunity doctrine, say the experts. That is the Pan-American conference Dec-Here is part of it:

I. The United States and other nations of the hemisphere are exchanging educators and students in Meanwhile Latin America's lan- a scheme to increase the cultural

But all along, there has been a negotiations with Mexico in the all-Clerk, usually too phlegmatic to growing tendency to regard the important oil dispute without intins, that's proof of our sincerity, the

and distrust of the European polit- abroad by citizens of the United Legion, Oncy Johnson Post No. 38.

year and the countries to the south



Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, stars in "Too Hot to Handle," showing at., Sun. and Mon. at the Rialto Theatre in Kaukauna, Here is Gable at his best, and you've never seen Myrna more beautiful. A fast loveable, picture of the adventures of a newsreel cameraman in the orient.

both appearance and character. Supporting roles fall into a host U.S. Emphasis on Armaments Streamlined Monroe Doctrine

by and for the doctrined—a western

popular idea so long held in Latin America that Uncle Sam is a big policeman who goes around clubbing little nations.

thing of the past, Hoover followed be important evidence on which the promising Coolidge pattern, to base a declaration of principles and Roosevelt has carried it a step further with his "good neighbor"

fix him," he confided to one too light. Brazil, especially, has gone spite the great sums of money and many people. "I'm going to the preview of "Listen, Darling." and laugh out loud every time he goes

| Bazil. especially, has gone spite the great sums of money and out of the way to align her foreign property involved. To many Latins, that's proof of our sincerity, the experts again. disappointing experts argue

If ever a small nation needed a are sending us nearly \$700,000,000

can nations have one friend with

of revising our defense plans

that the United States would not

2. United States radio chains are

5. Intra-American trade is on the



JACQUELINE WELLS

'Algiers' Now at **Appleton Theater**

Charles Boyer, Sigrid Gurie, Hedy Lamarr In Cast

Charles Boyer has his most romantic role as a lovable fugitive and romantic adventures, in the in "Algiers," the colorful adven- course of which the jealous native turous romance that stars him opposite Hollywood's two most glamorous new comers, Sigrid Gurie taking surprise climax, and Hedy Lamarr. This picture is now showing at the Appleton tive. Slimane, while others promi-"Algiers" casts the dark - eyed

screen lover as Pepe le Moko, dev-I-may - care international jewel French police by living in the Casbah, the mysterious native quarter of Algiers where the law dare not gram is "Flight to Fame," starring

his handsome, smiling face and high, adventurous heart.

phant film debut in "The Adven-tures of Marco Polo," is seen as Ines, his beautiful and wildly jealous native sweetheart. Then one day there strolls into

Sigrid Gurie, who made a trium-

the Casbah, a beautiful Parisian

fering new fast passenger and cargo service to South America, around South Amercia.

talks armaments. That's why they too are talking armaments. It's one way of taking out insur-

tourist, named Gaby-played by the alluring Viennese actress, Hedy

This is the day for which Silmane, suave provincial detective, has been patiently walting. For he knows that if nothing else can lure the great lover out of the Casbah and into the hands of the law.

perhaps a woman can Pepe and Gaby fall madly in love and after a series of exciting sweetheart betrays Pepe to the police, the story ends on a breath-

Joseph Calleia plays the detecnently featured in the cast are Alan Hale, Gene Lockhart and Mme. Nina Koshetz. Special Algerian scenes were a

hief, who takes refuge from the tually photographed in the city of Algers by Lloyd Knechtel. -The second feature on this pro-

Charles Farreil and Jacqueline Here Pepe le Moko rules as king, Wells Farrell plays a daredevil dol of the strange, exotic women army pilot, tracing a mysterious of the quarter, commander of the "death ray" gun which destroys men, and beloved by everyone for planes in full flight Farrell and Miss Wells are superb, as are the others in the film's

excellent cast. In addition to Hugh Southern, the somewhat eccentric father of Miss Wells, Jason Robards, Alexander D'Arcy and Frederick Burton play supporting roles.

SHARK TOWS CAPTOR To be towed seven miles by

nine-foot shark is exciting, but not pleasant, according to Headkeeper George Robertson of Skerryvore and runs a complete air service lighthouse off Argyll, Scotland With his wife he was fishing for To safeguard those elements, flounder from a small boat wher there is the United States navy, the shark became entangled in the That's why South American na- line with its scores of hooks. It tions don't seem to mind when the nearly upset the boat, then raced president of the United States, our into the Atlantic, pulling the craft in circles. By dragging on their oars Mr. and Mrs. Robertson slowed up the rush, but it took an hour to get the shark to shore.



IN 'SONS OF THE LEGION' CAST

"Sons of the Legion" with Lynne Overman, Tim Holt, Billy Lee, 2nd many others in the cast comes to the Rio theater starting next Friday. trade arrangements with Germany 4. Of the \$6,700,000,000 invested Its local showing is under the sponsorship of the Sons of the American

> Featured on the same program is "The Sisters." Based on Myron Brinig's great story, the picture stars Errol Fiynn and Bette Davis. The huge cast includes Anita Louise, Ian Hunter, Donald Crisp, and Dick

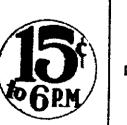


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Dr. Covert Will Begin Series of Church Meetings

Former Moderator to: Speak at Presbyterian Church Next Week

Neenah-Dr. William C. Covert, D. D., D. Litt., LLD., of Philadelphia, a former Moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States, will Presbyterian church as religious emphasis week is observed there from Sunday through Thursday.

Dr. Covert has served churches in Michigan, Minnesota and Chica-He received his A. B. and his M A, degrees from Hanover college. His theological degree was received from Chicago. He also has served as general secretary of the Board of Christian Education and during 1935 and 1936 was a Moderator of the Presbyterian church.

He will speak at the 10:30 morning worship service at the First Presbyterian church and at the 7:30 evening service. His morning subject will be "The Worth of the Church" The chorus choir will sing "Hear My Prayer" by Will-James and Miss Helen Mueller will sing "Come Now, and Let Us Reason Together" by Stebbins. Evening Services

Services will be held at 7:30 each evening at the First Presbyterian church from Sunday through Thursday. The sermon subjects of the Hymns" Sunday evening: "The Old Home in a New Setting" Monday evening: "The Moral Obligaevening; "Where Can We Find Peace?" Wednesday evening and "Let Him that Heareth Say, 'Come'," Thursday evening.

An extra schedule of meetings also has been arranged for Dr. Covert. From 5:15 to 7:30 Sunday afternoon he will attend the Phi Delta Theta fraternity meeting at the Conway hotel, Appleton. Monday noon he will attend the Twin City Ministerial association lunch con at the Valley Inn. The Won on's society cabinet will meet for tea at 4:30 Monday afternoon a the manse and Dr. Covert wi

Tuesday morning he will speak a Neenah High school assembl and at noon will address a lunch eon meeting of members of the ses sion, the board of deacons and the board of trustees of the First Pres byterian church at the manse. The Young People's Federation will Bowling league last night at the serve a supper at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening and Dr. Covert will out a total of 552 on games of 163. speak directly to them. Thursday he will speak at a Lawrence college convocation at the chapel in

Societies to Meet A number of other societies of the First Presbyterian church will and L. Bowles rolled a 175. week. Kappa Beta society will meet at 6:30 Sling Shots moved into a 3-way nay will be the speaker. Christian Fellowship club also will scored straight victories. meet at 6:30 Sunday evening at

will be the leader. Courtenay will begin his outline game of 913. of the Book of Genesis. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mis. Fred Engel, Mrs. Alonzo Engel, Mrs. Albrecht Gross, Mrs. David Jones and Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Jr. A picnic lunch will be served at noon on Friday when the Havilah Bab cock class meets to sew in the church dining room.

The Friends' class will meet for supper in the church dining room Flat Foot Floogies (2) 801 897 964 at 6:15 Friday evening. Mrs. G. Jitter Bugs (1) A. Comstock will give a talk on Mexico. The W. .C. T. U. meeting will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. H. R. Hanson, 115 N. Park avenue.

Choir Rehearsals Choir rehearsals also have been

ing service at Whiting Memorial weren't so fortunate for some of Baptist church will be "Uninter- them weren't prepared for the church at the Neenah Masonic rupted Fellowship with God." Spe- rain. Some huddled under blan- temple. The choir anthem will freshmen opened their football 221. C. Mayer 211. cial music will be provided by kets, others held papers over their be "Divine Praise." The high season Friday afternoon by scorting a 13 to 12 victory over the high game and series. Their Results la beld as 600 Sunday marriage and series. Their school Epworth league will meet ing a 13 to 12 victory over the high game and series. Their Results la Epsilon (2) held at 9:30 Sunday morning and sters crawled under the stands at 6:30 Sunday evening at the Neenah High school yearlings at game mark was 1,003 in which J the young people will meet at 6 and watched the game while lyecclock Sunday night. The topic ing flat on their stomachs under at the prayer meeting at 7:30 the front row of seats. Referee late is a participation will be in Ger- were about 10 fumbles in the will be "God Forbid that I should Menasha High sophomores. 1610 in English The sermen subject to be Crust the Veca-tics Guide Te junior cheir will be a charge of the eathers

for the service. Sunday school will mert at 250 Masses it St. Margaret Mar Catholic church will be celebrated at 5:0% 7:00 and 10 o'clock Sun day morning. The 10 o'clack ser

wice will be been mass. On week days makes will be said at T of clock and at 7.50

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Menasha -- Rubbish will be collected in the fourth custoff Wed nesday, according to H. O. Haugh city health officer. The district in-cludes Sixth street and the area morta to the city to to

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GUEST PREACHER niversary services to be held at English service Sunday morning. tion of the congregation, according Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Owen. The jubilee service will be brought to the Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor. to a close Sunday evening when the Dr. Covert will be "The Evangel of Rev. E. Behm, Town Forest, Wis., speaks at an English service.

tion of Educated People" Tuesday Ruth Schultz Hits 552 in Mill League

Flat Foot Floogies, Sling Shots Move Into

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Muench alleys when she whacked 180 and 209. Her final game of 209 also was good for high.

Gertrude Single rolled high series of 474, while V. Haire spilled a 473. Marge Rausch took second high single game with 178.

The Flat Foot Floogies and the Sunday evening in the ladies' deadlock with the Jitter Bugs for The Rev. W. R. Courte- the lead in the league standings. The Susie Q's and the Hi Hatters

The Floogies rolled high team the church. Miss Jane Andersen series of 2,662 and high team game of 964. The Jitter Bugs rolled sec-The Mothers' circle will meet ond high total of 2,616, and the at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Sling Shots hit second high team

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It Is Said--

That the Menasha High school scheduled for the week. The football squad's new sideline jacjunior and intermediate choirs kets received a thorough initiawill most for practice at 4 o'clock kets received a thorough initianoon. will meet for practice at 4 o'clock tion at the Menasha-New London Wednesday afternoon, The chorus game Friday night which was choir will practice at 5:30 Thurs- played in a continuous rain. The Sunday which is being observed day evening and the intermediate new jackets are full length, waterchoir will gractice at 8.45 Sunday proof material with hoods. The jackets are a deep blue with a chosen "Christian Sabbath or a The subject of the Rev. W. In silver bluejay in a circle on the Pagan Sunday" as his sermon Harms at the 10:40 Sunday morn-back. Spectators at the game theme at the 10:30 Sunday morn-back.

Beatrice Staniak Bowls 547 Scries In Manathan I

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Menasha-Beatrice Staniak rolled a 547 series on games of 176, 166 and 265 to top the Marethen Girls Bowl. St. Thomas Church to ing league at Hendy alleys Thursday night. Sic syrrendered high game honors to J. Zeliska who had 220 Count and \$17 Jeries.

end 506 (45.6 included L. Watter with 533 and bers, rector. Miss Lucille Rusch will H. Long with 500, Parafilm keglers be the leader of the girls' troop. olled the high series, 2,326, follow- All girls between the ages of 10 of thy Home Packets with 2,302. Results last mubit

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Observe Fiftieth Jubilee on Sunday

Rev. A. C. Haase Will be Trinity Lutheran Speaker

services Sunday. At the 9:15 Ger- program will be Nov. 10. postor of Trinity Lutheran church Max Schalk. ing of the church. Sunday school Hedges.

"A Message to Men"

Study at the home of Mrs. August Mrs. C. F. Gerhardt and Mr. and Klitzke at 2:30, intermediate A Mrs. J. M. Holderby. Luther league in the parish house and intermediate B Luther league the third ladies' night program wills in the church basement, both at 7

Wednesday Young Women's Mission study will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harvey Larson and senior G. A. Comstock, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Luther league will meet in the Greenwood, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilchurch basement, both at 7 o'clock. The adult Bible study class will meet at 7:30 in the parish house. A. J. Hennig, Mr. and Mrs. James Thursday the young people's choir Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larwill rehearse at 6:15. The senior son, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Larson, Mr. choir will practice at 7:30 Thurs- and Mrs. Charles Madson, Mr. and day. Confirmation classes will meet Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mr. and at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and Mrs. H. A. Tews, and Mr. and Mrs. the junior choir will meet at 10

Communion Service Sunday morning at the First Craving for Appreciation,"

be "Christian Adventurers, Past and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kessler. Present." The various persons who

16:15 Sunday morning at Our Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Zemlock. Saviour's Lutheran church where the Rev. Arnold Anderson is the get underway Dec. 5, and Norton pastor. Church school will meet at Williams will be in charge of seo'clock Sunday evening, Catecheti-! cal class will meet at 9:30 Satur-

Methodist Sermon

by churches throughout the country, the Rev. Henry Johnson has Yearlings Open Grid Sea-

avenue. 🤏 Save in the Cress of

Bible study and prayer service will be conducted by the Rev. W. when Strohmeyer went 35 yards RCA Victor (1) G. Wittenborn at 7.30 Wednesday on an off-tackle play for a touchevening Members of Ladies Pray- down. The attempt at the extra Gold Labels (2) er band of the sister church at point failed. Menasha rallied Grove (0) Oshkosh of the First Fundamental once more. Wippich again scorchurch will be guests at the meet- ing on a pass from Block. Block Wire Works (2) ing of the Ladies Prayer hand at scored the same-winning point on Pelton (1) 2.15 Thursday afternoon at the a plunge. The Bluejay yearlings

Menasha - Plans for the formation of a 5° Thomas Episcopal M. Karista colled a 204 game church rapidly are going ferward, Other high series according to the Rev. A. A. Chamand 14 will be eligible to join, Registration the first year will be lim-747 704 739 meeting has not been set.

TO SEE NOTRE DAME

Menasha -- Fred Heidel, Harry 675 684 733 South Bend, Ind.

Neenah Church to Name Committees for Noon Luncheons and Ladies' Night Programs for Neenah Club

Neenah - Committees for the Ambrose Owen will be chairman year's activities of the Neenah club of the Dec. 5 luncheon and he will were named today. Besides 16 Mon-day noon luncheons at the club be assisted by Daniel, Harold Hanrooms, the club will stage five la- son and Fritzen, while Haertl will Neenah-The fiftieth anniversary dies' night programs during the be chairman of the Dec. 12 lunch-Trinity Lutheran church, Oak winter. The luncheons will start con and he will be assised by Harstreet, will be observed at three Dec. 5 and the first ladies night ry Williams, Bentzen and Gresenz.

nian service and at the 10:30 Eng-lish service Sunday morning the Rev. A. C. Haase, for over 30 years

Fred Bentzen is chairman of the entertainment committee, and he will be assisted by Harry Williams Arthur Haskins, G. A. Comstock and May Schalk.

Rev. E. Behm, Town Forest, Wis., following: Norton Williams. A. II the servers will be Harry M. will preach in English at 7:30 Sun- Angermeyer, Dr. T. D. Smith, John Brown, Joe Bart and Caldwell. day night at the service which will Tolverson, Lyall Stilp, Dr. L. J. Me-J. complete observance of the build- Crary, Patrick Molzow and C. F.

A song service by 128 voices, in- will be Nov. 10, and Mr. and Mrs A song service by 120 voices, in- will be 100, 10, and 121 chairman of the sain. 5 innericon cluding 90 children of the school Harry Williams will be chairman and his servers will be Dr. Pitz, O. and 38 members of the senior choir, of the committee which will be Carrey and James Krueger, while opened the observance Friday composed of the following: Mr. and Haskins will be chairman of the night. The song service was held Mrs. Jay Gillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Neenah — The Rev. A. C. Haase. just 50 years from the day when Owen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. sisted by Dr. McCrary, Hardt and the church was dedicated. The Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellogg, Trinity Lutheran church at St. Paul. theme of the jubilee service is "To Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Donovan, Mr. Minn, will be the principal speaker God Alone the Glory." Special and Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mr. and Sunday morning at the fiftieth an- music will be offered at the ser- Mrs. Robert Kuehl, Mr. and Mrs. H. vices but the observance will be A. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred chairman of the former event and the Neenah Trinity Lutheran simple. In two years Trinity Luth-Bentzen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. He-hiz servers will be Dr. Greenwood, church He will speak at the 9:15 cran church will observe the dia-witt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E Arnemann Hafton and Robert Kuehl, while mond anniversary of the organiza- Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary and

December Meeting The second ladies' night program, At St. Paul's English Lutheran will be Dec. 8, Mr. and Mrs. James 13 luncheons will be booked by church the sermon theme of the Fritzen will be chairmen and they Stilp, and Hennig will be chairman Rev. Richard Roth at the 10:30 caiei will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. of the Feb. 13 meeting with Dr. and S. Skibba 617.

Service Sunday morning will be Frank Haertl, Mr. and Mrs. Dio Ozanne, Ted Johnson and Otto Lie-High individual "A Message to Men." Matins and Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hilber assisting, while E. A. Seaverson C. Braeger 244, C. Krull 238, A sermon will be held at 8:50 also and ton Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown will be chairman of the Feb. 6 Bredzinski 234, W. Christensen 240 the senior department of the Sunday school will meet at 8:50. Regular Sunday school will be held at Harvey Leaman, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Bar Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. E. February Sessions C. Heuer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nixon, Meetings scheduled for Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Korotev, Mr are the senior women's Missionary Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lieber, Mr. and

> Jan. 12, 1939 will be the night of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Haskins in Charles Pope as servers. charge. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Norton Williams, Mr. and liamson, Dr. and Mrs. I. E. Ozanne, Mr. and Mrs. L. Haase, Mr. and Mrs.

John Tolverson. The fourth ladies' night program will be Feb. 9 with Mr. and Mrs. Communion service will be held; W. A. Daniel as chairmen. The following will assist them: Dr. and Evangelical church. The subject of Mrs. L. J. McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow will be L. J. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. O. T "Greatness Passing By." The sub- Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schuject of the E. L. C. E. meeting at bart, Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Stilp, Mr. 6:45 Sunday night will be "The and Mrs. William Gresenz, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mortenson, Mr. and The 7:30 evening worship ser- Mrs. Charles Sage. Mr. and Mrs. vice at the First Evangelical Dan Hardt, Dr. and Mrs. T. D church will be conducted by the Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Werner,

Final Ladies' Night will be discussed and the leaders. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritger wil are David Livingston by Miss be chairmen of the final ladies' Gladys Clapper; Ira McBride by night program March 9. They will Willard Galau; Dr. Verbeck by be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. R. Teams: Dan Howman, Jr.; Kagawa by Miss Roudebush, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. An- Gold Labels Ione Schultz; Miss Chestnut by El- germeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Reg San- Whitmore Machinists canor Wauda; a New Beginning for ders, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Camp- Claude Mayer Agency the Chinese Farmer by Orrin bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clifford, RCA Victor Schultz; The Way of Love Works Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sawyer, Mr. by Miss Tharma Meyer. The E. L. and Mrs. E. M. Hatton, Dr. and Mrs. International Wire Works C. E. mixed quartet will sing M. N. Pitz, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. "Youth for the Kingdom" by Gei- Sommers, Mr. and Mrs Charles Sorensen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Quinn, Divine service will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steffenhagen and Odd Fellows

The Monday noon luncheons will

son With 13 to 12 Victory

The Red Rocket juniors opened The junior and senior the scering when Smith crossed Whitmores (2) Young People's service will be the goal on a forward pass from Horseshoe (1) held at 6.00 Sunday evening. The Luka. Menasha rallied with Wip-Sunday school theme at 2:30 Sun- pich scoring on a pass from Gus Odd Fellows (2) day afterneen will be "The Day of Block. Both teams missed their Hub Hucks (1) attempts at the extra point.

Neenah went into a 12 to 6 lead Larsen (2) home of Mis. W. G. Hoeffs, 404 had the ball on the Neenah 12-yard Mayer Agency (2) · line once more when the game Tissue Mills (1) ended.

The Neenah starting lineup in- Form Current Events cluded Kuchl, center: Nash and Sponsor Girl Scouts Gebr, guards, Roy Hanson and Wollerman, tackles, Haufe and Luka, left half; Strohmeyer, right half. Clarence Bredendick is the coach.

The Menasha starting lineup included Don Grode and Clement guarde; Paul Friedland, center; Billy Gear, quarterback; Raymond Wirpich, left helf; Gue Block, right Schommer, William Auer and Vic- helf; John Sielmowsky, follback, of Foreign Wars, will hold a requisitered his home Friday night but for Becker are affencing the foot- Menasha substitutes included Ro- lar meeting at 7:50 Monday eve- nothing was taken. The family reball game between Notre Dame and bert Fagel. Allan Stierman and ning at the S. A. Cook Armory, turned from downtown about 7:30 728 609 683 Carnegie Tech this afternoon at Lawrence Kaczmarek John No- Routing business will be transact- last night and found both the rear wakefski is the yearling coach.

Fred Bentzen is chairman of the for the next two events on Dec. 19 and the servers will be Dr. Donopastor of Trinity Lutheran church

The speakers committee for the while E. H. Christofferson will be chairman of the latter luncheon and

Luncheon Meetings For the Jan. 9 and the Jan. 16 will meet at 9:15 Sunday morning. The first ladies' night program speakers, Dr. A. J. DuBois will be chairman of the Jan. 9 luncheon Schubart.

curing speakers for the Jan. 23 and 675 series. Heroux had the high sin-Jan. 30 luncheons. Madson will be gle game, 247 and also added a 237 Collects Top 567 Series in Hatton and Robert Kuehl, while Aaron Dix will be chairman of the Christensen 641, E. Haase 633, J.

and Heuer assisting. Speakers for the Feb. 6 and Feb

Dr. McCrary will secure speakers for the Feb. 20 and 27 meetings. Harley Hilton will be chairman of the former with Fred Nixon and Arthur Kessler as servers, and Charles Ulrich will be chairman of the latter with Frank Kellogg and

The March 6 and 13 meetings will have Molzow in charge of securing speakers. Dr. Lowe will be chairman of the first and he will be assisted by Clarence Krull. Ritger will be assisted by Quinn, John Pingle and Dunham.

Hedges will secure the speakers for the last two luncheons on March 20 and 27. Gillingham will be chairman of the first and he will Clothes Shop (1) be assisted by Ted Larson, Clarence Schultz and Ed Schultz, while Dick Flagstone (2) Jagerson will be chairman of the second, and he will be assisted by John Catlin, Leaman and Holderby.

M. Sorensen Hits 264, 677 to Top Commercial Loop Hendy's (2) Mellow Brew (1)

E. L. C. E. The general topic will Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, and Mayer Agency Bags Team Shell Oils (0) Honors With 1,003 And 2,894

> COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Wisconsin Tissue Mill Grove Clothiers Larsen Bottling

Horse Shoe Bar Menasha-M. Sorensen, with the 9 o'clock. The Luther league will curing speakers for the opening aid of a 30-pin handicap, set the Zeta meet in the church parlors at 7 luncheon and for the Dec. 12 event pace in the Commercial bowling league at the Hendy alleys Friday night when he rolled a 264 high game and added lines of 209 and 204 for a 677 and top series honors. Defeat Neenah Other high series included S. Omar 1634, Walter Raleigh 630, R. Gerhard Other high series included S. Omar 605. J. Dombeck 632, J. Drzweicki 625. C. Mayer 614.

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High single games included W. Raleigh 224, S. Omar 223, Frank Remmel 211 and 214, J. Otto 224, Porath 238, R. Resch 219, A. Grove 210. J. Suchodolski 228. J. Dombeck Menasha - Menasha High school 230. R. Gerhard 222. J. Drzweicki

home of Ernest Rhoades, E. Doty Neenah. The second game of the Oberweiser hit 208, M. Searle 204, C. season will be played next Friday Mayer 205. I. Stilp 203 and B. Le-Wednescas evening will be Faith "William Pickett of Appleton car- w. G. Wittenborn at the 7:30 Sun- Butte des Morts field. The year- series total was 2.894. Whitmores The sermon subject of the Rev. afternoon when Neenah comes to wandowski 183. Their three game Services it Immanuel Lutheran ried a towel and wiped the ball off day evening service of the First lings will close their season a rolled 2.826 and 980 for second honchitch where the Rev. E. C. Kol- between each play. Even so there had been been as the control of the risk in the Bar was third with a 2,807 total.

> 238 238 231 941 901 835 889 922 795 903 901 913 \$76 885 906 891 867 958 966 866 866 941 1003 917

949 856 912

Krueger, ends: Gedfrey, quarierto be known as the W.W.W.W. club, tridge company will attend the back: Charles Kettering, fullback: has been formed in the freshman shoot and class at Menasha High school this during the afternoon. ween. Stolla, vice president: Jean Thom- for the Nov. 14 meeting. The meet-Gawinski, ends: Edward Stolla treasurer, and Glibert Hill, Jr., ing place has not been decided treasurer. The purpose of the club upon. 1865 ited to 20. The date for the first and Tom Calder, tackles: William is to discuss news events. Miss. Hasemeister and Jerry Winch, Carol Walker is the club adviser.

V. F. W. TO MEET

Heroux are High In Hendy League

Each Smash Series of 675 Latter Has High Game of 247

Hendy Recreation League Teams Mcadowview Snell Öils Clothes Shop Avalon Rippl Grocers Hendy Recreation Colonial Wonder Bar Twin City Bottling Bert and Ben Leopold's Gold Labels George's Tavern Whiting Paper Menasha Products Mellow Brew Musial Shoes Adler Brau

Menasha - Norman Heroux and K. Wassenberg A. Brodzinski tied for top honors in the Hendy Recreation league Tolverson will be in charge of se- Thursday night when each scored a count.

Other high series included W other meeting with Charles Hale Reimer M. Kica 609, J. Zenfski 604, C. Krull 639, E. Westphal 600, H. Scholl 604, W. MacFarlane 606, C Braeger 600, H. Duerrwachter 612 W. Pierce 612, H. Butelewski 628

High individual games included Yellow Sox and 234, E. Haase 232 and 228, J Reimer 231, W. Snyder 226, H starred in the Kimberly-Clark Of-Scholl 239, F. Kroiss 221, H. Butelfice Girls' Bowling league last night ewski 220, S. Skibba 228, W. Pierce at the Muench alleys when she roll-220, H. Duerrwachter 227 and J.

Adler Brau took the high team series with a 2,962 mark. Other high series included Colonial Wonder Bar 2,922, Menasha Products and 199 for a total of 552. Bylow later.
2916. Clothes Shop 2,905 and Bert and Wassenberg tied for high in-

dividual game with 200s. Flagstone rolled the high team Dorothy DuPont rolled second game, 1,056. Hendy Recreation hit high individual game with a score the second high game, 1,026, while other high scores were George's Tavern 1.007, Wonder Bars 1,016, straight games from the Blue Sox. Menasha Products 1,005, Clothes increased its lead in the league Shop 1,012 and Bert and Ben 1,000. Results last night: the Brown Sox, each winning two Menasha Products (2) 962 1006 948 games, held a second place dead-

893 1000 1012 George's Tavern (1) Gold Labels (2) 905 Greens rolled high game of 789 and the Yellows rolled second with 996 778. Rippl Grocers (1) 986 980 996 960 985 815 Adler Brau (2) 985 Bottling (1) Meadowview (2) Leopold's (1) 916 983 963 971 883 861 1026 863 916 Red Sox (1) Avalon Bar (3) 899 976 961 Yellow Sox (1) 1016 1001 905 Two Neenah Persons Wonder Bar (3)

Bert and Ben (3) 1000 986 914 Delta Quint Gains Ist Place in Banta Girls Bowling Loop

BANTA GIRLS LEAGUE Delta Epsilon Alpha Theta Beta Gammas

Menasha-Delta keglers took the lead in the Banta Girls bowling league at the Hendy alleys when they won three games from the Alpha team. Epsilon team won only two games from the Gammas and aged extensively. dropped its share of the league lead Leah Trillin; rolled the high series.

531, on games of 165, 174 and 192. M. Omachinski and L. Voissem tied for high single game with 204 counts. Voissem had a 513 series. Gamma keglers rolled the high series, 1.828, while Epsilon team rolled the high game, 637 and had school, according to S. E. Crockett. the second high series with ,807 Results last night:

627 637 543 621 620 607 instead of Tuesday and Wednesday 566 617 592 There will be no change at this 397 591 592 which will continue to be held on 520 610 555 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Bela (3) Theta (0)

975 RSZ RSS State 40 and 8 Head

chef de gare of the 40 et 8, attended at a cost of \$1,200. The one-story a dinner meeting of the Winnebago frame dwelling will be 20 by 22 county 40 et 8 at Hotel Menasha feet. The permit was issued by Thursday night. The chief dis- John Blenker, assistant city build-cussed the 1939 state 40 et 8 con- ing inspector. vention which will be held next August at Oshkosh with the Winne- Apparently the intruder was frightbago county voiture as the host ened away when the family return-About 30 members attended the ed. Police Chief Alex Slomski statmeeting. Further plans for the all-day

short, which will be held on Sunday. Oct. 30, at Waukau under the Club at High School sponsorsing in the street of the discussed. Two expert shotgun and sponsership of the 40 et 8 were Menasha- A current events club, rifle men from the Western Car-

The club officers are Mil-, Plans for a "wreck," initiation dred Kersten, president: Edward ceremony of the 40 et 8, were made REPORTS HOME ENTERED

Menasha - Andgew Witkowski 715 Appleton street, reported to Neenzh - Nicolet Post Veterans Menasha police that some one enand front doors of the home open.

Brodzinski and Fraternity Club to Discuss Politics at Opening Meeting

Kimberly-Clark Pin

Circuit

K-C Office League

Neenah - Katherine Wassenberg

The Green Sox, winner three

The Green and White Sox shared

high team series honors, the Greens

spilling high with 2,277 and the

Whites rolled second with 2,261. The

Injured When Auto

Thursday night. Miss Fowler re-

ceived scratches on her forehead

Karow received a cut over his left

hands, knees and face. Both were

Swimming Classes for

Men on New Schedule

Menasha-The new schedule of

men's classes in swimming and

gymnasium will go into effect next

week in the Menasha evening

director of vocational and adult education. The classes will be held

Monday and Wednesday evenings

time in the schedule of women's

Scores:

Green Sox (3)

White Sox (2)

for treatment.

evenings.

Blue Sox (0)

games of 200, 195 and 172.

Green Sox

White Sox

Brown Sox

Neenah - Opening its program problems presented, including the with a timely discussion on politics, following two questions: "What are the Fraternity club of the First the future probabilities ahead of us Methodist Episcipal church will hold due to our large and increasing naeight meetings during the 1938-1939 tional debt? What do the various season, it was announced today by parties offer in policies designed to Robert Ozanne, president. The pro- stabilize society and business and gram for the year also was released what should be done to bring such

stabilization about?" The first meeting will be at 6:30

Tuesday evening at the Trinity

Tuesday evening at the Trinity

Grant Gra Lutheran church with George Chris- mittee will be composed of the foltoph as program chairman. The lowing: Mrs. P. J. Bylow, chairman, topic will be "Our Political Par-Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. H. J. Lenz, ties and National and State Prob- Mrs. Ernest Greinert, Mrs. L. Pelton lems." Dr. Bryce K. Ozanne will and Mrs. Arthur Harrison. present the case of the Democratic Debate, Discussion party, while Mayhew Mott will pre-

The second program will be present the case of the Progressive sented on Nov. 15, and Mayhew party, and Wilbur Sparks will present the case of the Republican

The Neenah High school debate team of which Mr. Ozanne is the coach will debate "Resolved that Each speaker will be allowed 10 minutes in which to present his the United States should form an case. The three talks will be fol-alliance with Great Britain." The lowed by discussion of issues and debate will be followed by a general discussion. Mrs. Ernest Rhoades

is supper chairman, The program chairman and tpoic for discussion have not been select High in League ed for the Jan. 17 meeting of which Mrs. Huron Brien will be supper

The Feb. 21 meeting will be in the form of a father and son banquet and an appropriate topic will be presented by an outside speaker. H. F. Schell will be the program chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Buck will be supper chairmen, Medical Care

"Medical Care and Socialized Medicine" will be the topic for discussion at the March 21 meeting with Dr. Bryce K. Ozanne as program chairman. Mrs. I. E. Ozanne will be the supper chairman.

"The Spirit of the Constitution will be the topic and Harvey Leaman will be the program chairman for the April 18 meeting. Mrs. Chris Jensen will be supper chair-

ed high individual series of 567 on The final program will be a ladies' night event. Dr. C. A. Fred-Jeanette Bylow rolled second rich will be program chairman, and high series on games of 153, 200 the program will be announced and Wassenberg tied for high in-

The meetings will be held in the Trinity Lutheran church until the new Methodist Episcopal church is completed after which they will be held in the basement of the new

the Brown Soy, each winning true Larsen Rolls 633 To Pace Pin Loop Spills Games of 218, 217

> And 198 in Necnah Circuit Goodfellowship League W. 789 731 Standings; K. P. No. 1 728 717 714 E. R. A. 757 Hilton Agency Quinn. Bros. Studebakers Bergstroms No. 1

Bergstroms No. 2

Valley Cleaners Neenah - Harvey Larsen paced Hits Telephone Pole the Goodfellowship Bowling league Neenah - Clarence Karow, route last night at the Muench alleys . Neenah, and Miss Viola Fowler. when he rolled high individual Ricker's Bay, Neenah, were injured series of 633 on games of 218, 217 when the car in which they were and 193. riding went into the ditch and col-

Jack Seeber and Rhode tied for lided with a telephone pole on Highway 41, south of Neenah, second high series with scores of 574, and C. L. Harris rolled high individual game of 234. L. A. Carpenter spilled a 227 for secand her face was bruised, while ond high game. Winning three straight games eye and was bruised about the

from the Valley Cleaners, the E.

R. A. five moved into a first place taken to Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, deadlock with the K. P. No. 1 team when the latter won only The car was traveling south on Highway 41 when Karow lost con- two games from the Bergstrom trol of the machine. It swerved in- Papers No. 2 quintet. Other teams which scored to the ditch, crashing into the pole. straight victories were the Hil-The pole was broken off at its base and the front of the car was damton Agency which moved into sec-

> which moved into a tie for third The E. R. A. five copped team honors, rolling high team series of 2,691 and high game of 970. K. P. No. 1 team rolled a series

ond place, and the Studebakers

Scores Hilton Agency (3) 795 893 809 Quinn Bros (0) 765 854 895 824 797 785 Bergstroms No. 1 (2) 885 791 813 Studebakers (3) 840 839 834 K. P. No. 2 (0) 790 724 825 swimming and gymnasium classes. Valley Cleaners (6) 755 823 806

532 564 576 James Track to Build \$1.200 Home at Neenah

Discusses Convention this morning at James Track to Neenah-A permit was granted Commercial street, attended a clinic Menasha - Emil Wingad, state erect a new home on Meyer avenue ers Wednesday and Thursday at

889 837 826 Bergstroms No. 2 (1) 650 871 783

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FEET SORE?

For hot, sore, tender, itehy, sweaty TRY R46

meeting Nov. 1st at 8 P. M. in the lounge at the stables. (Formerly Arnemann Riding Academy.) Lunch and a program will follow the business meeting. All persons interested in horseback riding are invited to attend!

The Fox River Riding Club will elect officers at a

ATTENTION RIDERS!

K. P. No. 1 (2) ATTENDS CLINIC

Neenah-Arthur J. Kessler, S. for funeral directors and embalm-

Ph. 4260, Menasha, 232 Main St.

Trinity Pastor Will End Series Of Two Sermons

'Sick Room Revelations' Is Topic of Rev. Paul Bergmann

Paul G. Bergmann, pastor of Trin- ton. ity Lutheran church, Sunday morning, the nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Sickness as a courtroom for trial and as a sanctuary for blessings will be the particular

The German service will be given English service will be at 10 o'clock, against five Eastern Stars. The pro-Sunday school will meet at 9 gram which also will include danco'clock in the morning.

Meetings scheduled for the week Tuesday night, Goodfellowship club at 7:30 Wednesday night, and Missionary Circle at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. A special meeting of the church council will be held at 7:45 Friday night. The Ladies Aid society will hold a bake sale next Saturday morning at Halladay's groc-

Holy Communion

Regular services at St. Thomas Episcopal church, where the Rev. A. A. Chambers is the rector, will Sunday morning; church school and sessions at 9:30 and morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. A celebration of holy communion will be held at 10 o'clock next Friday morning at St. Thomas church in observance of St. Simon's and St.

will meet at 5 o'clock Sunday evening. A light supper will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. Reports from the chairmen of various committees will be given. St. Anne's guild will meet at 2:15 Wedn**e**sday afternoon in the parish] house for the discussion of important business. Mrs. Ralph Kehl and Mrs. Theodore Perry, co-presidents, have urged all members of the

The church school teachers will hold a supper meeting at 6:30 next Wednesday evening at the rectory. All women of the parish have been invited to attend the first meeting of the Women's auxiliary Friday, Nov. 4. Supper will be served at 6:15. A new group of choir mothers has been organized to assist the choir and to care for the garments. Mrs. Harold Madson will assume chair-Whale, Mrs. Scovel Sheppard, Mrs. C. B. Steinfort, Miss Leah Trilling and Miss Blanche Klinker will as-

Plymouth Convention

church, Plymouth, next Tuesday afternoon and evening. The Rev. A. A. Chambers and several delegates ill attend. Officers of the St. Thomas Acolytes society have been

Congregational church Sunday morning will be "Being Honest with Yourself," another is the series of "Managing Yourself" sermons. The choir anthem will be "O Gladsome Light" by Sullivan. Franklyn Le-Fevre will sing a solo, "Judge Me. in Oak Hill cemetery. O God" by Dudley Buck.

Lambda Tau Pi members will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in Fined for Driving With the church parlors. The Congo Men's club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A volleyball game has been scheduled. Silver Tea

has been arranged. Group 1 members are invited. Group 2 will hold afternoon by Neenah police. its regular meeting at 7:30 Wednes day evening in the social parlors of the church. The B.B.B.'s are planning a social party for Saturday. The board of trustees of the First

Congregational church will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the pastor's study.

usual hours in the three Catholic churches in Menasha. Hours at St. John's are 5 o'clock, 6:45, 8 o'clock and 10:30; at St. Mary's, 6 o'clock, 7:15. 8:30. 9:45 and 11 o'clock and at St. Patrick's. 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30.

Officers of Neenah Church are Elected At Annual Meeting

Neenah-Officers were elected at the annual meeting of the First Presbyterian church last night at the church, and more than 400 persons attended the harvest supper which followed the meeting. Elected to the session were C. B.

Clark. Don M. Bergstrom and Oscar

J. Lindsey, while members elected the board of deacons were Charles J. Madson. William H. Owen and Kenneth Mais. A. C. Gilbert, John Wilderding and Earl E. Thompson were elected to the board of trustees. An auditing committee also was

named and the members elected to it were H. C. Hilton, Ed E. Jandrey and Percy Ritten.

Reports were given by the various church organizations. Sunday schools, pastor and treasurer.

40 More Registered to

5:30 to 8:30 Tuesday night so that BENTON BOSSER, BECKER & unregistered voters may register. PAUNELL Atty. for Participate, Registration closes Saturday noon Appleton, Wisconsin. Oct. 23.

Department Head to **Conduct Inspection**

Of G. A. R. Circle Neenah-C. B. Clark circle of the G. A. R. ladies will hold the annual inspection meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at S. A. Cook armory with the department president, Mrs. Zietlow, 118 Bond street, Neenah. ducting the inspection. A picnic supper will precede the meeting at sisted by Miss Edna Robertson, 6 o'clock. The G.A.R. ladies have ac-

The Neenah Eastern Stars will entertain the Masons and wives and escorts of the Eastern Stars Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple. A program in the form of a Professor Quiz contest will be at 8:45 Sunday morning and the staged, Five Masons will compete ing and refreshments will follow a short business meeting. The cominclude adult instruction at 7:30 mittee in charge of the event will Mrs. Florence Otis, Mrs. Mildred Werling, Mrs. Lucile Wooldridge and Joe Beisenstein.

> The fall sale, cafeteria dinner and supper will be held by the Trinity Lutheran church Ladies Aid

The G. H. and C, Pythian Sunshine, Girls, will hold a regular meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the Knights of Pythias hall. Installation will be held.

Winnebago chapter, Order of De-Molay, will sponsor a dance tonight at the Neenah Masonic temple. A floor show will be presented by the Warren Sisters School of Dancing, Menasha.

The Young People's Fellowship Reading circle will be held Monday the party included Sharon Doerfler evening. The dinner will be served and Susan Post of Appleton, Thayat 6 o'clock at Dodge's cafe.

Twin City Deaths

Neenah - Harvey Patten Young, 80, 220 W. North Water street, Neenah, died at 12:45 this morning at The afternoon was spent playing his home. He had been ill for three |

1858 in Huron, N. Y., coming to Neenah with his parents when he was eight years old, and lived here years and a paper maker. He retired two years ago. He held offices in the Masons, including the Elisha Kent Kane lodge and Twin City Commandery. He was a memmanship of the group. Mrs. Gerald ber of the First Presbyterian

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Miss Marion Young, six-man football game played un-Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. William W. der the lights Friday night as a pre-liminary to the Menasha-New Lonvey, Superior; two sisters, Mrs. don game. Helen Clark, Neenah, and Mrs. Margaret Bishop, Antigo; two brothers. David and John. Necnah. and two grandchildren, Robert and Edward.

The L. Pelton Funeral home is in charge of the funeral services reelected. They are Philip Herrbold, president, and Park Wille,
secretary.

The sermon of the Rev. W. A. Jacobs at the 10:45 service of the First

Congregational church Sunday in charge of the services, and he will be assisted by the Rev. D. C. tendance will be the Kane and manager. Knights Templars. Burial will be

Four Persons in Coupe

Neenah-Pleading guilty of driving with four persons in a coupe, Kenneth Paris, Ashland, was tined Mrs. W. A. Jacobs will be the \$3 and costs when arraigned before hostess at a silver tea at 2 o'clock Justice Gaylord C. Loehning in Wednesday afternoon. A program court Friday afternoon. The defendant was arrested at 2:45 yesterday

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Peter A. Gloudemans, also known as P. A. Gloudemans, deceased. regular monthly meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the pastor's study.

Masses will be celebrated at the usual hours in the three Catholic churches in Menasha. Hours at St. Indice is the court to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of November. 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Wallace Gloudemans for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Peter A. Gloudemans, deceased. village of Little Chute, in said

village of Little Chute, in said county:

Notice is further given that all claims agains the said Peter A. Gloudemans, deceased, late of the village of Little Chute, in Outagamie county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county on or before the 25th day of February, 1239, or he barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on Tuesday, the 25th day of February, 1222, at ten o'clock in the foreneon of said day.

Dated October 22, 1222.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Judge.

KRUGMEIER & WIMER, Attys.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attys. Oct. 22-22, Nev. 5 STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Maria Gresenz, sometimes known as Mary Gresenz, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of November, 1938, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Herbert A. Greenz. for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Maria. diresenz sometimes known as Mary diresenz deceased, late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said

Notice is intther given that all Cast Votes at Neenah elaims against the said Maria Gresenz rometimes known as Mary Special — Forty more Neenah Gresenz deciated, late of the city

Neenah — Forty more Neenah persons are eligible to cast their ballots in the general election Nov 8, having registered last night at the city clerk's office and the Rocsevelt school gymnasium. Twenty-nine registered at the clerk's office and 11 at Roosevelt school gymnas ium.

The polls in the Fourth ward which are near the McKinley school on Harrison street and the city clerk's office will be kept open from 530 to 830 Tuesday night so that

Menasha Music Group Will Make Study of

Menasha-The music department of the Menasha Economics club will hold its October meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl F. Laverne Marquisse, Kenosha, con- Mrs. Frank Broren is the program committee chairman and will be as-Mrs. E. H. Schultz and Mrs. N. F. Memsha— The last of the series of two sormons on "Sick Room Re-velations" will be given by the Rev. 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at Apple-Mrs. Zictlow will be assisted by Mrs. Rufus Clough and Mrs. R. W

> The first regular business meeting and program of the fall and winter of the Menasha Economics the club rooms of Elisha D. Smith by Marjorie Rawlings was given by Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom, Mrs. Franklyn LeFevre sang a group of Russian songs, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Jacobs at the piano. Tea hostesses were Mrs. Rufus Clough, Mrs. F. G. Dexter and Mrs. W. A. Daniel.

Miss Margaret Robinson will enher home on High street Monday

Arrangements for the district convention which will be held in Menasha on Nov. 4 were discussed at the meeting of Betty Rebckah lodge No. 212 at I. O. O. F. hall Friday night. Mrs. Edna Moller was chairman of the hostess committee. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Audrey Hopfensperger entertained 16 guests this afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hopfensperger, 300 Winne-A sacial meeting of the Eclectic bago avenue. Those who attended ne, Beverly and Jerry Radtke of Wausau, Katherine Hyson, Nathan Retzlaff, Barbara Schmalz, Billy Meyer, Marlene Schmerein, Mildred Schmerein, Allen Royer, Gwendolyn Royer, Jimmy Sund, Susan Tarter and Lucille Ponto.

> St. Patrick's Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's Catholic church met Friday night at the school hall.

> Halloween games. The Halloween

theme was carried out in the dec-

All - Stars Defeat League Champs in 6-Man Grid Battle

ed the Badgers, champions of the intramural league, 19 to 12 in the Loney, LaGrange, Ill.; a son, Har- | liminary to the Menasha-New Lon-The All-Stars jumped into the O.

lead when Wideman returned the dy Geibel kicked the extra point. Eddie Calder and George Dor- Giebisch Market The Rev. W. R. Courtenay will be Badger team included Calder, Flom, Dorow, Denny, Heckrodt, St. Marie Overby, Elliott, Rosch, Drephal Jones, Appleton. Lodges in at- Booth, Gear, Schommer and Brand,

The All-Stars included Grode. Wideman, W. Dorow, Pomerenka, Rasmussen. Pratt, Grundeman. Block, Geibel, Coenen, Bratz, Jepson, Williams Miller, Elliott, Weeks Prosser, Carrick and Thompson. manager.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born Thursday night to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pneifer, S. Lake street, Necnah, at Theda Clark hospital.

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The regular Girl Reserve broadcast over station WHBY, Appleton. will continue at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon with the "Joyce series." written by Miss Evelyn Seedorf of the Y.W.C.A. Those who will assist in the broadcast are Marion Pomeraning, Gladys Fisher, and Ruth Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Reginald Sanders will provide transportation to the Appleton studio.

Halloween parties will feature meetings of girl reserve clubs next

Calls Special Meeting To O. K. Paving Work

Neenah—Mayor Edwin A. Kal- Ida Klinner
fahs today called a special meeting of the city council at 7:30 tonight at the city hall for adopting a reso- Arthur Krock Grocery

Dr. R. B. Lally tertain the London Bridge club at lution authorizing the pavement of Dr. R. R. Lally street, and Walnut street under a E PWA project. A second resolution directing the committee on public improvement to make assessments Milwaukee Dustless Brush against property owners on those streets also will be adopted.

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers,
October 19, 1938; 7:30 p. m.
The council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Goodland presiding.
Roll call. Aldermen present: Brautigam, DeLand, Franzke, Grigmon, Harriman, Keller, Knuijt, McGillan, Steinhauer, Thompson, VanderHeyden. Alderman absent: Kubitz.
Ald. Brautigam moved that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with.
Motion carried.

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Motion carried.

The matter of placing an arterial stop sign on Memorial Dr. at Seymour St. was referred to the Traffic committee.

The matter of parking on one side of Franklin St. from Superior St. to Drew St. was referred to the Traffic committee.

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Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.

Timmers Dairy

Dr. R. G. Van Susteren

Traffic committee.

The matter of license fees for W. H. Verbeck W. W. Wilcox.

Clubs that sell beer and liquor was Wie She. Findings Co. referred to the Police and License committee.

Report of the Finance committee.

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The Finance committee report that they have examined accounts No. 2063-2255 inclusive. General fund amounting to \$48,088,30 and recommend that the same be allowed as

Jentz Cedar Co. Kimball Hdwe. Co. Knoke Lumber Co. Dr. Stephan Konz Alderman's Convention Exp. rs. Anna Lang

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from Harriman St, east to present for November 2, 1938. Motion car- torney, walk:

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4. That aprons be built on the north side of Atlantic St. at the intersection of N. Division St.

5. That the east end of sidewalk at 516 W. Lawrence St. be ordered renaired.

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22.00 that was installed in 1928 on Fre-1.40 mont St. be made on all property 1.25 owners that have not paid. 1,25 owners that have not paid.
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Ald. DeLand moved to adopt. Roll
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aye. Motion carried.
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committee report and recommend
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that the following licenses be grant23,8

7.00 report and recommend:

Ala state with the east end of sudward Ala Brautigm moved to adopt.

Ala 516 W. Lawrence St. be ordered Roll call. All aldermen present votated aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Ordinance committee report and recommend that the ordinance regulating the time for the poening and the closing of the polls in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, be just upon its passage and passed.

Ald. Frautigm moved to adopt. Operators—

B. H. Rossmeissl, 293 Lawrence Ct. Class B &FE—Louie Merkel, 605 W. College Ave.: Appleton Lodge No. 337 B.P.O.Elks: Henry and Ralph population and the closing of the polls in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, be just upon its passage and passed.

Resolved, that two street lights be installed—one at the corner of W. Spring St. at Gillett St. and one at the corner of W. Summer St. and Linwood Ave. Same was referred to the Street Lighting committee. Resolved, that allowed to the street.

Resolution by Ald. Vander Heyden. Resolved, that sidewalk be installed on W. Spring St. from Mason St. west to where not now in place on both sides of the street. Same was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

Resolution by Ald. Knuift. Resolved, that we proceed with the completion of the Harmon St. and Fremont St. sewers and same be installed by relief labor. Same was referred to the Street and Bridge

Report of the Judiciary commitce. The Judiciary committee rece. The Judiciary committee recert and recommend that the claim
committee reserved to the Police and License

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250.00 in the Fourth ward as to their
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1.14 Ald. Knuijt moved to adopt. Roll
251.54 Call. All aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.
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Auxiliary to Doctors Will

FFICERS will be elected by the auxiliary to the Outaga-street, was hostess to Betsy Ross at a 6:30 supper meeting Tuesday circle, Ladies of the Grand Army evening at the home of Mrs. David of the Republic, Friday afternoon at Gallaher, 821 E. Washington street, her home. Plans were made for Reports on the state convention held in September at Milwaukee past presidents will occupy the also will be given at the meeting Mrs. William Towne, Hortonville, Mrs. C. G. Larsen entertained her is present head of the auxiliary.

Friday afternoon at her home, prizes going to Mrs Frank Wilson and 221 E. Roosevelt street, will be Mrs. Richard A. Davis. Eight mem- hostess at the club's next meeting. bers were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. day evening at the home of Miss Harold Hamilton, 18 Winona court.

Douglas street, entertained her season. schafskopf club Wednesday evening, prizes going to Mrs. Robert Becker and Mrs Elmer Jennerjahn. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne The latter also won the traveling prize. The club's next meeting will be at Mrs. Carlton Zuelzke's home, ing of Delphian club, noon at Appleton Woman's club. 1335 W. Spring street.

at the home of Mrs. Harold Horn, 145 Walter avenue, and awarded Horn. Mrs. Walter Hill was a guest. of sight but within easy reach. Ulman, Walter avenue, will be hos-

Mrs. A. A. Wettengel told of her vacation trips to Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C. and Yellowstone National park at the meeting of Appleton Girls club Friday night at Appleton Woman's club. Eighteen members attended and hostesses were the Misses Marie Ziegenhagen Emma Schwandt and Anna Helm.

Homebuilders Hold Little Red School Party, Question Bee

The men proved themselves su-perior to the women in the arithmetic, geography and religion "classes" at the Little Red School House party sponsored by Home-builders of Memorial Presbyterian church last night at the church. "Professor" R. L. Swanson conducted the question bee in which the men competed against the women

The "home arts" class provided plenty of amusement for the women had to drive nails while the men separated egg yolks from whites and took care of "babies." drill was the signal for adjournment to the dining room where Halloween refreshments were served. Sixty-five men and women attended the party. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Farnum were co-chairmen of the event.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Schafskopf and dice will be played.

Mrs. Walter Bell won the grand prize at auction bridge and Mrs. Former Ambassador Magdalen Weber at schafskopf at the last of a series of card parties given by Catholic Daughters of America Friday night at Catholic home. Prizes for the evening were awarded to Mrs. Sarto Balliet at contract, Mrs. Max Schiedermayer at auction and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler at schafskopf. Eight tables were in

Royal Neighbors will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Mon-; business meeting at 7.30.

Anna McCar'y and Mrs. Carl Con-; the University of Chicago has ever Lila Weeckner, and Frank Spen rad, and a special award to Mrs [had] E. W. Coopey The last of the series Donald M. Du Shane, associate will take place next Friday.

place at a dance to be spensored by Sons of the American Legion Pupils of Beverly Breng will give and honesty." dance special of About 125 persons attented the cames given by ed historian; an authority on the

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Carolyn Welton Gets

Nurse's Scholarship Miss Carolyn Welton, Gaughter

of Mrs Hazel Welton, 572 W. Commercial street, received an Adaa Elks hall is scheduled for Monday Eldredge scholership award at the night. The tournament is sponconvention of the Wisconsin State sored by the Applicton Contract Nurses association held recently in Milwaukee Miss Welton, who is a nurse at St. Agnes hospital, Fond ens, cook them five minutes in salt du Lac, was one of two young and cold water and then pour a women who received each awards stream of boiling water held at a She will use it to take a summer beignt, through the stain until it course next year. 🗼

Novel-History Club Meets Monday Night

Novel-History club will meet Name Officers Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. G. Meating. 720 W. Front street. Magazine articles will be read.

mie County Medical society club, past presidents of J. T. Reeve chairs at the circle meeting.

bridge club Friday afternoon at her Mrs. Cyrus Daniel, 226 River home on N. Leminwah street, hondrive, entertained her bridge club ors going to Mrs. Kirk Miles and Mrs. H. J. Weller. Mrs. E. P. Kasche,

The Entre Nous club met Thurs-Alice Draheim, London street, Men-Mrs. Robert McGinnis, 625 S. asha, for its second gathering of the

Mrs. O. R Kloehn discussed the are playing in the east, at the meet-Chatter club met Thursday night current events on art and drama. Mrs. E. C. Weitermann reviewed

Hang small household articles usprizes at cards to Miss Wilma Cotter, Mrs. Clarence Cotter and Mrs. on inside of hall or bathroom cabinet or closet. They are then out

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▼ AWRENCE college professors are unanimous in their praise of Dr. William E. Dodd, who will speak at 8 o'clock Monday night at Lawrence Memorial chancle

ocracy.

professor of government at the col-A "nitter-bug" contest will take caps as an ambassador—his forthlege, declared, "Dr. Dodd's handiright patriotism and his honesty— Luther League of First English will be weekend guests at the home mer, 721 N. Meade street, have reshould help him as lecturer. Now, Lutheran church at 7:45 Monday of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller, 905 N. turned to Chicago. tonight at the Witch club house, more than ever, we need candor,

'Dr. Dodd is an eminent and notnistory of the South; an admirer of the life of Woodrow Wilson and About 50 persons were toore districted principles." Dr. Richard history at the college, said.

Great Authority Dr William F. Rancy, professor

sics declated. "I heard him speak asha, and Mrs. Kenneth Hatch, maily years ago, and liked him very. Neenah Seven tables have in more of the much it would be hard to find any-

will be introduced Monday night by Dr. Thomas N. Barreus, president of Lawrence college.

BRIDGE MONDAY Another session of the contract

bridge tournament held weekly at Bridge association

To remove been stains from lini disappears.

It was homecoming at "Century college" Tuesday night as the Appleton Century club borrowed a timely theme for its opening party of the season at Riverview Country club. To help give the proper atmosphere, college ribbons decorated the doorways, and new members were given green freshman caps if they were men, and paper flowers if they were women. Four of these new members, shown in the top picture, are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Denney, left, and Mrs. Dawson Zaug and Potter V. Park, right. Two other "freshmen," Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Mielke, are in the picture at the lower left, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Ray, who are charter members, are in the center. At the right, sitting out a dance, are Mrs. Heber Pelkey and Dawson Zaug. The club, a purely social one, is composed of a little over 100 members. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pilgrim Fellowship Plans Wiener Roast And Halloween Party;

A wiener roast at Sunset Point day night at Odd Fellow hall, under the auspices of the Appleton; followed by a Halloween party at Bridge, schafskopf and dice will be placed and Mrs. Delia Sweet will be chairman. There will be a short be chairman be chairman. There will be a short be chairman be chairman. There will be a short be chairman be chairman. There will be a short be chairman be chairman be chairman be chairman. There will be a short be chairman be chair pational church for Sunday after- ing activities at Lawrence college coming activities at LaCrosse State, Rexford Mitchell, professor of noon and evening The members will were Miss Helen Louise Cornell Teachers college this weekend.

Thirteen tables were in play at speech and alumnt secretary at the card party given by Christian Lawrence college, who was one of leave the church at 4 o'clock for the arrived this noon from Sheboygan. Mrs. Myrtle Minits, Waukegan. Mothers society of St. Mary church. Dr. Dodd's students at the Univer- picnic grounds and will return later to be guests over the weekend at Ill., was a guest yesterday at the Wisconsin avenue and Mason street, review. Friday afternoon at Columbia hall, sity of Chicago, says, "Dr. Dodd is to the church. The committee in the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, Auction bridge awards went to Mrs. one of the best speakers I know of charge includes Miss Deloris Stueck, Cast, 925 E. Franklin street. F. X. Bachman and Mrs. J. M. and have ever listened to He is one chairman; the Misses Shirley Prink

A box social at which young peo- Repids.

dred Bieritz.

Engineers Auxiliary

bridge, and r a committee in spent Thursday at the Ray Fischer, to Mrs. Are: See 1.5 reserved a Dr. Dorethy Bethurum, professor, charge consists of Mrs. Roland home, route 2. Black Creek.

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position.

PHONE 2415

Scores of Guests Arriving For Homecoming Activities,

W. Washington street. Mrs. Fran-House guests this weekend at the ces Lindeman, also of Waukegan, Hodges, schafskoof prizes to Miss of the best known history men that Shirley Miller, Astyre Hammer and home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry visited Appleton friends Friday. Johnston, 902 E. Alton street, are

> ple from neighboring towns will be: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barry and ing at the home of Mr. Stammer's guests will be given by Senior their daughter, Carol, Elmhurst, III. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stamevening in the parish hall, Invita- Rankin street. After the football! hutel and the homecoming dance at The entertainment committee in- Alexander gymnasium. Tomorrow cludes Miss. Helen Aykens, chair- they, together with a group of other man: Miss Ruth Gust and Miss Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity alumni be cheering for Lawrence college

Dr. A. Peetz, Madison, and Dr. L Komerr, Beaver Dam, are visit- dent at Carroll college, to attend the and at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence-Carroll game and spend 1124 E. North street, Mr. Benton is To Meet at Kimberly R. C. Joyce, 608 N. Summit street, the weekend with her mother.

at 7:50 Monday night at the Kim- Mrs. Jacob Verrier, all of Appleton, of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Jennings will spend several days.

Miss Helen Kunstr and Robert Kunitz, daughter and son of Mr.

Optometrists

HOURS 9-5

Lincoln street.

his oldest clothes, the club has de-Mrs. Norbert Stammer and her cided. The party will be a couple and Miss Jane Taylor, Wisconsin two daughters, Gloria June and affair, Halloween games will be played, there will be dancing and Gretchen Lee, who have been visitthe feature of the evening will be a

ghost story.

Phalanx Club Will

Observe Halloween

Halloween with its ghost stories,

The group has rented a haunted

and will be the scene of a real hang-

Everyone who attends must wear

up party with all the trimmings.

In 'Haunted' House

house, not really haunted but any- ternoon at the home of Mrs. Thom-

way an old house, in which to hold as Kepler, 908 E. Alton street, Mrs.

its Halloween party. The house s at David Gallaher will present a book

Appleton Student Is evening in the parish hall, invita- hankin street. After the Land Miss Helen linknam will after the tions have been extended to leagues game this afternoon the Barrys and this evening from Chicago for a Roland Lipske, son of Mr. and Fraternity Initiate on Oshkosh, Nekimi, Zittau, Green Wellers attend the alumni reunion Bay, De Pere, Clintonville, and Sey-dipner this evening at the Conway and Mrs. Arthur Tinkham, 515 E. street has been initiated into Delta and Mrs. Arthur Tinkham, 515 E. street, has been initiated into Delta Sigma Tau fraternity at Lawrence

One Appleton girl who will not college. Marion Mayes, and the decorations and their wives, will attend the at the homecoming football game medicine cabinet neat and attrac-To help keep the inside of the are being arranged by the Misses Packer- Pittsburgh game at Green this afternoon is Miss Jean Cook, tive, paint frequently with enamel daughter of Mrs. Leslie Cook, 324 E You might try some contrasting or Franklin street, who arrived today matching colors which will help from Waukesha, where she is a stu-carry out the room decorations.

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Miss Sylvia Warner Will be Wed in Candlelight Service

I N A CANDLELIGHT service at 6 o'clock this evening at Trinity English Lutheran church Miss Iva Christensen and Leonard Christensen, sister and brother of the hydrogard Miss Arbutus Affolds Mrs. Charles Warner, 515 N. Tonka the bride, and Miss Arbutus Affeldt James Schell, son of Mr. and Mrs. ther of the bridegroom. nah. Miss Joan Schell, Neenah sister of the bridegroom, will be the

A wedding dinner will be served at the Hearthstone Tea room after Alton Hutchison home in Maple the ceremony to approximately 35 guests. Among those from out of Zdarstek-Olson town will be Mr. and Mrs. Willard James. Freeport, Ill; Mrs. Henry Paffenroth, Jr., Whiting, Ind., sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. George and Edward A. Olson, 1348 W. Win-Van Domelen and their daughter, nebago street, son of John Olson, Shirley, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Neenah, was solemnized at 9 o'clock Fred Warner, Ontonagon, Mich.; and Mrs. Mabel Bentley, White Plains Joseph's Catholic church. Miss Rose

Mr. Schell and his bride will take the bridegrom, attended the couple. wedding trip, and will be at home Mr. Olson and his bride will make after Nov. 1 in Neenah. The bride- their home, for the present, with his groom is employed by the Menashr brother, Charles Olson, 612 W. Pros-Products company.

Christensen-Affeldt

Maple Creek, took as his bride Miss Vivian Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christensen, bear Creck, in a ceremony at 1:30 this afternoon in the Lutheran parsonage at New London. The Rev. W. E. Pan-

Book Review Features

Meeting of Sisterhood:

Mrs. Rufus Bagg reviewed "Edu-

cation of a Diplomat," by Hugh

Wilson, at the meeting of the P.E.O.

Sisterhood Friday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. L. A. Youtz, 843 E.

South street. Mrs. E. L. Bolton, E.

College avenue, wili be hostess to

the club Nov. 4, at which time Mrs.

Clio club will meet Monday af-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage li-

John E. Hantschel, Outagamie

censes have been filed at the office

county clerk, by William S. Grimes,

Appleton, and Fern E. Munroe,

Appleton: Wilbur H. Steenis, Ap-

pleton, and Lillian E. Guckenberg,

street, will become the bride of and Alvin Affeldt, sister and bro-Harmon Schell, 559 Oak street, Nee- A reception and dinner will take place this afternoon at the bride's bride's only attendant, and Willard home for about 50 guests, and this James, Freeport, Illa will be best evening a wedding dance will take place at Pleasant View pavilion. Mr and Mrs. Affeldt will reside at the

this morning in the parsonage of St. Jensen and John Olson, brother of

Alton Affeldt, son of Gust Affeldt. Alton Affeldt, son of Gust Affeldt. Alton Affeldt, son of Gust Affeldt. Will Speak To Sodality

HE Re. Cyprian Abler. O. M. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph's church, will speak to Young Ladies sodality about his trip to Europe this summer at the breakfast meeting Sunday morning in St. Joseph's hall. Miss Virginia Fischer will be in charge of the program. The sodality will receive communion at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning preceding the breakfast.

Installation of officers of Chrisian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church will take place at a meeting at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the church.

High School Epworth League of First Methodist church will have a social hour at 5:30 Sunday evening at the church, followed by a devotional period at 6:30. Don Peterson will be leader at the

meeting of Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 Sunday evening at the Baptist church.

Student Tells Club

About Life in Hawaii Life in Hawaii is much like that in the United States, with young people engaging in sports such as football, baseball, swimming and the like, according to Saburo Watanabe, sophomore student at Lawrence college, who spoke to the D.E.E. club of First Congregational church Friday night. Mr. Watanabe, a Japanese, lives in Hawaii, Miss Adelaide Ingraham and Miss Margaret Brewer led devotions and

Shawano District to

20 members and guests were pres-

Hold Scout Sessions

Shawano-A series of district scout training sessions was an-nounced at a meeting of scouters here last night. Herb Heilig, chairman of the valley council leadership training committee, presided at the gathering. The sessions will start Oct. 29 at Wittenberg.

Walter Lixon, council executive, met with troop committeemen here last evening for a discussion of the district program for fall and winter.

Clerk Enters Special Charges in Tax Roll

Various special assessments charged against property owners during the year are being entered in the 1939 tax roll by City Clerk Carl J. Becher and his office staff. They include assessments for paving, graveling, grading, sidewalks, sidewalk repairs, sewers, water mains, street cleaning, weed cutting and snow removal.

Sales Mean Jobs



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PHONE 834

Mabel Impelman of New London | Bridesto-be Married to Clifford Goetsch

T 2:30 this afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Drews, New London, Miss Mabel Impelman became the bride of Clifford Goelsch, son of Mrs. Mary Goetsch of Weywauwega. The Rev. W. E. Pankow of the New London Emanuel Lutheran church performed the æremony. Attending the couple were Miss Clara Jensen, New London, as maid of honor, and Ray Koplein, Weysuwega. as best man.

A reception and dinner for about 28 persons, members of the family and relatives, will be held at the home at 6 o'clock this evening. A shower and dance will follow at the Bear Lake pavilion. Mr. and Mrs Goetsch will spend a week at Milwaukee before making their nome on the Goetsch farm, route 4, Wey-

Goodrich-Folcy

Miss Goldie Goodrich, daughter of Mrs. Charles Waller, New London, and Ernest Foley, son of Wallace Foley, New London, will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the parsonage of the Emanuel Lutheran church at New London by the Rev. at New London.

McCarty-Ditter

Miss Arlene McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCarty, 108 E. Eighth street, Kaukauna, became the bride of Eugene Ditter, on of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ditter, 208 W. Eighth street, Kaukauna, in a ceremony performed at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna, by the Mr. and Mrs. John Van Rev. Alphonse Roder, Mr. and Mrs. Argo Krause, Milwaukee, brotherin-law and sister of the bride, attended the couple.

breakfast was served at the home of the bride- Van Zummeren, Jr., Walnut street, groom's parents, and the wedding Mr. Ditter and his bride Eighth street, Kaukauna.

Mr. Ditter is employed by Ryan and Long, plumbers, Appleton, and ning. his bride was employed at the Geenen company, Appleton. Both are graduates of Kaukauna High school.

Mrs. Isabel Denny Dies

lor Cornelius and Herbert Cornelius, all of Oneida. Mrs. Denny was a graduate of the normal school at New Britten. Conn., and taught school for several years before her marriage to Joshua Denny.

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13. Equality
14. Kind of parrot
15. Australian tree

those of policemen. A decree just guage, making vulgar gestures or issued in Rome by the Italian gov- throwing things.



BRIDE TODAY

Mrs. Clifford Goetsch, above, was Miss Mabel Impelman before her W. E. Pankow. Attendants will be marriage at 2:30 this afternoon at Miss Gertrude Huntley and Nor- the home of her mother, Mrs. Henman Webler. A wedding shower and ry Drews, New London. She and party will be held this evening at her bridegroom, who is the son of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roh- Mrs. Mary Goetsch, Weyauwega, loff. The couple will make its home will be honored at a shower and dance this evening at Bear Lake pavilion.

Married 25 Years

Zummern, Jr., Celebrate Anniversary

who observed their silver wedding Jack Jeffries of Seymour; Mrs Eda anniversary Friday, celebrated the Nagreen, the Misses Dorothy, Grace were to leave this afternoon on a occasion at 8 o'clock Saturday morn- Hill, Vernon and Kenneth Nagreen short trip. When they return they ing with a high mass of thanksgivwill make their home at 108 E. ing at Holy Name church. The mass of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold home during the afternoon and eve- Mrs. Esther Dreyer, Nichols; Mr. was followed by a reception at the

Mr. and Mrs. Van Zummeren were married Oct. 21, 1913, at Holy Name church by the late Rev. F. X. celle, and son, Royce; Mr. and Mrs Van Nistelroy, former paster of the William Planert daughter. Elno and Holy Name parish. They have since son Glenn, Miss Maymie Roder, Mr. made their home in Kimberly where and Mrs. Charles Dietrich, daughter Mr. Van Zummeren is employed by Margie and son, Walter, Mr. and At Green Bay Hospital the Kimberly-Clark corporation in Mrs. Joseph Cummings and sons, the finishing room. They have one Alvin, Melvin, Alfred and Gordon,

noon. The body will remain at the were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brindza Virginia and son, Delyal, Mr. and Ryan undertaking parlor, W. De and son, Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leroy Thuder, Miss Eleanor Pere, until Sunday when it will be William Thielen, Mr. and Mrs. An-Grandy, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely of mass production of plar returned to the home of her sister, ton Van Helmond, Josephine Van and daughter, Elaine, Clarence Mey-other weapons and supplies. Mrs. Chauncey Adams. Funeral ser- Helmond and Frank Schiestle, Ra- er, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rush and conducted at the cine; Mrs. M. P. Verstynen, Mr. and family, Miss June Gunderson, Way-Episcopal church at 9 o'clock Mon- Mrs. Cornelius Verstynen and Mrs. ne Theede, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nelson

parish cemetery.

Survivors are one son Joshua, Oneida, and one daughter Mrs. John Messner, Beaver Dam; two sisters, Mrs. Chauncey Adams and Mrs. and Mrs. George Mrs. Julius Adams, and three Mrs. Julius Adams, and three Mrs. Progressive party's opponents of vill not stand examination, Licuitenant Governor Herman L. Ekern, Mrs. and Mrs. A. De-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schulz, Mrs. Donald Schulz, Progressive nominee for senator, Mrs. Julius Adams, and three Mrs. A. Berkers, Mr. and Mrs. A. De-Mrs. George Medina, entertained Thursday everning at a kitchen shower in honor Mrs. A. Berkers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Berkers, Mr. and Mrs. A. De-Mrs. The Republican candidate for senator, Mrs. Julius Adams, and three Mrs. A. Berkers, Mr. and Mrs. Neine winsiau, Pekin the Progressive party's opponents of vill not stand examination, Licuitenant Governor Herman L. Ekern, Progressive nominee for senator, in the Progressive party's opponents of vill not stand examination, Licuitenant Governor Herman L. Ekern, Progressive nominee for senator, in the Progressive party's opponents of vill not stand examination, Licuitenant Governor Herman L. Ekern, Progressive nominee for senator, in the Progressive party opponents of vill not stand examination, Licuitenant Governor Herman L. Ekern, Progressive nominee for senator, Mrs. Julius Adams, and three Mrs. A. Berkers, Mr. and Mrs. A. De-Mrs. A.

Van Zummeren home.

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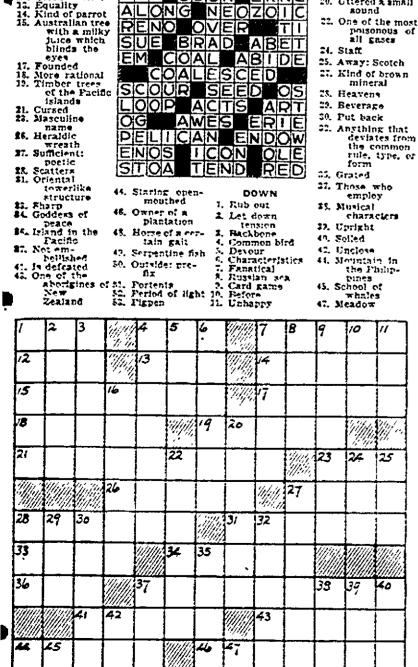
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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Is Guest at Coin Shower

ISS. Katherine Sinkule, 1715 S. Jefferson street, entertained at a coin shower for her niece, Miss Florence Forster. last evening. Court whist prizes were awarded to Miss Frances Hoppe, Mrs. D. Van Roy and Mrs. William Myse, and other guests were Mrs. Herman Muchlenbein, Mrs. Ferdinand Haberman, Mrs. Joseph Probst, Mrs. Anton Forster, Mrs. Peter Moder, Mrs. Herman Giesbers, Miss Rosamond Lemke, Miss Mary Hoersch, Miss Theresa Knabenbaur and Miss Rosemary

Miss Forster will be married to Kenneth Nickey of Minneapolis on Thanksgiving day.

Miss Sylvia Prahl, whose marriage will take place Oct. 30, was honored at a pre-nuptial party Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thoma at Sugar Bush. The guests included Mrs. G., A. Vandree, Mrs. Henry Hoffmann, Mrs. Chris Magelssen, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Gordon Micklejohn, Mrs. Fred La Marche, Mrs. Harold Steingraber, Mrs. Carl Heinrich, Mrs. Clayton Kellogg, Mrs. Ronald Dorschner, Mrs. Gebhardt Felsner, Mrs. Clifford Carey, Mrs. Art Getschow, Mrs. Marshall Shaw, Mrs. Bernard Crain, Mrs. Gladys Ross, Mrs. La Verne Peters. Mrs. Gladys Prahl, Mrs. Adela Raschke and Mrs. Art Felsner. Prizes at "fifty" went to Mrs. Carl Heinrich, Mrs. Gebhardt Felsner and Mrs. Clayton Kellogg. Predict More Funds Miss Helen Nelson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, Leeman was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by friends and neighbors Wednesday evening at her parents' home. Miss Nelson is to be married Nov. 5, to Alvin Cummings, sor, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cum-Kimberly-Mr. and Mrs. John mings of Leeman.

Guests included Ira Jeffries, Mrs. and Ramona Nagreen, Mrs. Pearl and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Navarino; Mrs. Clifford Spaulding Milwaukee; Mrs. Gaylord Scott, daughter, Mar-Bay, at I o'clock Thursday after- Among the out-of-town guests Donald, Mrs. Paul Beyer, daughter. day morning by the Rev. Miller of William Van Hassel, Rockford, Ill. and son, Roland, John Severson, Mr Green Bay. Burial will be in the Mrs. Clara Dyker and son. Chica- and Mrs. Walter Jarchau, all of Lec-

> Henry Breir, Mr. and Mrs. Earl of Miss Anitz Schultz and Floyd Goecks and Mr. and Mrs. Carney Zimmer who will be married Sat- that the Progressives are holding so poorly governed as it is govern-Giesbers, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. urday, Oct. 29. Those present in- back developments of business, ed today. cluded Mr. and Mrs. William C. The fact is that under Governor La In the evening about eighty-five Schulz and daughter, Anita, Mr. guests will be entertained at the and Mrs. Merton A. Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Schulz and daughter, Joyette. Floyd and La Verne Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Karlyle Manley, Bertha, Louise and John Breitenfeldt, Elmer and Lorraine Beschia, Dorothy Dorn, Laura Gallow, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haas and those of his Democratic and Repubdaughter. Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Earli and son. Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johns and family, Charles Carpenter, Leo Kluge, Victor Winkenwerder, Wilbur Warning, Gilbert Abraham, Carl Schulz, Margaret and Sylvester Stengel.

Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Merton Schulz and Mrs. Lester Johns for schafskopf, Mrs. Karlyle Manley and Adeline Zimmer for

Mrs. N. Schneider, 221 N. Mason Miller, route 2. Appleton, who will ministration."

Miss Lucille Smith, Neenah, was good price." guest of honor at a shower Friday night given by Mrs. Bert Voss at the Retailers to Discuss ion street, Neenah, Miss Smith will become the bride of James Track Thirty-two guests were present and prizes at cards were won by Mrs Frank Westphal, Mrs. Kate Smith, decorations from the Appleton Mrs. Ed Mitchell, Miss Mae Westphal. Mrs. Leon Curtis. Mrs. Ben noon in the Conway hotel. Losse, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. David Moody.

Wants Nation to Avoid 'Spirit of Hysteria'

Beaver Dam - (P)-The United States should avoid any "spirit of hysteria or emotionalism" and stay completely clear of all foreign entanglements, Senator F. Ryan' Duffy, Democratic candidate for reflection, said last night.

"The recent dynamite laden atmosphere when the peace of Europe trembled in the balance, should te sufficient warning that Amerithe danger of foreign entangle- adopted a year ago ments." Duffy warned

This has been the traditional American policy and it is the wisest to follow. . . . This is a time for clear, safe thinking."

ANSWERS CHARGE Rice Lake - G- Sheriff Amund Nelson and District Attorney A. J. Connors declared today they had no knowledge of operation of slot machines in Barron county, as charged in an open letter published by a "citizens' committee." Nelson solu he had confiscated 35 slot machines since he had been in office. and would continue to pick up any (of which he became aware,



BLAST RIPS OUT JAIL WALL

Here's a portion of the northeast corner of the Muscogee county jail at | Fenske. Ed Nolan, and Lorraine Columbus, Ga., which was ripped out when a boiler exploded injuring eleven prisoners and the jailer. A hole had to be cut in the cell grating to free prisoners. Eight of the 75 prisoners were unaccounted for,

To Educate Industry In Arms Manufacture

Washington- (P- Military men velt's projected new defense meathe manufacture of munitions.

The first \$2,000,000 provided by tooth. congress for that purpose has not yet been expended, but some offimachine.

A recommendation that the present \$10.000,000, five-year program be doubled or tripled has been considered in the restudy of national defense needs undertaken at Mr. Roosevelt's behest.

The funds would be spent "educational orders" for arms and equipment needs in war-Oneida—Mrs. Isabel Denny, 66, daughter, Mrs. Leonard Mantei, Sid-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Curtis, daughter, sary tools for making them in event died in St. Vincent hospital, Green ney street. advance experience and the neces-The orders are in line with Mr.

the defense restudy included means of mass production of planes and

Ekern in Attack Upon **Progressives' Critics**

Eau Claire - (7-Complaints of tenant Governor Herman L. Ekern, meddling.

Follette business for the first time Hearing of Extortion has an official spokesman in the Wisconsin Department of Com-1 merce. This department already has demonstrated its worth by the

leading part it played in the settlement of the Nash company dispute. "In the matter of state aids, Govcrnor LaFollette's record makes; lican predecessors look pretty bad."

Farmer Depends Upon

solved until industry in this coun- Neelen. try again hits its stride," Alexander The case, pending since July 20, nominee, declared last night.

"And this can be accomplished kitchen shower last evening at her constructive ideas to offer in place waukee. home in honor of Miss Theresa of the fool enes of the present ad-

to Mrs. Schneider's son, Reinhardt, market for the sale of about 90 per About 20 guests were present and cent of his produce. Wiley said, cards and other games provided adding that "if the pay envelope is entertainment, entertainment, thin there is no chance for the farmer to sell his products at a second to the court. Summer, Services at Community Baptist Wisconsin, on the 13th day of February, 1939, at the opening of the court on that church Sunday at 9:30, Bible school for the bayment of the debts, legality of as seen thereafter as the cards and other games provided adding that "if the pay envelope is the court. Worship: 10:45, song and worship and adjusted all claims against and deceased presented to the court. Dated October 13th, 1935, at the opening of the court of the debts, legality of the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against and other games provided adding that "if the pay envelope is the court. Under the court of the expenses of said and adjusted all claims against and other games provided adding that "if the pay envelope is the opening of the court of the opening of the court of the debts, legality of as seen the opening of the court of the debts, legality of as seen the opening of the court of that of the opening of the court of the opening of the opening of the court of the opening of the court of the opening of the farmer to sell his products at a

Christmas Decorations

A group of retailers will meet with the committee on Christmas Chamber of Commerce Tuesday

the holidays will be held. Carl W. Holstrom is in charge of arrange-

Donahue, Hastings are Frosh Representatives

James Donahue, Wisconsin Dells, classmates.

Girl Wins \$3.500 for

Riverview amusement park. A jury awarded the damages after Miss Lake testified she was injured July which she was riding was struck in the rear by another coaster. She had asked \$10,000 damages.

Sales Mean lobs

Man Lights Up Pipe Bedford, Ind. — (1) — When Joe the Jews." The Girl Scouts. un-

sures would include an increase in smoke there was an explosion. held at the grade school build-

In the pipe fragments he picked; cials favor speeding up the program, up the remnants of a .22 calibre which is designed to gear industry rifle cartridge which he had absentmore closely into the preparedness mindedly stuffed into the pipe with

Costs of Government

Green Bay-41/-A return to "The main highway of acceptable, comvocated by Julius P. Heil, Republitime, so that industry would have can nominee for governor, in an day at a public card party in the address prepared for delivery over the radio here tonight.

"The signs which greet us now warn that we must stop, turn Roosevelt's recent disclosure that around and get back on that highway, which leads to lower cost of government and reduced taxes. promotion of private industry, through which will come increased employment and elimination of polities from the affairs of state government," Heil said.

"The vast array of 120,000 unemgo: Mr. and Mrs. A. Berkers, Mr. man; Miss Nellie Winslau, Pekin the Progressive party's opponents chances for employment in private ployed in Wisconsin see their will not stand examination, Lieu- industry dimmed by government

"In line with unemployment find social security and old age as-"The Republican candidate for sistance listlessly dealt with. . . . governor." Ekern said, "is asserting The state of Wisconsin never was

Charges Is Deferred

Milwaukce --(1)- An affidavit of prejudice for the second time delayed preliminary hearing of charges of attempted extortion against Walter Drews, 53, chief investigator for the state board of medical examiners, and Michael Wittenberg, an attorney.

The latest affidavit was filed yesterday by counsel for Wittenberg Industry, Wiley Says against Civil Judge Francis Jen-Rhinelander-(1)-"The Farmers' custy filed an affidavit of prejudice problems will not be permanently against District Judge Harvey L

Wiley, Republican United States was ordered to a hearing next Monday by Judge Jennings. Wittenberg and Drews are charg only by sending to Washington sen- ed with attempting to extort \$2,000

street, entertained at a supper and ators and congressmen who have from Dr. Leland Trump of Mil-Dolores Stammer, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stammer.

Bullet Explodes as

predicted today President Roose- Cassady lit his pipe for a peaceful der the direction of Mrs. Oscar

from Stevens Point has been post-

Auxiliary Unit at Hortonville Plans

Hortonville-The American Lecommunity club room in the village hall. Mrs. Theda Lathrop and Mrs. Rena Much, birthday hostesses for October, assisted by the birthday hostesses for November and

December, will serve lunch.

poned to Nov. 10.

Homecoming Fete

Snake Dance, Parade and Dance are Features

Of Celebration

in the parade.

Schefelker.

Held at Manawa

tained at a shower for Mrs. C. Magadanz at the Klein home Thursday evening. Guests were Mrs. K. Hodgins, Mrs. E. Magadanz, Mrs. J. munity hall on Main street. Preisler, Mrs. L. Mcredith, Mrs. H. Becker, Mrs. Lena Klein, Mrs., etta Klein, Mrs. Elmer McKeefer, be held tomorrow for Dr. Fred
Mrs. Alice Stake, Mrs. Louis Klein, Chesebro, 62, Delavan veterinarian
Mrs. W. Scheisser, Mrs. M. Berg, who died yesterday of injuries sufMrs. G. Nagreen, Mrs. M. Berg, who died yesterday of injuries suf-Mary Klein, Mrs. Emma Klein, Lis-! Mrs. G. Nagreen, Mrs. R. Mader, fereu Oct. 15 when his automobile Mrs. Florence Diestler, Mrs. W. struck the rear of a bus which had Diestler, Mrs. K. Diestler, Mrs. Al- stopped near Clinton to pick up a fred Klein, Mrs. O. Servic and the passenger.

guest of honor, Mrs. C. Magadanz. A daughter was born Friday, Oct. Chicago. Mrs. Oldberg was former-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sternicke, Hor-

The Dog Owner and His Dog BY ALLAN KERR -

Speaking of sporting dogs, it is Hungary. This dog, which first interesting to note that a fine little made its appearance in this country A discussion on the scheme for istrations, 15,110 to 9,400. The Scot- Another large breed officially decorating College avenue during the was third with 7,707, the fox recognized in 1937 is the Bernese cles, with 4,024 registered.

and Alice Hastings, Kenosha, were which lead the toys with a registra- the dominant colors. Height is uselected freshman representatives to tion of 3.735, closely followed by the ually 21 to 27 inches. the Lawrence college student ex- increasingly popular springer spanecutive board yesterday by their jel which showed a total of 3,222 The chow remained among the first The election of the two frosh rep- 10 with 2,839, and the dachshund business one of the country's greatresentatives brings the number of with 2,780. Registered with Ameriboard members to 15, the figure can Field in Chicago were 5611 ca's best policy is to remain free of set in the new student constitution pointers, 5,872 English setters, 1,650 lion dollars per year is being spent Irish setters, and 464 for all other

Amertoy Unrecognized

Chicago (3)-Miss Alice Lake, 21. remains unrecognized. Will July, as well as another ten or twelve of Indianapo's was awarded \$3,500; editor of Dog World, has drawn up million not on record. At least 200, damages yesterday in her circuit a standard for this breed, which is 000 persons gain steady employcourt suit against operators of the published in his 1937 supplement of ment from the cog business.

Riverview arms arms and a sure the Dog Encyclopedia, and is mal.— Does it seem possible that of ing a gallant fight to bring the dog, crop cost nearly as much as our to the attention of the deg loving wheat crop and three times more 20, 1937, when a roller coaster in public. The amertoy weighs 5 to 8 than our potato crop; and that we pounds, has bat ears, and must not spent more on dogs than on higher he all white

Hooking komondor which hails from . Fido seem pretty imperiant?

representative of this group, the three years ago, is not unlike the cocker spaniel, increased its lead substantially over the popular Bos- Old English sheepdog. The size ton terrier in the 1937 A. K. C. reg-, ranges from 22 to 32 inches.

terrier next with 6,322, and another mountain dog. As the name suggests, sporting doz, popular with rabbit it is of Swiss origin, and is used in hunters throughout Wisconsin, held that country for a number of usefifth position with a total of 4.390, ful purposes, including the drawing Next to the beagle came the grey- of carts. In general appearance, the hound, most popular in racing cir- Bernese might be compared to the St. Bernard, It is, however, lighter Seventh on the list came the peke. in build, with black and tan being Big Industry

Perhaps it is these larger breeds

of does that make the dog food est industries. At any rate it is esumated that these quarters of a bilon dogs, and about \$600,000,000 of it is for upkeep alone. Dog food is now believed to be the largest selung Registrations meant little to the item sold in can,, and helps to feed Roller Coaster Injury tuny americy, for this pure breed more than 15 million licensed degs Does it seem possible that our dog

education. And doesn't an average A breed which is all white how- increase of about 1000 per cent per ever, was recognized by the A.K.C. year, during the last few years, during 1937. It is the big, shaggy spent on dog advertising make old

-BOOK REVIEW -

'Dynasty of Death' Is Powerful Novel Done in Masterful Style -By Jean Wiley Thickens ...

"DYNASTY OF DEATH" by Taylor | mowing down its own nationals as Caldwell. Manawa - The Pep club of

It is difficult in one brief review Manawa High school sponsored the to do justice to a novel so broad campus attracted the attention of justifies one's suspicions that Tay- prestige and power, hundreds with torchlights, floats, for Caldwell is merely a pseudonym music by the high school band, for that of some well known and the snake dance, and other fea- long established writer. There are third generation and seldom has tures. Different organizations, in- almost 800 pages of rather fine cluding the Pep club, G. A. A. print, but after the first few para- able group of young people than Home Economics club, Future graphs the reader completely for these Barbour-Bouchard heirs who Farmers, and others, entered floats gets his own identity and is sub- intermarry in a futile effort to merged in the personality of the The huge bonfire on the campus protagonist, Ernest Barbour,

"Dynasty of Death" is a study wound up the program on the night preceding the football game, in abnormal psychology for Er-A dance was held for homecom- nest Barbour's lust for power is ing alumni, students, and friends truly pathological. His ruthlessness. of the school in the gymnasium, his brutality, and his utter lack of Friday evening. Members of the moral scruples are terrible and al-Homecoming committee working most awe inspiring. One sees in under Miss Ebert, faculty advisor, every spoken word, in every deed, were: Dance - Marjoric Stevens in all his subtle scheming his pasand Lola Patton: snake dance - sion for ruling the destinies of those Ed Nolan and Marjorie Stevens; about him even when that entails bonfire - Arnold Thomack and sacrificing the happiness of his Corwin Randt; floats - Margaret parents, his wife-who adores him Jensen and Eunice Fenske; decora- and his four children who eventually learn to hate and fear him. tions - Margaret Jensen, Eunice Family Chronicle

Sixteen members were present, of four generations. In the beginat the last meeting of the Man- ning there was an English and a awa Woman's club at the home of French peasant who emigrated to Miss Nell Golden. Three new the year 1837. This dynasty of Barmembers, Mrs. Ed Herman, Mrs. bours and Bouchards is founded on Chris Larson, and Mrs. Henry Heideman, joined the organization. the manufacture of armaments and Mrs. H. E. Shipman read a pamunitions and had its humble birth in a modest gun-powder factory in Pennsylvania which was started by the first Barbour emigrant in 1839 with a secret formula which he had concocted himself, while still a servant on a large estate in England. In two generations, under the Wohlrabe, conducted a model meeting at which they demonexpenditures to educate industry in Joe's pipe flew into pieces—and he strated their recent work. The a servant on a large estate in Englost the gold crown from a front next meeting of the club will be land. In two generations, under the guidance of the subtle, far-seeing and indomitable Ernest, the firm ing, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 27. The program to be presented by Miss Mary E. Hanna and a group has spread its hideous tentacles into every country of Europe and The Federal Farm Mortgage Cor-Asia, planting international suspicions and hatreds, fomenting wars and fattening on the blood of the simple folk who followed the guidance of his subsidized newspapers to prey on weaker nations.

During the Mexican war, Franco-Public Card Party Prussian war. Civil war, Boer war and the Spanish-American imbroglio, Barbour-Bouchard Co. sold mu gion auxiliary will entertain Mon- nitions and armaments to both sides

> scrvice with sermon, "The Cornerstone of Civilization." At 3 o'clock Monday afternoor

the Herald group of Crusaders, led by Mrs. K. Shambeau, will meet. At o'clock in the evening the Junior Mrs. Meta Diestler, Mrs. Irving Eaptist Young People's union, Klein and Mrs. O. Wendell enterby Grace Nagreen, will meet. Eaptist Young People's union, led The annual chicken dinner will be served Wednesday by the Bap-

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

tist Ladies Aid society in the com-

Beloit-(1)- Funeral services will

LEGAL NOTICES A daughter was born Friday, Oct.

2i, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oldberg of Chicago. Mrs. Oldberg was formerly Hazel Sternicke, daughter of State of Wisconsin. County Court. Outagamic County.

In the matter of the estate of Kathryn Demerath, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Rathryn Demerath, decased.

A large crowd attended the production of "Robinson Crusoe" gyren by the students of the Horton-ville High school Friday evening at Hortonville Community hall.

Services Sunday at Bethlehem Lutheran church will be conducted at 9 o'clock and at 10:30 in the morning by the Rev. G. E. Boettcher, pastor.

Members of the Lutheran Ladies Aid society will serve the annual chicken dinner and conduct a variety booth in the church basement Wednesday evening, Nov. 2.

Mass at St. Josph's Mission, Dale.

Sunday morning will be at 3:30. Late mass at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville, will be at 10 o'clock. The Rev. A. Quella is pastor.

Services at Community Baptist thurch Sunday at 2:30, Bible school

In the matter of the estate of Rathryn Demerath, decased. In the form of said court to be held on the form of said court to be

Dated October Lain, Park, By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, SARTO BALLIET, Judg Autorney for Estate, 206 First National Bank Bldg, Appleton, Wisconsin.

well as those of other nations. With advancing years, as Ernest acquires annual homecoming celebration in in scope, so tremendous in power more mills, more factories, more connection with the football game and so complex in plot as "Dynasty railroads and newspapers, his greed of Death" by Taylor Caldwell. The for power and wealth grows and against Omro, Friday. On Thurs- of Death by Taylor Caldwell, the consumes him with self-loathing day evening the parade through but his book has the technique, the and bitterness, at the methods he down town streets and across the finish and the literary style which is forced to adopt to maintain his

> Despicable Group There are thirteen children in the there been depicted a more despickeep their enormous wealth within the two families of its founders. And in the end the children of its real founder. Ernest Barbour, are edged out by the far more subtle, hypocritical off-spring of that first Armand Bouchard who came to these shores in 1837 and became old Joseph Barbour's closest friend

The story is not a happy one for t exposes too openly the devious ways of politicians and statesmen, of money-loving men and women whose god is power and whose rapacity grows like an evil fungus on every family tree. It is a story that, once read however, will never be forgotten even though it does The story is a family chronicle leave a bitter taste in the mouth.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

John H. Johnson and Grace E. closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 17th day of September, 1937, the undersigned, sheriff of Outagamie county, State

The west one-half (W%) of the southwest one-quarter (SW%) of Section ten (10). Township twenty-four (21) north, Rango sixteen (16) east, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has

Said deceased presented to the court.
Dated October 15th, 1935.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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PHONE 773

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sheriff of Outagamie county, State of Wisconsin, will seil at the sheer-iff's office in the courthouse. In the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 19th day of November, 1938, at 10:60 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: nd therein described with of Gov.

The west one-half (With) of Gov. east, containing thirty-one an 37/100 (31.37) acres, more or less according to Government survey.

Terms of sale: cash.
Dated this 27th day of September,
1938.

203 Northern Building, Green Bay, Oct. 7-14-21-28, Nov. 4-11

been filed with the city clerk of Appleton:
Name-Louis Merkel.
Address-605 W. College Ave.
Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be licensed; 605 W. College Ave., Appleton. Wisconsin.

SIGMAN & SIGMAN, Attorneys for the Estate, Appleton, Wisconsin, 1965, 14-21-25

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Questions Will Get Harder as Test Continues

BY ELY CULBERTSON

(This newspaper will present Autobridge playing boards to all readers who attain master ranking in the national bridge examination.)

Today being Saturday, the selfrating examination is in recess. Examinees thus are given the chance to catch up on their homework and possibly revise their answers before next week's newspapers reveal the awful truth. One more reminder to those who litend to send their answers to me for grading: The first week's answers must be posted before 5 p. m. tomorrow. Sunday.

I confidently expect that 95 per cent of all readers taking the examination will have correctly answered the first seven questions. Naturally, the questions will get somewhat tougher as we go along but I again emphasize that there will not be one single question asked in this entire examination that plication of pure logic, plus a reasonable knowledge of ordinary bridge technique.

It is not yet too late for any one to start the examination, since the Tuesday. If you missed the paper on any day this last week you can casily obtain it.

TODAY'S HAND South, dealers. Neither side vulnerable.

♥ A Q J 9 6 5 5 ♠ None ♣ Q 2

South West I diamond

3 hearts 4 hearts 5 diamonds Pass Pass West opened a low spade, being

unwilling to lead away from his heart tenace. Dummy's king won. and declarer studied the situation before leading to the second trick. It was well that he did, because his play at this point decided the fate of the contract. Finally, on the sound theory that he would need several entries to his own hand in order to ruff his losing hearts, declarer led a low diamond from dummy, and when East played low, put in the jack. It not only held, but West showed out. A low heart then was ruffed with dummy's seven spot. The spade ace now was cashed, declarer discarding a club, and a low spade was ruffed with de-East would hastily have gotten rid of his last heart, and declarer's attempt to ruff the heart king would have failed, because East would have overruffed. To guard against with dummy's last trump. Now he led a snade and East was helpless. It would do him no good to ruff, because declarer would overruff, so he let go a club. Declarer ruffed with the diamond six, then ted a club to the ace. Now declarer was home. He could lead a club, giving East the trick, and taking the acc-queen of diamonds for the last two tricks, or he could lead a spade and in that way assure himself of the ace and queen of dia-

If declarer had led the ten of dia monds at the second trick and let it ride (a permusive play), the contract mentably would have been defeated

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says-

The old-time tractice of covering the lawn with manure in the autumn has been abandened to a large extent. The plan never had much is recommend it, for it usually reguited in the introduction of many weed seeds. In John sections tobacco stems can be obtained at a low price, and will give excellent results if apread lightly over a lawn before snow ormer. Something is mained by applying policerated sheep that one to the lawn at this seasch, but this material miny also antroques in celi sendici

The hours of which last plus flower, are compactly aspect the house higher gen, and the florers are blue or the and sometimes white in the cal the flexer are his but a heatral or hery so is they semain tink. Some authorities claim that it is due to aluminum in the soil rather than to the anid condition. But if you add aluminum sulphate you get the same results, whether it is the alumtrum er and, er both.

Mound up the dirt around the roots of rose bushes 10 cr 14 inches: so that you keep the rects protected and at the same time keep water? from standing. Be careful not to uncover some of the rook in mounding up the earth.

In making white sauce, but the required amount of malk into saucepan, throw the flour on top; lightly and best it in with ege beater. Then add butter and salt and cook as usual. This is easier than trying to mix flour with but- swer-crocheted edgings from han- to Appleton Post-Crescent Needle- Borea features a long coat of guanter or stir it into the milk, and it ky to bath towel and shelving strel craft Dept. 82 E-ghth Avenue, New aco, worn over a suit with a plaid makes a perfectly smooth sauce.

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Congeniality Most Important Factor in Marriage Success

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-When people marry, should they have an equal amount of intelligence, breeding, education and so forth? Or should the man be superior to the wife or the wife to the husband? In my case I am inclined to believe that I am just a little above my husband. Do you think

the feeling of superiority will make me tire of him? He worships me and thinks he has the greatest wife in the world, and we are very happy, but I fear I may sometimes grow weary of him.

MRS. L. S.

Congeniality is certainly the one most important factor in making any marriage a success. As long as a married couple think alike and have the same tastes and habits and enjoy the same things they are sure to for our desire for food and sex orbe happy together.

If you will trace every family quarrel back to its origin, you will find that it had or for music, etc?' its beginning in a difference of opinion. The husband wanted to do one way, the wife an-

other. Both were absolutely certain that they were right and their own individual point of view was the only one that any intelligent human being could hold. Arguments ensued. Bitter words were said. Criminations and recriminations followed and the fight was on.

Let a man and woman belong to the same church or political party and it is a bond between them. Let cannot be easily solved by the ap- them belong to different ones and nine times out of ten it is the cause of a perpetual scrap between them. It is the women who loathe golf who complain of being golf widows. not the women who play a good game themselves and who enjoy a day on the links and the post-mortems afterward. A husband and wife who like to step out can have a grand time going to night clubs. but if the husband likes to go and the wife likes to slay put, or vice versa, there are tears and reproaches and ructions at home. And so it

Certainly the man and the woman who belong to the same local circle, who have the same tastes and habits, who know the same people and who have about the same amount of education are far more likely to be congenial than are people who were reared in a different environment, who have different traditions and different customs and ideas and are accustomed to a different school of cook-

So one can give no better advice Pass to a man or woman than to urge 6 diamonds Pass | them to marry in their own class. Old Hiawatha said it when he told the youth: "Like a fire upon the hearthstone is a neighbor's homely daughter. Like the starlight, like the moonlight is the handsomest of

> But in a case where either the husband or wife has more intelligence and has had better social and educational advantages it is far better for the couple themselves for the man to be the superior, but it is worse for the children. It is far more important for children to have a superior mother than it is to have a superior father.

In a recent survey that was made in domestic relations it was found The second was superior the marriage was genheart was ruffed with the nine, and erally a success, whereas when the now another crucial point arose. If gray mare was the better horse the declarer had ruffed another spade marriage was almost invariably a

The reason for this is easily seen. l man's vanity cannot stand for him to look up to his wife, wherethis catastrophe declarer entered his as a woman really likes to look up own hand by leading a club to the to her husband. A woman glories having affairs with women, and king, then ruffed the heart king in her husband's achievements, but a man seems to think that his wife's young girl. He says he never did achievements are a reflection on love me and never can, but he is him in some way. When a woman just bubbling over with love for wins fame in any line she nearly this other girl. What is the best always pays for it by losing ber thing for me to do-stick or get out husband to some little cuddly moron who sits at his feet and tells We have one child, 8 years old. him how great and wonderful he is. Also, men do not appear to be bored by stupid women as women are by Answer: stupid men. A wife is ashamed of a husband who is dumb, but a man doesn't appear mortified by a wife ance for the support of the child, who hasn't two ideas to rub together in her head.

> But when there are children, if either parent is superior it is vital for you. Fortunately, you have your to their interests that the mother trade and are able to support yourshould be the better one. For it is self. the mother, who is with the children all the time, who forms their manners and their ideals, and who shares their characters and who

their chance in life. Dear Miss Dix-I have been mar- whipped cream and freeze four its truth. If a boy knows the Book ied nine years to a man I love hours in the mechanical refriger. of Proverbs well, he has in his deatly. I have worked in an office ator. Or cover securely in mold mind the foundation of wisdom, virtually all the time I have been and bury feur hours in five parts of a marked way of life, rich in unmarried to belo pay for our little chepped are and one part coarse derstanding of men and their ways. home. Now I find that ever since (sait,

Paris Creed



Creed of Paris designs of suit of black and gray tweed with a fitted waistline, and pairs it with a fuchsia velvet blouse.

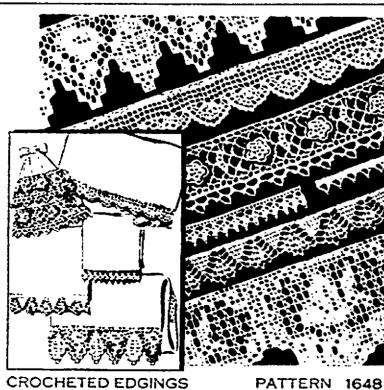
we have been married he has been of the way and let her have him? UNHAPPY WIFE.

Make him give you the home you have helped pay for and an allowyou should stick to that kind of a law cannot fail. man, particularly when he tells you that he has never had any affection

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peppermint ice cream. Soak for perity. rees that they are educated and get half an hour, one-third of a pound of peppermint stick candy and one cup of cream. Fold in one cup of

EDGINGS FOR EVERY PURPOSE



mont it to have that expensive look of stitches; materials required. yet cost you little? Here's your an-

necessary charts for making the number, your name and address.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

is a product of the stomach, while stomach, ch? unselfishness comes from the brain.

CASE L-148: Clarence A., aged 21, is in one of my college classes. "If the instincts of sex and of selfpreservation are so strong, how is it possible for us to hope for peace and brotherly love in this war-torn world?" he very logically asked.

"We have a stomach as the basis gans to prompt our desire for love but we have no specific organ in our anatomy for peace, for religion

"How do you explain that, Dr. Crane?

DIAGNOSIS: This does sound like a poser, doesn't it? Why weren't we built with an organ in our anatomy that would clamor for peace, much as our stomach demands food three or four times

Well, we couldn't carry around so many organs, so we were given a million-in-one organ, called the



brain. It is a plastic nervous organ which can be sub-divided by diligent training into millions of attitudes, habits, ideals, etc. For example, by religious train-

ing we can indelibly implant such a hunger for Christianity and brotherly love that early martyrs gladly were burned at the stake and suffered all sorts of excruciating tortures, yet did not recant. Animals and mankind will inhib-

it their stomach hunger, even though it is fortified by strong contractions of a hunger-distressed stomach, if they see that death lies ahead if they touch a morsel of But early Christians refused to

Be sure to read Clarence's chal- | forego their worship of Christ. The lenge about instincts versus moral- brain became converted into a a pleasing personality which is ity and unselfishness. Selfishness stronger religious "organ" than the

Those hungers were brain hungers

The colonial farmers withstood trained forces of England,

brain, and can produce almost unpredictable effects in human behavior. The "Marseillaise" has been forbidden at times in French history because it inflamed the solilery too much.

snowshoes, skates, etc. winter because of our brain.

far corners of the carth.

nervous tissue. We need not worry, therefore, about burning out nerve cell!

such good habits as religion and brotherly love instead of prejudice and hatred. A desire for good.music, literature and art. For good sportsmanship, for happy marriage,

mold it into sets of habits that will function even more powerfully than actual "organs," and create permanent hungers for music and religion, literature and love.

Bible Considered Best Book

om and inspiration, all

its inspiration beauty, measureless, beyond all understanding, uplifting and sustaining.

poets, the prophets and teachers of the ages. The history of human struggle, suffering, aspiration and

There is no human need of the thinking. The Book.

Mr. Patri will give perconal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of

the definition - South American Want your gift to be individual- edgings: illustrations of them and fur is long haired, with light tan under-hairs, and top-hairs of dark Send 10 cents in stamps of coin brown. Its chief use is for sports, teom preferred for this pattern in long or short snagger coats. Vera

goes to business or is still attend-

The National Organ omes in Europe for freedom of worship and the right to liberty.

old, do yearn to be in step with the new. The new in fashion, the new in beauty, the new in diversires, we also stagnate in our per-The brain is the most wonderful sons. So it is good to have inspira-

erwise possible. The poor horse, for example, is limited to one type We can have dozens of varieties,

have ice in summer and heat in Marvels of the Brain We supplement our eyes with telepscopes and see the heavenly

see bacteria. With the radio we hear whispers breathed from the It has been estimated that we never employ 25 per cent of our

waiting for parents and teachers to

One Can Recommend for Child street. She would stifle if she drew another cubic inch of MacDonald

my child that will help him, or her, to form a fine character, to undertand the real values of life? I'd like one that gave him a fine cultural background, too. So many books for young people seem to be written for the day, like the ads in the papers, to be read and done with. I want

To all such searchers I have one book to offer, one that serves as a guide for character, that offers the rarest culture, that will stand by him, Everything a teacher or parent needs in this relation is found there.

The Bible can be had for little money. Anybody who can read may possess it. Yet it is so often overlooked in the eager search for the latest word on what to do for the ailing generation. Within reach it lies holding the secrets of the psychologists, the psychiatrists, the scientists, the

victory are there and so are the records of sin, sorrow and tragic

Civilized peoples live by the Ten Commandments. They are recorded in the Bible. If there were no other code, no other guide for those who deal with children, there it is, perand let him go. I do not see why feeted. A life developed on that

Here is a recipe for a popular of men together in peace and pros-

with spiritual beauty. In them is comfort for the lonely, the sick and the dying; courage for the faltering, hope for the oppressed, joy for the aspiring soul. In them is the poetry of life, the music of the soul. The young person who knows those Psalms has a store of spiritual strength that will sustain him down to old age and beyond.

spirit that cannot be satisfied in the reading of this old book. It should be the first book in a child's ibrary, and it should be read and the very soul of its reader. Whatever your religion, whatever your faith, or lack of it, I commend the Bible to you, for it is beyond creed. beyond all littleness of human

skunk. As for the description, the

specific charm in her effort to Early American settlers left their look like, or to act like another person who is probably not of the same type. and led to all sorts of bravery. in school, the pace setter of fash-

ion and popularity is not the best of models. And girls who have not though many died on the battleyet found their true selves, ape fields. Hunger for liberty again! an individual who is far less at-And the "organ" that developed tractive than their own hidden hat hunger? The brain! Music is also a product of the

ercation of all, for it permits an tion, providing the person or thing endless variety of behavior not oth-

from rubber to leather, wooden,

bodies. We put on microscopes and discover that certain character-

other person. Spend your time in developing your own capacities instead of apeing another's mannerisms. And we should implant in our children through daily training

freedom from divorce, etc.
The brain of every child lies

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, en-

BY ANGELO PATRI

More than once a month the question comes, "What book can I give something that will stay by him."

Its wisdom is boundless, its culture rich beyond human power to imbibe;

Gentle people live by the Golden Rule. It is in the Bible. If all other codes, all other laws ceased to function, this one only remaining, it would be enough to hold the world

The literature of the Bible is rich, beautiful in expression, profound in its philosophy, inspiring in

The Psalms of David are filled



HUSBAND'S NAME

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please "knowing" friends if I continue to gles. Pocket handkerchief flower use my husband's name after our divorce becomes final. I understand ne is marrying again, but I know he will live in another town, and there can be little confusion resulting from ex-wife and present wife having the same name. I've had his name for almost forty years, and I feel that taking another name would only cause annoyance. But I don't want to violate any social code by

doing this. practical for a woman to continue base to roadside; windows stared Answer: In most cases it is imto use her husband's name after divorce because of the confusion resulting from two people with the same name living in the same com- habilitated. Kathleen stopped be- She could like him if he were not a munity. But if, as you say, this is fore it. She was confident no one MacDonald. It was the MacDonald not likely in your case, I see no real, was at home. An old black and disposition, of course, which spoiled son why you should not continue to white shepherd dog ambled out to him. However he was generous in use the name by which you are sniff at her, wag approval and re- his apology.

The Engagement Ring

knewn.

ment ring le a solitaire setting? miniature chickens. Still tiptocing. And also, is a diamond the accepted stone? My mother left me several There were no curtains at the winsapphires and some small diamonds, dows but the sashes had been reread until its essence sinks into and I should like to have these painted a soft blue green. One gave stones set in a ring which will be view of the interior, and revealed considered an engagement ring, a tiny place. There was a cot with But since girls are sticklers for a patchwork quilt, an old rocker keeping pested. I want to be sure pulled before an iron stove and about this.

> generally accepted emblem of an engagement, other rings have al- murmured. ways been-and still are-consider-"Diet Pests"

Dear Mrs. Post: Please write

word about diet pests. Recently I beforehand what the diet of each of Kathleen in surprise. "Isn't this went to a beautiful dinner, which her friends may be, and can devise where the owner lives?" was all but ruined for me (and I'm a menu that can overcome the lists) sure entirely so for the poor host-Pattern 1648 contains directions and York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern wool jacket and a plain rusty red; It is really a problem when one those who refuse dishes. must diet, but when I have had to

Beauty and You

definitely her own. I mean by that,

she should not sacrifice her own

Too frequently in the office, or

Of course all of us, young or

we choose to inspire us, is worthy

Setting Pace Yourself

solitude you can determine what

is good for you. Clothes, habits.

your living. You perhaps aiready

know that cucumbers do not agree

with you. It is just as simple to

istics you admire in a popular girl

friend, do not become you. Because YOU ARE AN INDIVIDUAL.

You do not have to be like any

you take a few moments in

of our adoration.

=by PATRICIA LINDSAY=

The young girl, whether she | It is difficult to get over to you as clearly as I would like to, espeing school, should strive to develop cially if you are in your teens or period of growing from a little colorless tadpole into a colorful, engaging personality - and they are difficult years. But just realize that hidden down in you is an inventive genius. It is just as possible for you to make a lumber jacket fashionable as it is for another girl of your acquaintance to make a strap-

ess gown the rage of an evening. Perhaps that lumber jacket adds more to your charm than the strapless gown would! If your straight hair is a charming frame sion. That is one of the incentives for your small featured face, or of living. If we stagnate in our dc- your bright sparkling eyes, do not straight hair the fashion for YOU If your desires for recreation center on outdoor sports instead of bridge games indoors -- choose companions who like outdoor sports too. Don't just tackle bridge because others play it. By becoming acquainted with friendships, diversion, foods and the individual YOU and being true

exercise. It isn't difficult to learn to yourself, you will unconsciousjust what ties in smoothly with ly acquire a sureness and a serenity. And that means you will have a cool poise, which is any woman's most alluring asset at I have written a leaflet called "Secrets of Charm for the Growing Girl." If you would

like it, send a self-addressed, stamped (3 - cent) envelope for it. Address me care of this

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Don't Marry The Man

get a right-of-way from MacDonald the termination of the dirt and for the Gregory Golden Girl mine. Donald MacDonald: young owner of The Stubborn Boy mine, hates left the logs gave way to stone the Gregory clan. Bridget: Kathleen's companion.

Yesterday: Kathleen flares up when Donald tells her he can't stand red hair and the disposition

that goes with it.

Chapter Eight HATE AT FIRST SIGHT Blindly Kathleen hurried from the hotel and blindly crossed the street. She would stifle if she drew

The insolence of the man! He was spoiled . . . Probably by the women Mayme had mentioned. But what made him think he could talk to her in that fashion? She walked on. The pavement on

the Gregory side of Neutrality stopped at the end of the business section. The MacDonald pavement continued on. Kathleen took the dirt trail which ran parallel with the road. She rounded a curve and found her side edged by cottages which huddled together as though to hide

stone bungalows on the opposite Kathleen's hands clasped tightly behind her. The Gregorys shamed by the MacDonalds, she thought, With militant step she strode on,

their tattered shame from the neat

unaware of quickening eyes behind the windows of the Gregory "cots." She had noticed the windows. They were incongruities; gallant panes of shining glass edged by frilled white curtains and brave potted plants.

cleaners and electrically equipped kitchens, furnaces and tiled bath-"But our cots are more picturesque," she defended stoutly. They were. The roofs jutted out at all an-

The MacDonald homes were mod-

ern. Kathleen could sense vacuum

"No artist would choose a Mac-Donald house," she continued, looking at the wide yards, flower borders surrounding the bucolic heads of cabbage and kale; shrubs only half-concealing the chicken runs in the rear. The road wound on up the hill

and now the Gregory cots became

abandoned hulks. Roofs were caved

in. Stone chimneys sprawled from

on the ruins with vacant, paneless eyes. Only one of these had been re-

turn to stretch in the sun. Tiptoeing around to the rear she to you," she conceded. found a tiny vegetable plot and a Dear Mrs. Post: Must an engage- miniature chicken house for a few clare an armistice? Shake on it?" Kathleen approached the cottage. nearby, a table with a shaded kero-Answer: Although it is true that some lamp, a Bible and a pair of

a solitaire diamond has become the steel-rimmed spectacles. "I wonder who lives here," she that you left in the grill."

> manners. Answer: Unless the hostess knows

ess) because several platters went the best she knows how to select a hour then. He's not man enough to back to the pantry hardly touched. good menu and pay no attention to rough it." (Copyright, 1938)

Kathleen's throat worked convulsively as she swallowed her

she stood still. There was a gro-Kathleen Gregory: taking the tesque building ahead on the highname of Cleo Riley, goes West to est ledge of the hillside. It straddled macadam road. In the middle it was low and built of logs. To the foundations with horizontal clapboard walls. To the right the logs continued, but here was a log cabin of today; a lodge, the windows gay

> with sudden understanding. There was the log cabin which had housed her grandfather and the grandfather of MacDonald before their feud had started. And because neither would give in to the other they had built their homes beyond the divided halves of that cabin. "The stubborn old rascals," she chuckled, and made her way to the wide Gregory veranda, to curl up

"The House of Hate," she said

with Indian serapes.

those days.

The view was magnificent. Kathleen felt she had been lifted to another realm. Neutrality was visible below and seemingly as peaceful as its name. Beyond were the colored cliffs and beyond these, mountains. with snow.

ing motor. Watching the road, she

saw a car appear. It sped rapidly then swerved into the driveway of the other house. A moment later Donald MacDonald hailed her, from the street below. "Why can't you come up here?"

she countered evenly, as he suggested her joining him. "Forbidden territory," he replied "If a Gregory saw me crossing the line, he'd shoot before he saw the whites of my eyes.

"How childish," she pronounced

What would happen if a Gregory

man crossed to your side? "Only one man has ever tried it. But then Old Balmy knows no bar-Interested. Kathleen descended

slowly. "And who is Old Balmy?" "A Gregory shift boss. He lives here." Kathleen nodded. "I noticed it.

s his name really Balmy?'

"No. it's Campbell. nickname. He's queer; religious.' Kathleen smiled, "So Neutrality doesn't go in for religion, either." MacDonald returned her smile and again she wondered at its quality. "Oh ves, there are two **Pre**sbyterian churches here. Balmy goes to each on alternate Sundays. Bu: let's forget the old fellow. have me apologizing again. I'm real-

ly sorry I offended you. I don't un-

derstand why I've been so rude evcry time we've met." Kathleen studied him a moment

"I haven't been exactly courteous "Then we can be friends?

What's Wrong?" Across the barrier their hands met. Kathleen's clasp was firm and in her eyes was sly laughter. Less than twenty-four hours after she'd met him. Donald MacDonald was shaking hands with a

"Won't you come up to my ve-

randa? I've a grand view from there

and my housekeeper will whisk up

some coffee to take the place of Thank you, another time, Bridget and I must find living quarters.

half of this." "You mean this one here?" asked

"Hardly. He hasn't been here of their limitations, she can only do since his father died. Only stayed an FOR MORNINGS



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> retort. Her father, who disappeared regularly into the wilds of Canada, to set a pace for his guides, condemned in this fashion?

But would you call living here.

and put away for another scason.

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There's no steam heat, no electricity, nothing but the old house built fifty years ago without modern improvement added." "Bridget and I could manage."

Kathleen countered confidently.

roughing it?" she managed.

"Now if we just can find the parties who have the renting of it, or would you handle i' for us? "Me." exploded MacDonald. "I wouldn't even call on Miss Donahue

in that house."

Kathleen wheeled. This was more than she could take. "With an incentive like that I know we're going to rent it," she flashed over her Two steps away she was arrested

by a roar of laughter. Indignant, she

swung back. MacDonald was shout-

ing his amusement. Head thrown back, white teeth gleaming, he was laughing at her. "We're at it again," he explained. "Why can't we talk together for five

orys, from Mayme's to MacDonalu's arose in Kathleen's memory. Hands clasped tightly behind her, cheeks white, brown eyes flecked with ember, she confronted young Donald. "What is wrong with us?" she re-

minutes without quarreling? What's wrong with us?" Every insult aimed at the Greg-

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House Divided Another turn in the road and Your hotel is lovely but if she is ed equally proper. The sapphire going to write she needs quiet and with diamonds would be entirely this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply. suitable. In fact the sapphire is next do this, I've stayed away from parwe both want something less exmost popular to the diamond bedies or else explained to my hostess pensive. Mayme wasn't very hopecause of its symbol of faithfulness, that I couldn't eat but would like ful, she said we hadn't a chance of (Copyright, 1968) In any case, whatever ring is the to come. But the food faddists and finding anything to rent. What do prettiest and nicest a man can af- weight-watchers are something else you think? NEW FUR JOINS-LIST MacDonald shook his head. ford is entirely suitable for an en-, again, and I think you'd be doing Paris-(F)-Add to the dictionary many a defenseless hostess a good. "There isn't a house in Neutrality. gagement ring. of furs, the word "guanaco"-and turn by writing to them in terms of unless you could rent the Gregory



CONFIDENTIAL! IT'S ONLY CONFIDENTIAL WITH ME AND MY PAPER - WHAT A SCOOP AND I'LL WRAP A ROMANCE AROUND THAT DIAMOND THAT EVEN I WILL, BE INTERESTED IN READING BROTHER .. I SAW IT_BLUE AS

TILLIE THE TOILER

IT'S EVEN NOW MAC....THE BOSS, MUMSY AND YOU WANT ME TO WEAR MY HAIR UP...DICK, BUBBLES AND ELMER WANT IT DOWN IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHAT WALLY SAYS NOW



LISTENING ATTENTIVELY, THE LONG RANGER THINKS

SO WE MOVE SOUTH! YOU WON'T MAKE

WILL YOU,

THUNDERCIÓUD?

OVER THE SITUATION THUNDERCLOUD REVEALS.







By SOL HESS

By WESTOVER

THE LONE RANGER

BUT EVIL SPIRIT

AND WHITE BEAR

FOLLOW!

ME CAN'T THINK WHEN DOES WHITE WHAT TO DO! ME BEAR WANT THESE NOT WANT BAD MEN? WATER AGAIN! ANYMORE SACRIFICES

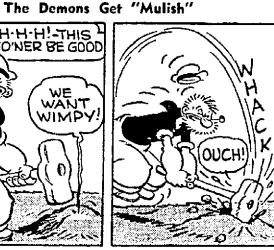




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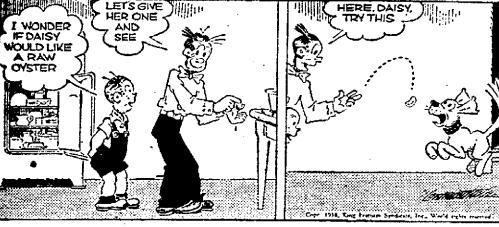


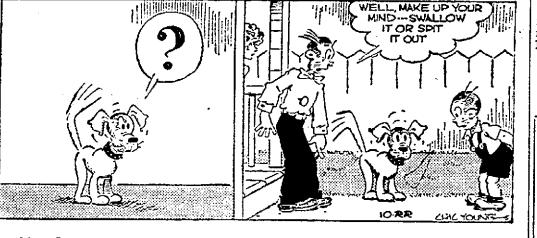


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A Woman's Prerogative

By CHIC YOUNG



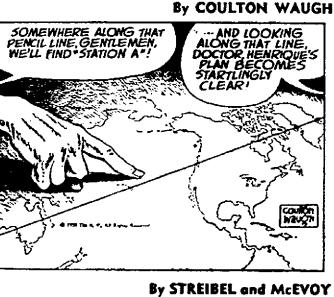


DICKIE DARE

I'VE SHUT OFF THE RADIOPHONE WE CAN TALK IN SAFETY ... GEE, DOC, TH' BIG QUESTION NOW IS WHERE IS THIS "STATION A" WHERE WE'RE COMIN' DOWN ?







DIXIE DUGAN











JOE PALOOKA







Ugly Accusations





UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A Little Saturday Talk Last month a Toronto newspaper carried a news item which

"A polar bear, shot with a bow and arrow, is the game which 14year-old Lester Essig, Jr., Is carrying home today to Chicago. He passed through Toronto yesterday with his father. The polar bear skin will be mounted, and the skeleton will be wired together and presented to the Lane Technical high school, Chicago, where young Essig is a pupil. He will start for the school a museum of natural history."

Lester is a reader of our department, and has sent me a long and interesting account of his trip to the northland.

"I have been hunting with dad for five years," he writes, "we made a trip to Alaska two years ago for big game, and brought back a full bag. The past summer we set out for James bay, at the southern end of Hudson bay, and I hoped to bring back a polar bear trophy.

"The trophy, if obtained, was to be given to Lane Technical high school. We had trouble obtaining the permit, because the Eskimos depend on polar bears for food during the winter, but at last it was granted.

"The Hudson's Bay company fixed things up for us, and had a 50-foot sailboat waiting. It was called the 'Joy H' and had two masts, a jib sail and engine. Besides the skipper, the engineer, and the jolly cook, there were three half-breed Cree Indians as members of the crew.

"On the second day, an Eskimo pilot named Wetaltak came on board. He is known as one of the finest hunters in the Arctic.

"On the fifth day, we were sailing around North Twin island. The weather was nice and we were taking it easy. Suddenly dad shouted, 'Nanook!' and that brought us to our feet. Everyone got so excited we couldn't think for a moment. "Dad dashed down the hatch for

the movie camera. Since the guns were in the hold, I grabbed my bow and arrows, which were handy. The boat was headed the wrong way, and we were all confused, but in a few seconds things were straightened out, and we were going full speed after the bear.

"When we came within 75 feet of the polar bear, I took aim and the arrow hit him in the left flank. He threshed the water, and dived, but came up again. I took a second shot, and the arrow struck him in the right shoulder. "I climbed farther out on the

bow, and tried to time the rolling of the boat with the diving of the bear. I aimed carefully and let the arrow fly. The bear let out a roar, and doubled up. Wetaltak yelled, Eb-be-te tu-ku-luk mawuck, meaning You killed the white bear!"

Next Saturday I plan to pubish the rest of this letter. It tells more about the bear, also about Lester's visit at an Eskimo village.

Uncle Ray

Monday: The League of Nations. Use this coupon to join the

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Radio Highlights

W. C. Fields will continue to present a comedy sequence from Hollywood on Your Hit Parade program at 9 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO, Countess Olgo Albani will

be guest soloist. Tonight's log includes: 5:00 p. m.—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, WMAQ.

6:00 p. m.—Saturday Night Swing Club. WBBM. 6:30 p. m.-Joe E. Brown, WBBM, WCCO.

643 p. m.-Richard Himber's erchestra, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m. Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, Larry Clinton's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Russ Morgan's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.—Professor Quiz, with Bob Trout, WBBM, WCCO, George

Olsen's orchestra, WTML, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.—National Barn dance, WLS. WLW, WTMJ, Men Against Death, WBBM, Vox Pop. WMAQ. Hawaii Calls, WGN. 8:30 p. m .- Mary Eastman, sop-

rano, Bill Perry, tenor, WBBM, 9:00 p. m.-Hit Parade with Fredda Gibson, Buddy Clark, W. C. Fields, WBBM, WCCO, Plantation Party, WLW, WGN, Arturo Toscanini's symphony terchestra. WIMJ, WMAQ.

19:15 p. m.-Joe Sanders' orches-trz. WGN, WLW. 10:30 p. m.—Abe Lyman's orchestra, WLW, WMAQ, Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN,

11:00 p. m.-Kay Kyser's orchestra, WBBM.

Sunday

The Lutheran Hour, featuring Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Seminary, will return to the air at 3:30 Sunday afternoon over WGN. The Rev. J. J. McLarney, O. Praemi, will speak on the Catholic hour program at 5 o'clock ever

WMAQ His sermon will be "Lib





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Appleton High school foot-

played last night, Green Bay

by a 20 to 0 score for its fourth

straight conference win. West

and East are tied for

West ran over Fond du Lac

600-Series Common

This Week in the

Kimberly League

Joe Hammen Leads With

683; Joe Coppens Has

High Single Game

Kimberly League

Monday: Midway Motors versus

Tuesday: Research versus Stan-

lard Oil; Blatz Beer versus Sheffs

Wednesday: Kimberly Variety

Thursday: American Legion ver-

Hammen tops the list with 683

series. Joe Coppens showed high

name this week to White's Bar.

The Kimberly Variety won two

winners rolled a 614 series and

211 game while Walter Schomish

611 series and 216 game. P. Van

Coppens Shoes won two from

The Electricians won two from

Little Chute Bottles took three

Gossens rolled a 597 series and a

Braus got 659 series and a 222

game while Matt Verkuilen show-

ed 594 series and 214 game. For

Whitie's Bar, Bud Courchane roll-

ed a 536 series and 242 game while

Need Attention When

One of the injured players, Shir

ley Lacer of the Miami Beach team.

was temporarily paralyzed but was

fight last night.

and a 211 game.

on the honor roll. Joe do better Sunday.

versus Little Chute Bottles.

Miller High Life

Coppens Shoes

Kimberly Variety

Van Thulls Bakers

American Legion

Miller High Life.

Midway Motors

Mellow Brews

Electricians

Blatz Beer

White's Bar

Adler Brau

Research

Standard Oil

Little Chute Bottles 9

Sheff's Southpaws 10

Packers at Home Last Time Sunday

Oppose Johnny Blood's Pittsburgh Pirate Aggregation

WHITE WITH PITT Whizzer Is Leading

Ground Gainer With Pro League

G Johnny Blood will ring around City stadium here again Sunday, but the setup will be changed from the days he stepped out to help spark Packer teams to football championships.

Johnny will be leading the opposition this time. When the contesting teams step out on the gridiron at 2 p. m., John's will be the Pittsburgh Pirates, out to regain prestige that received some severe bumps when injuries kept the players off victory trail. After two weeks' rest which enabled the coaches to repatch the squad to full strength, the Pirates will be tougher than ever, and there is no game that Blood would rather win

White Stellar Back

Built around the sensational Whizzer White, Rhodes scholar from Colorado. Blood's team is determined to match the Packers' great offensive. Besides Johnny himself, who has expressed determination to play 60 minutes, White will get backfield support from Tommy Tommerson of Wisconsin. Max Fiske of De Paul, Stu Smith of Bucknell, Tuffy Thompson of Minnesota, Bill Davidson of Temple, and John Douglas of Kan-

Against this aggregation Coach Lambeau will present one of the strongest offensive teams that ever nearing its peak. The game will be the last home appearance of the Packers this season, and the boys are set to make it a real show. Twice defeated on the home lot (by Detroit and the Chicago Bears). Packer players plan to answer those fans who are skeptical about the effectiveness of their

Platukis Becker

Left Tackle Karp, Doyle Seibold, Ray Left Guard

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Right End Sortet Grantenbeing Tatum C. Mulleneaux Quarterback

Schneidman P. Miller Left Halfback Monnet

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Weisgerber

Right Halfback Tommerson Davidson Fullback

Officials Referee-Bobby Cahn, Chicago. Umpire - George Brown, Cleve-Field Judge - Wilfred Smith, Chicago. Head Linesman - Irv Kupcinet.

Jolly Five Captures Nonpareil Loop Honors Bettlers (1)

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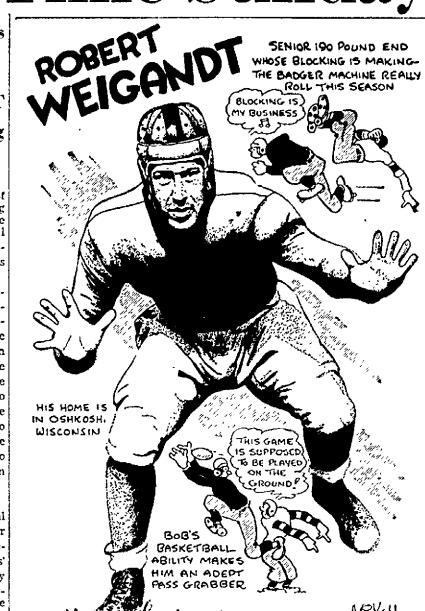
Jolly Five keglers menopolized,

Wemen's Nonpareil league honors Hinkens who rattled a 607 series during matches at Y. M. C. A. and a 241 high game, being crowded alleys last night with high team by Lambert Schommer with a 509 scores of 877 and 2,354. L. Weiss series and games of 221 and 225. E. smacked a 206 game and B. Otto Sperrings led Van's Oils with a 448 Hietors collected a 473 series for individual honors Wrong Numbers were victims of

the Jolly Five 3-game victory. M. Greot Tayern with Bill Jose rolling VanCink a 519 series and a 204 high game. Larsen Johnny Jansen paced the losers with a 574 series and 215 high game. Fird Duce's Tavern walloped the leading Van Zeeland Chryslers in three Ned Day Trailing in straight games and crowded them series while J. Haferbecker show-

out of first place. Orville Bongers spearheaded the attack with a 602 Ves Verstegen topped the losers nine-point lead over Ned Day of

under contract with the Oshkosh from Little Chute Bottling Co. to ing championship here today. All Stars of the National Basketball stay in a second place tie. Cooney league today with the signing of Hurken, rolled a 608 series and tal for the 50 games to 11,084 and Emmet Birk of North Dakota Uni- games of 231 and 209 and Jerry Day's to 10,927. versity, a forward, Birk, an all-con- Lamer, slammed a high league ference selection for three years game of 245 and a 598 series for the running in the North Central con- winners. For the losers, Ed Miller 277, 208, 176, 178 and 223,



Robert G. Weigandt of Oshkosh won a varsity and position on the University of Wisconsin football team last fall by combining blocking ability with an adeptness at snaring passes. Weigandt is the only senior among 10 candidates for the end positions on the Badger squad. An injury in September has held him back until this week.

Starting as a guard last season, Weigandt was shifted to end to offset the lack of experience in this department. Heavy and fast, Weigandt makes adopt use of two years of varsity basketball experience on Cardinal cage teams.

Weigandt is a senior in the department of physical education, where his grades top the university average. He intends to enter the coaching

Here's Something to Read If You Happen to Aspire To a Pro Boxing Career

per Eighth avenue, and an hour's friends have begged him not to at- Len Montei rolled a 572 series sit on the hard benches at the ring- tempt. O. Miller side affords a case history of the As Tony fiddles about with an L. Mulleneaux strange calling which makes men awkward sparring partner, his fists mers of the winners hit a 659 Little Chute Team

ng the fatal "Bolo" punch with Armstrong in their welterweight of all the dough Tony made. Now 613 series and 255 game. Rene which he intends to smash Henry title fight at the Garden Nov. 2. he's shot, and all he's got is a farm 216 game. The "Bolo" punch" on close inspec- that don't grow enough to make it tion, turns out to be a long right worth picking." uppercut with a fancy name. In the other ring is Tony Canzo-

Hanegraaf Quint Tops Pin League

Herber Duce's Tavern Takes like a hard way to make a living, series and Elmer Vander Velden Lead in Little Chute Bowling Circuit

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Little Chute - Hanegraf Grocers Cabe on the Americans' 20-yard 266 649 655-2070 rolled a 2,833 series for a new sea-, line. McCabe galleped 80 yards sor high and collected a 1.040 game to score.

710 767 877-2354 league matches at Wonders alleys and the other around the end. this week.

The Grocers were led by Emil featured great blocking. and a 241 high game, being crowded were outstanding for Kimberly.

series and George Berken had a 160 DuFrance Mellow Brew whitewashed De Vansaanbeel

series and games of 223 and 221. Jackson of St. Louis, Mo., took a

ference, has been trying out with had a 500 series and an even 200,

smoke eddies and whirls in ing thick through the middle and Stillman's gymnasium on up- practicing for the comeback all his

clearly lacking their old genius, the series and 229 game. H. Nelson Ceferino Garcia is there, practic- regular who has paid his 10 cents copped a 626 series and 251 game. comments: "What a shame. Think For the Brews, Ole Gossens got a

neri, once one of the greatest little dock around here again." offered his neighbor. "Jim's eating joint closed for good last night. Jim

sank a wad in that one." Larry White, the manager of Fred Apostoli, No. 1 challenger for the middleweight crown, joins the Iament for the improvident members

of the craft: doesn't it? All these kids with a 229 game. dented noses and no money. It won't happen to Freddie, though, 3 Players, Referee He's already got \$30,000 salted away where he can't get at it, and his face

.583 by, swathed in towels, and climbs .583 on the rubbing table. It is Bob .583 Olin, the former light-heavyweight .583 champion, who was supposed to have retired some years ago.

925 930 858-2713 high all-Americans, composed of Arnold, the referee. The others were 922 925 927-2774 freshman and sophomore talent, defeated the Kimberly high reserves, 20 to 0, here Friday af-

to cop three games from Van's Oils Cletus Hurst scored the other 675 630 760—2065 during Little Chute Business Men's two touchdowns, one off tackle Cletus Hurst scored the other Both were 30-yard jaunts and Smits, Van Cuyk and Verkuilen

Evers Wildenberg Pecters Koehn

Match Pin Tournament Des Moines, 12. - 45- Lewell The scores brought Jackson's to-

Jackson 203, 213, 194, 206, 181,

Day 195, 161, 191, 161, 159, 201,

177, 166, 187 and 168.

FEW YORK -(1)- The cigar fighters the game ever saw, look-

"Guess we'll be seeing Jim Bradseries and 210 game. Adler Braus won three from

"Looking around here it seems

W. L. Pct. is hardly marked. Another battered veteran hustles

3 9 .250 Chuter Reserves Trip Kimberly by 20-0 Score

Little Chute - The St. John

The feature of the contest was De Groot (0) 912 817 873—2602 the tricky lateral pass which Jim-

> Little Chute Jansen VandenHeuvel VanGrinsser

EW YORK—47—Mike Jacobs. back from the coast, makes no bones about it-he's haying trouble finding guys to fight

Jee Louis, . . One and all are willbut the cree ain't what it ought to be for a heavyweight title sctup.... Len Eshmont got the rave netices, but the fair haired boy at Fordham after last week's per formance against Purdue is Pete Holovak the right halfback... with a 502 total and high game of Milwaukee. Wis, at the end of turf commissioner, reports plenty of Auburn. . We'll stick with those Leebe, Plymouth, president; Mike age of 361. Only three homers 50 games in their 120-game duel action on War Admiral at 1 to 2 Oshkosh-(i)-Eight players were Hammen Hotel won two games for the world's match game bowl- against Seabiscuit in their match

Gents, it would amaze you how quick baseball got off these New York sports pages. . All you read here now is the football doings of Fordham and the members of the Try league.... Without taking &

cion't forget Harry Kipke pre-

Roblee Smashes Try Again Tonight

ballers and Green Bay East game at City Stadium, Green Bay last night. The squads were ready to go but the sky was pouring water so fast that Cab Takes Lead officials of the schools decided on a postponement to to-MERCHANTS LEAGUE In the only conference game

Hooks and Tony Peterson Rebein Weyenberg Dairy Johnson Hatters Wis. Dist. Co. Al's Tavern Brandis' V 8's Reds at Sheboygan | Johnson Shoes Roman Life | Miller High Life | Leath Fuen Co. Johnson Shoes Rebuilders Sunday; Chuters Schuessler Weather Steenis Transfers Schuessler Weather Strips

Schuessler (2) 914 994 907-2815 Appleton Team Shaken Miller (1) 903 902 1007-2812 Up After Failure to Unmuth (0) Score Last Week Checker (3) PPLETON Reds, semi-pro foot- Telephone (3) ball team, will take to the high- Al's (0) ways tomorrow and tangle with Sheboygan there in the afr IMBERLY — Sixteen keglers ternoon. The Reds have been shak- Hatters (3) in the Kimberly league show- en up a bit during the last week ed their wares this week by after being held scoreless by Clin- Brandt (0) rolling 600 or better and to be tonville, and indications are they'll Dist. Co. (3) The Reds were on the 1-yard line, | Hooks (0) 12-yard line, 22-yard line and the 5- Peterson (3) yard line last Sunday and failed to individual game with a 271. The count. Several new men have re- Rebuilders (1) Athletic Association changed its ported and Coach Palmbach has in- Clark's (2) dicated he'll use them and let some

evening. Ray Schelfhout of the DUTCHMEN TO MERRILL M. Verbeten of the Motors got a rill this evening battling the Fromm matches at Arcade alleys last night, Foxes. The Foxes defeated Clinton-The Dutchmen have three straight on a high team game of 1,038. Halst had a 554 series and 198

Blatz Beer. William Sarrisen of squad will be in uniform tonight Unmuth Drugs. Strebel led the atthe Shoes got a 630 series and except Fritz Block. He ruptered a tack with a 629 series on games of 228 game. George Reimen rolled blood vessel and it may result in more serious injury if he continues 220 and 216, Miringoff cracked a For the Beers, J. Thuick rolled a to play. Al Boots, star fullback, 559 series on games of 220 and 203 will be in the Chuter lineup again and Selig grooved a 213 game. Pegal tonight as will Johnny Block, end. | was high for the losers with a 547 Members of the squad making the series. the Research. Joe Hammen of the

winners got a 683 series and 274 trip are ends: H. Van Dyke, John game. B. Spaay rolled a 653 series Block, George Wassenberg, Les and 269 game. For the Research, Helf. Backs: Greg Hartjes, coach; Hal Wentzel got a 644 series and Amy Hammen, J. Helf, Red Boots pacing the winners. Ehlke added a Schommer Insurance as John William Gay hit a Joe Verstegen. Al Boots J. Clark, M. 234 game to the Johnson score Schommer cracked a 556 series and Hartjes, J. Maas, and L. Lamers. Linemen: H. Wynboom, M. Boots, Sheff's Southpaws won two from

Van Thull Bakers. Joe Coppens N. Jansen, Porky Porath, D. De of the winners got a 655 series Bruin, P. Van Langfelt, H. Van game. Steve Stuyven- Langfelt, G. Van Grinsven, A. Her- Co. in a match with Al's Tavern, C. berg got a 626 series and 230 mes and B. Lenz game and J. Weyenberg a 614

series and 217 game. For the Bakers, Pete Fox show-**Play Tomorrow**

Home to St. Norbert Of W. DePere

Standard Oil won three from DePere, will clash with St. John game and 527 total for the losing 578 series and 199 game. Ed Murthe Legion on a forfeit. Howard High schoolers here Sunday after- quint. Meyer rolled a 589 series and 234 neon in a Valley Catholic confergame. E. Kluess rolled a 598 ence game. So far the invaders have won

Whitie's Tavern. H. Busch of the Bay West High reserves, 6 to 0, and then lost to East reserves and St. damage on a 205 jab and a 547 Mary of Menasha. The Chuters looked good last

Sunday against St. Mary of Menasha but have let down since. Some Cy Vander Velden rolled a 539 of the boys have missed practices and indications are they'll be benched for their misdemeanors. The probable lineup for St. John

will hav DeBruin and Dercks, ends, Schumaker and Van Boxtel, tackles. Jansen and Simons, guards. Van Grinsven, center, Lamers, quarter, Football Fans Riot C. Hurst and McCabe, halves and ler High Lift as G. Schuessler felled Pahokec, Fla., -(F)- Three play- Hartjes, full.

ers and the referee required hospital treatment after a high school football game ended in a free-for-all little Childs.

It has been announced that the paced the losers with a 599 series and 204 game and B. Stark uncorking the lose of Racine will be played Nov. ed a 215 count. 13 at Little Chule.

Platteville Upsets Milwaukee Teachers

expected to recover. It took four Platteville -(P)- Platteville State stitches to close the wounds of B. Teachers took undisputed lead of the southern section of the Wiscon-Miami beach led Pahokee 6 to 0 sir. Teachers college football con- fourth quarter touchdown that near the end of the game when a ference last night by defeating Mil-Pahokee player caught a lateral pass waukee Teachers, 7 to 0.

and ran for a touchdown. But Ar- The touchdown came in the secnold called the ball back, asserting on quarter. A pass from Perkins, but was unable to dent the Omro it was out of motion before the Platteville fullback, to MacAllister put the ball on Milwaukee's 8-yard More than 500 spectators swarm-line. Sheehan plunged for the third cd out of the stands and began teat- touchdown. Perkins converted the fumble gave it the ball on Omro's ing members of the visiting team. 'point.

Jacobs Has Trouble Trying To Find Opponent for Louis thing away from Fritz Crister. BY EDDIE BRIETZ

dicted his 1937 team-that was the year before he got the old heave-he - would drop four games (which it did) and that his 1938 outfit would be a darned good one. . . . Today's football results: The Yales; have had their inning for the

267, 650 to Top

Johnson Hatters Count 3,020 Series; Checker

At Merrill Tonight Telephone Co. Unmuth Drugs

893 1038 1036-2967 869 1005 960-2854 903 1005 942-2850 846 937 864-2647 959 962 891-2905 922 981 961-2864 888 932 873-2713 928-2702 Stcenis (0) 953 912 930-2795 of the regulars enjoy bench duty. The Reds will leave from Jones Weyenberg (3) 989 993 997-2979 from the Midway Motors Thursday park at 11 o'clock tomorrow morn-

WALLY Roblee slammed a 267 game and 650 series for individual honors as Johnson Little Chute-The Flying Dutch- Hatters smashed a 3,020 high team man football team will be at Mer- series during Merchant league Telephone Co. keglers collaborated Checker Cab forged into the

Every member of the Chuter lead with a 3-game trumph over

Johnson Hatters grand slammed Leath Furniture Co. with Roblee while L. Murphy rolled a 506 series for the losing quint. Win Three Games

Three games went to Telephone a 557 series and a 216 game. Schroeder thumped a 510 series and L. Caldie bagged a 207 game for the winning squad while E. Horn

Weyenberg Dairy made it three straight over Steenis Transfer as G. ier spined a 562 series. M.

games from Peterson and Rehbein 192 game for the losing quint. with H. Pankratz banging a 563 Little Chute-The Green Knights series and A. Natrop bowling a 207

Wallop Brandt Team

Wisconsin Distributing Co. hung a 3-game blow on the collective only one game. They beat Green chin of Brandt Ford V-8 bowlers with Jennerjahn doing the most punch. E. Lucdtke put up the best fight for the losers with a 464 to-

Clark's Cleaners won the odd game from Johnson's Shoe builders as J. Schomisch ratled a 509 series. B. Duester capped the losers with a 200 game and 563

Two games were credited to Schuessler Weatherstrips over Mila 201 game and 516 series. B. Nehls paced the losers with a 599 series

Omro Whips Manawa by Intercepting a Pass

Manawa-A pass interception on Manawa's 20 yard line followed by Monawa played inspired ball, made 13 first downs to 3 for the victors. defense when in touchdown terri-Manawa threatened in the yard line, from where McGroorty, quarter when a recovered 11-yard line. Doll, the scorer, and Beiber of Omro played well, while Genrke, Manawa halfback, turned

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Eastern Wisconsin Cagers are Organized

James J. Carroll, the big St. Louis own ticket on Georgia Tech and been taken with election of Carl second straight year with an aver-Arkansas passes versus Santa Cla- Vollmer, Hilbert, vice president; Ar- were hit during the year-by Engera's power. . . Wake Forest may no Mahlberg, New Holstein, scre- bretson of Symco, Meyer of Marion

turn in a surprise against Duke, but tary and treasurer. Teams to be in- and Nelson of Clintonville. we doubt it like everything. . . . cluded in the league are New Hols- | Maple Valley leads in the team Naturally, we take Fordham over tein Athletic club, Sheboygan Pall-hitting with an average of 257 and Oregon. . . You can have Harvard horns; Plymouth Athletics, Hilbert Symco the team fielding with .935. in the Dartmouth game and we'll Chilton, West Bend Athletic club, Ascher of Red River's champions give odds. . . Georgia probably will and Waldo. It was decided to use was the leading hurler, winning beat Holy Cross. Illinois and a uniform ball. Another meeting to three games and allowing only six Northwestern will furnish a battle complete arrangements will be held hits in each of the championship but not Indiana and Kansas State. [in New Holstein Monday night. [games,

Menasha Trips Merchant Wheel New London Hi Score Is 15 to 0;

Chicago — Billy Marquart, 1351 Winnipeg, Can., outpointed Wally Wally, 1341, Los Angeles, (10). Los Angeles- Manuel Ortiz, 1151,

Los Angeles, outpointed Richard Lemos, 1181, Los Angeles, (10).

Rochester, N. Y. - Walter "Popeye" Woods, 163, technically knocked out Al Diamond, 169, Newark, N. J., (2); Ralph De John, 168, Syracuse, knocked out Tony Fisher, 164,

Two Teams Tied In Freedom Loop

1002 978 986-3026 Mike's Millers Hit 1.011: Plamann Truckers

> Score 2.711 FREEDOM LEAGUE Van's Alleys

Schömmer Ins Schouten Oils Nitingales Plamann Truckers Pete's Service Sta. P. Wevenberg Tayern Farmer's Specials

Weyenberg (0) 787 770 806 2363 Barbers (1) 801 802 856 2539 Millers (3) 1011 793 840 2644 765 809 826 2400 Groc. (2) Plamann (2) Freedom - Schommer Grocers

and Nic's Tavern are tied for first place in the Freedom league as the result of matches at Vandenberg's alleys this week.

The Grocers took two games from high for the Insurance squad with

Nic's Tavern walloped Pete's Servic. Station in three games with Carl Greiner rolling a 568 series on a fumble on their own 40 The showed a 566 series and L. Vander and 208 game. N. Vandehey led the half ended before New London Veiden tallied 202 for the tavern losers with a 509 series and 191 could run a play.

Reglers.

Drucks Goes Over

der Farmer's Specials for three got the ball in the second Kneip was tops for the losers with games with Shorty Schommer hammering a 244 game and 608 series. Hooks and Tony's took three G. McHugh showed a 500 series and Two games were credited

Van's A'leys in a match with Bill's of St. Norbert High school, West game. E. Brueggeman scored a 203 Barbers as R. Randerson banged a phy paced the losers with a 570 series on games of 206 and 205. Schouten Oils pounded out a 3 game victory over Weyenberg Tavern as John Byrne kegled a 514

> M. Weyenberg was high for the tav ern team with a 510 total and 185 sprints by Poepke and S. Hammer Plamann Truckers won two games from the Nitingales with W. Plamann rolling a 546 series and S. Kapp a 211 game. M. Murphy top-

Oshkosh Peds Cop

Win Is First for Teachers third punt went into the end zone In Last 17 Starts; Score Is 20-8

Oshkosh -(3)- Northland cellege

of Ashland fell before Oshkosh a 67-yard run by Right Halfback State teachers last night, 20 to 8, to Peterson paved the way for a give Oshkosh its first football victory in its last 17 games. The Titans came back with three touchdowns after Northland had opened the scoring in the first quarte

through the aid of a penalty which

put the ball on the Oshkosh one Northland fullback, plunged over. Oshkosh scored first in the second period when Embertson plunged one yard over the goal. The second came on a pass to Derr from quarterback Kalkofen. Deer converted or both. Bieber, Oshkosh fullback, scored in the final quarter, but his dropkick for the point was blocked

Northland registered a safety in

the third when Crane of Oshkosh at-

tempted to punt from behind the goal line, fumbled, and fell on the Marion Shortstop Is

P. R. V. Batting Champ Marion - In the final official Pigeon River league averages, Radke, Marion shortstop, leads the individual batters with a 377 average, garnered by getting 26 safeties New Holstein - Preliminary steps in 69 trips. He hit one triple and season and should bow to the to organize an eight team semi-pro three singles. Mullarkey of Sym-Michigans. . . You can write your basketball league in this area have co again is the runnerup for the

O'Brien, Drucks Count For the Victors

BY RANDY HAASE ENASHA - Menasha High school gridders scored their

third Northeastern Wisconsin conference victory Friday night under the lights at Butte des Morts field, defeating New London 15 to 0 in the rain. The Bluejays scored on two marches, one of 64 yards in 12 plays with O'Brien scoring and another of 49 yards in 11 plays with Drucks scoring O'Brien place kicked one of the extra points. The Bluejays scored their final two points on

Even though they did not score the Bulldogs collected six first downs and threatened scriously several times. The Blueiays rolled up 11 first downs and had several chanes to score. Menasha used straight football throughout, refusing to pass the wet slippery ball. New London, however, was forced to risk passes and lossed eight, completing three. The

Both teams starred on oftense,

kicking of Richard Sheleski and Jack Grode for Menasha was excellent. Sheleski unleashed one boot hat went 61 yards while Grode kept the ball away from the danterous Ike Poepke by placing his horter punts out of bounds. Bulldogs Open Fast New London opened the Lame vith a rush, punching through the Menasha line for a first down in two plays. Poepke punted but New

London recovered on the Menasha

29 when a Bluejay gridder fum-

bled. The Bulldogs got as far as the

Wenasha 23 hen passes failed. Men-

asha punted out. Poepke got off a short return kick nto the wind and Menasha started

210 game. Henry Schommer was through the Menasha line for over then rolled up three successive first

The Bluejays opened their sec-Mike's Millers put the skids un- ond scoring drive as soon as they London received and was forced to punt into the wind. The Bluejays took the ball on the New Londor 49 and rolled up three first downs with Jack Grode and Drucks al ternating in carrying the ball to the

New London 9-yard line. Drucks smashed over in three plunges. O'Brien missed the extra point Once more the stubborn Bul'dogs callied. They nearly got away on the kickoff but Drucks, who played stellar defensive game in addiion to his driving offense, stopped series and E. Schommer a 191 game. the ball carrier on the New London 42. The Bulldogs went through

yards and their passes failed again The Bluejays were set back to ped the losers with a 556 series and their own 10 on a holding penalty but Sheleski went 22 yards on a fake kick and Drucks made a first down on the 35. Sheleski then got off his 61 yard punt. New London From Northland punted out and the Bluejays, taking advantage of the wind before the end of the quarter, punted back.

berg. They got as far as the Men-

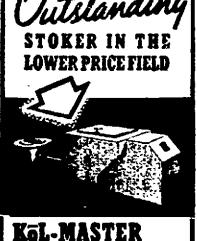
as the quarter ended. New London Fumbles Two successive fumbles with Menasha recovering on the New London 28 put the Bulldors in the hole in the last quarter. The Divejays fumbled themselves and Gro-

de punted out on the 2-yard line,

Poepke went back to punt but fum-

New London punted and Sheleski's

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Chicago. Time of Game-2 P. M.

Five (3)

Hitchier topped the losers with Merry Rollers won the game from Pin Busters and carned a tie for first place. R. Hintz topped the winners with a 417

Oshkosh Pro Cagers Sign Eighth Player 197.

Ward Pins 278 In Big 10 Loop

Paces Chicago to High Team Scores of Marion Highs Bow 1,079, 2,993 BIG TEN LEAGUE

Northwestern Michigan Chicago Ohio Wisconsin

Mich. (0)

Minnesota Purdue Wis. (2) Ind. (1) Minn. (0) Purdue Chicago

North. (3) Jowa (1) league matches at Elks alleys last half ended.

night. Ward carries a 9-pin handiMarion kicked off to Pulaski, the

Chicago dropped one game to Pur- ing on Marion's 15. due. Ward spearheaded the Chicago attack with his blistering 278 227 and E. Koerner showed 214. tra point was wide. Zschaechner pinned 200 and 221 Pulaski kicked and Marion refor a 607 series, Koch grooved 220 turned the ball to Marion's 40. They

227 and Lofgren socked 202. S. line. Balliet cracked a 221 game and 602 series and C. Van Able bagged an even 200 for the losing Pulaski which after making a first

Gehring thumped 215 and Jacobson counted 203 for the victors. Steffen showed 551 and a 203 game and Plaman had 204 for Two games were credited to

Wisconsin in a tilt with Indiana. Kunitz with a 589 total and 202 game while W. Schultz blasted games of 215 and 210 and W. Elandt Fries came through with 201 and Lorrig N. Weber added a 218 game. Mever Schabo paced the losers with a 210, Horn kegled 221 and Graef bagged 201.

Ohio won the odd game from Iowa as Purdy steamed a 610 series on games of 201 and 212, Buskey spilled a 214 game and Gresenz rolled 213. Bulen topped the losers with games of 224; and 201 for a 574 series and Schmeider cracked 200.



BEANS AS CAMPFARE O. Warren Smith

OU don't know beans until you from Boston don't have the palbrowned in a bean-hole. They aren't Menasha 39. hard to bake, either, just a littl-

where the soil is dry, sandy loam safety man, stopped him. as that's the proper ground for your have created a deep bed of hot could run a play. coals. A good baking will reward Menasha you by bringing out the finest fla-vor. To get everything right is as important as placing your tent cor-wolf rectly. You can do without sleep but Henk not without food.

Iron Kettle the Best You'll need a kettle large enough to take care of the number in your party. An earthen jar can be used but is likely to break or crack, so an iron kettle is far more practical. An old style "Dutch Oven" with an over-lapping cover to keep with the control of the with an over-lapping cover to keep out the ashes will fill the bill if

you can get hold of such a prize.

New London.

Scor: by period:

Mensehs. Soak them over night until they New London 6 0 0 0 0 0 have swollen twice their orginal. The statistics: First downs—Menasha. size Sometimes it helps to boil the II. all on rushing. New London, 6, of beans before baking, throwing away high 5 were on rushing. I on passing. Forward passes—Menasha.

beans before baking, throwing away two or three waters. To cook from just soaking takese a longer to tempted 3. completed 3. Penalties—Meand gives less satisfactory results. Your fire will be ready for the covered two of own, one of opponents; bean pot when it has burned down. to coals. Pull enough ashes and

coals out of the hole to make room for your pot. Set the pot or kettle. Superior-ir- The football game of beans in the hole and put a chunk between Duluth and Superior of bacon or unfreshened sait pork Teachers colleges, scheduled here Michigan Normal 6. deep down in the beans. A little last night, was postponed to today salt and molasses added will make because of rain. a more tasty baking. Put the top of the kettle on carefully and scrape hours. No harm will be done if they ers 6 a fire on top might burn the beans ticle before!

Let the beans bake for several

To Pulaski, 6-0

Blocked Punt Leads to Poles' Touchdown In Third Period

Marion-The Marion High school football team journeyed to Pulaski Friday afternoon and met defeat by the Pulaski highs by a score of 6 Pulaski kicked off to Marion and

the ball was returned to the 20yard line. Two line plays and an offside penalty gave Marion a first gain and punted to Pulaski. The ball was returned to midfield after which Pulaski had the ball in Marion's territory. The first quarter 862 951 877-2690 ended with the ball in Pulaski's possession on the 25-yard line. In the second quarter, after an

933 858 890-2681 exchange of punts, Pulaski com-918 999 951-2868 pleted two first downs and worked WARD seared the drives with a 278 game as Chicago collected high team scores of 1,079 and 2,993 during Big Ten learne matches at Elks alleys last half ended

A. A. Gritzmacher bagged ball being returned to their 40. individual series honors with a Pulaski made two first downs, then punted to Marion's 20. Elandt's Despite the high team scores, punt was blocked, Pulaski recover-

Pulaski made a first down on game, a 212 game and a 645 series Marion's 3. After two line smashes while G. Mignon was not far be- netted a loss of 4 yards. Pulaski hind with games of 215 and 253 passed into the end zone for a for a 638 count, H. Brock smashed touchdown. The placekick for ex-

and Bauer scored 208 for the los- could not gain so punted to Pulaski's 30. Pulaski completed a pass Illinois made it three straight good for 20 yards. Marion held. over Minnesota as J. Froom talli- Pulaski's punt was blocked, Marion ed a 619 total on two games of getting the ball on the 50 yard

down, lost the ball on downs.

In the fourth quarter Marion was Northwestern polished off Michipitching the ball to all corners of gan in three games to gain a first the gridiron to try to overcome the place tie with Illinois. A. Gritz-six points but Pulaski was alert macher went to town with games and would reel off a first down and of 213, 235 and 202 for his 655 tothen punt. Marion had the ball on
tal, Johston smacked 222 and 200,
Pulaski's 14-yard line in the fourth
tire and his musical mudcats of Natire and his musical mudcats of N quarter, the nearest it came to scor-

Tomcok Wagner Sheedy Mojewiski Loeshid Melhow Styezyirski Mitchell Ertman Kubiak

Menasha Eleven Is Winner Over

Following the safety, New London kicked off from the 20 yard line. O'Brien made a nice return to the New London 39. When plays failed to gain, Jack Grode punted out on the New London 11. New Lon-

don was forced to punt back and Grode booted the ball to the New have had them cooked in a London 12. Menasha was penalized good old fashioned bean-hole 15 yards for interfering with the In a permanent camp you should r ceiver. Three New London passes have a bean-hole. Even the vest failed and Poepke got off a long ate-pleasing flavor of a batch who twisted his way back to the

Ken DuCharme then got away on care in preparation, a little good the longest run of the game. He luck in cooking. You'll get them headed through the line with the right the first time if you follow assistance of some hard blocking and carried the ball 47 yards to the Find a spot for your bean-hole New London 11 before Poepke, the

Coach N. A. Calder sent the reculinary setting, if your pot or ket-serves in then. Nantke went nine the is to produce the kind moth- yards on the first play but the er wished she could make. Dig a reserves lost that much in the next broad, deep hole. Fill the hole with three plays. New London took the plenty of kindling and start your ball over on its own 11 yard line. fire. Keep piling on wood until you but the game ended before they

Hanson W Hammerberg Baerwald Cole Mavis Knapstein Poppe S.Hammerberg Meiklejohn

touchdowns: O'Brien, point after touch-down on placekick. Safety scored against New London.

arm of ormonents.

POSTPONE GAME

the coals and ashes which you re- are left in the pot over night. The Kearney (Neb.) Teachers 15, Peru moved back over the top. Keep a steady, even heat, the salt pork or Teachers 14. small fire going on top of the ket | bacon, and the molasses will all be tle. This does not need to be areat working for you and when you openas the heat from the bed of coals, that pot and taste those beans you'll 0. will do most of the work. Too great know you never tasted the real ar-

(Copright, 1938)

FORWARD PASSES AT MARQUETTE



Martin and Mudcats Find The Stage a Tough Racket schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 207 for a 621 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 218 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 218 schell paced the losing quint with games of 216 and 218 schel

chairs, boys, and listen to the story of how "Ole" Pepper Mar-

> Collins, Bill McGee, Bob Weiland and Stanley 'Frenchy' Bordagaray made

The boys play ed what they said Martin was music from "git-tars," washboards, castoff automobile horns, whistles. In fact, they

the floor.

played on nearly everything but The mudcats came into national New London, 15-0 prominence a few years back when

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14 bled in the end zone. He fell on the

By the Associated Press STATE HIGH SCHOOLS McDonnell 25, Stanley 7, Rice Lake 12. Bloomer 0. Crandon 18, Leona 0. Platteville 12. Mineral Point 0. Cuba City 41, Boscobel 6. Fennimore, 28. Dodgeville 0. Darlington 27, Mt. Horeb 7. Evansville 20. Broadhead 0. Jefferson 3. Milton Union 0. Spring Green 19. Lodi 6. Watertown 20, Horicon 0, Wausau 32, Wisconsin Rapids 0. Cambridge 34. Middleton 0. Sun Prairie 13. Waterloo 0. Oconomowoc 13, Berlin 0. Omro 6. Manawa 0. Merrill 14, Nekoosa 7, Racine Horlick 7. Janesville 6. Menasha 14. New London 0.

Green Eay West 20, Fond du Lac-EAST Mississippi State 12. Duquesne 7. Boston College 26, Temple 26 (tie). Washington 27. Davis-George Elkins 0.

Johns Hopkins 7, Washington College 0. SOUTH High Point 7, William and Mary (Norfolk Div.) 0. Llon 7, Appalachian 6. Chattaneoga 13, Howard 6.

Middle Tennessee Teachers 29,

Tusculum 0.

Southwestern (La.) 13. Millsaps 0. homa City 7. MIDWEST St. Louis U. 27. Grinnell 7. Wichita 35, Washburn 6. Pillsburgh (Kas) Teachers 25, Southwestern (Kas) 0 Northwestern (Wis) College 25, i ten 0

Capital 13. Heidelberg 0 Denison 25, Muskingum 0 Finlay 13. Bluffton 0. North Dakota State 12: Greeley State (Colo) 0 Albion 12, Adrian 0. Central (Nich.) Teachers 7,

Ferris Inst. 6. Assumption (Ont.) Lutheran 0. Hastings 26, Wayne (Neb.) Teach-1

Midland 24. Haskell Indians 6

Yankton 26, Huron 6.

cleaning up in the senior circuit. For their stage premier, the gang had to call on the "forget me not" Chicago Cubs for first baseman Collins to do "straight stuff."

The spotlight was thrown on "the Ripper" who introduced Pepper and the rest of the band. They pulled some gags too.

"Say. Rip," one of them asked, 'wnat was your greatest world series thrill?"
"Why, Collins replied, "I got my greatest thrill today."

"Today? How come?" "I just got my check," Rip re-

After stumbling over numerous spotlights, ropes and back stage Nineteen Fillies Go

Lancaster 19. Prairie du Chien 0. trouper retorted. "The folks out there are paying to see you boys. They don't care whether youre actors or not.

weeks after the stay here. "I don't believe we'll be able to utes. Madison West 6. Madison East 0, stand anymore than that," Pepper

> Eau Claire (Wis.) Teachers 16, straight falls. Stout 0. Bthel 19: McPherson 16. Ottawa 12, Kansas Weslevan 7,

Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers 3. Mayville, Mo. Teachers 7, Spring-Ladies Aid Society in field Teachers 0. Platteville (Wis.) Teachers 7, Milwaukee Teachers 0.

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. Eastern Normal 6. Ellendale (N. D.) Normal 33. Bottineau Forestry 6. Cornell (Iowa) 15. Simpson 0.

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Southeast (Okla.) Teachers 13. Women Foresters Give East Central Teachers 0. New Mexico Normal 6. Adams State Teachers (Colo.) 0. ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Idaho, Southern Branch, 54, Boice (Ida.) Junior 0 Montana Mines 7, Billings Poly 7, FAR WEST

Arizona 14, Loyola (Los Angeles) Pacific 6.

the extra point.

Penn Bangs High Team Scores and Takes Loop Lead

Collip Pounds 670; Hantschel Blasts 263 in Eastern League

ELKS EASTERN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh

Notre Dame

Columbia (2) 936 840-2634 949 968-2797 831 856 774-2461 fall back. Princeton (0)

O. COLLIPP dynamited the maples for games of 234, 222 and 214 for a high series of 670 and aided Pennsylvania to high matches at Elks alleys last night. Joseph Hantschel walked off with individual game honors on a 263

Princeton fell before the 3-game onslaught of Pennsylvania. Close behind Collipp was Harrington with games of 234, 202 and 230 for a 666 series. Baker pounded a 221 g.me, Blyth tallied 217 and Rotter cracked 209. William Feavel was high for the losers with a 215 game Harvard grand slammed Notre

Dame as Schmidt rattled a 618 Heineman smashed 604 on games of 210 and 219. John Hantschel was high for the losers with a 577 series and Jones showed a 201 game.

Pittsburgh won the odd game from Fordham with DeBaufer cracking a 635 series on games of 231 and

Two games were credited to Columbia in a match with Army. Corcoran showed a 559 series and 214 game and Lawlor bowled 219 for | the winning squad while E. Schultz kegled 562 and a 202 game, J. Vogt had 209 and L. Watson showed 201 for the losers.

Navy won two games from Yale as Joseph Hantschel rattled a 636 series on games of 220 and 263 and L. Feavel backed him up with a 609 total on games of 201, 204 and 204. Holmes was tops for the losers with games of 209 and 253 for a 642 series while Arthur uncorked a 222

Pepper replied as a line of chorus girls flitted by.

"You know, I believe it would be better if we'd just step out and take a bow when Rip introduces us instead of playing a bar on the 'gittar'!" he added.

"Boy, I don't think I'll ever get use to this.'

"Aw, don't let it get you," an old "Aw, don't let it get you," an old "Aw, don't let it get you," an old "The folks are a few specified as a line of chorus weights of 122 pounds each for the who were edging along in pursuit, but there was no rancor whatever.

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They all got out and congratulations for use of the hunters was magnificent throughout.

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There were a few speeders in the bag, but not many, for the game around here consists more of creeping along in pursuit, but there was no rancor whatever.

William Hurley of Milwaukee was in this city during the week to wist his brother, James. Who has been ill in St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton. The latter returned from the hospital this week.

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By the Asociated Press The band is booked for five 2261 Kansas City, and Gino Gariand there is no reason to fear that baldi, 220, St. Louis, drew, 60 min-

Denver — Everett Marshall, 219, were bagged, but not many. LaJunta, Colo., defeated Ivan Managoff. 216. San Francisco, two the "slaughter." as some people call

210. Hungary, and Del Kunkel, 200, rible slaughter on the highways all chancellor. Margaret Turba; custo-Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers 7, Cape Salt Lake City, drew, one hour.

cacia hesi Meet at Leeman Home

William Jewell 7. Missouri Valley the Lutheran Ladies Aid society was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adolph Zueleger in Nichols.

> confined to her home here the last evening at Bear Lake paythen few days with infection in the

Oshkosh Teachers 20, Northland 8 few days in Eagle River this week Dave Tribby, Will Bergacher, Harwhere she attended the wedding vey Meyer, Henry Bowers, Jr. The West Texas Teachers 13. Okla- of a relative.

Covered Dish Party Kimberly-A covered dish party

followed by a meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters was held at the clubhouse Thursday evening. After the business session will meet at the village hall Tuescards were played and prizes were day afternoon. A lunch will be awarded to Mrs. Martin Vander day at Velden. Mrs. Henry Stiers, Mrs. Served John Van Zummeren, Mrs. Clyde Served San Jose State 19. College of Hansen, Mrs. Tony Newhouse, Miss Eva Franz, Mrs. Martin Hanegraaf German services, and holy com-College of Puget Sound S. Pacific and Mrs. Jess Wydeven.

Lutheran 0.

MILTON BEATEN, 25-0

Also have English and German comclessed meeting for members of the closed Wahpeton Science 14. Jamestown loit in the second quarter on a Sauer made his markers on runs services in the church at Seneca afternoon, instead of the first 1 Eveleth Junior 6, Virginia Junior late in the came on Fitzgerald's western dominated play through- be English services at 8 o'clock in short line buck. Gates plunged for out, making 15 first downs to six for the evening.

Pegler Tells of 1-Day Open Season to Get Sunday Drivers

New York-I forgot to tell you about the hunting last Sunday, the first day of legal shooting of Sunday drivers, After all these years of protection the game was plentiful along practically all the roads, and the highway police, who were in considerable numbers, interfered only to settle disputes such as the time when I got a fine. buck in the act of creeping at the head of a long line [7]

It was a close decision, and I couldn't blame the other sportsman for wanting credit for the kill, considering that we fired almost simultaneously, but the trooper decided from the direction of the bullet that the honor belonged to me, and the other claimant very courteously offered his hand and his congratulations, saying, "I had had my eye on that creeper for years, and I suppose I was overanxious. "He wrecked a friend of mine on a curve near here

of cars on a narrow, winding road, and another hunt-

one Sunday several years ago. My friend was trying to go somewhere on an important errand, and this creeper was poking along, blocking traffic with at least 20 cars behind nim, all leap-frogging and taking desperate chances against the oncoming traffic in the effort to get free of him.

About 300 Delegates and

Members Expected to

Be Present

Chilton-The Pure Milk Products

Cooperative, made up of 18 locals,

will hold its annual convention

Tuesday in this city. About 300

delegates, and members will attend

Zernicke as fieldman,

"Finally my friend reached a position just behind him and made several efforts to honk him over and pass him. But when my friend 882 834 824—2540 would honk he would lean out the work her do Convene 884 985 936-2805 and when he would try to pass the would come to another hill or

"After nine miles of this my

friend took a desperate chance on a curve, met another car and was wrecked. His back was broken, his wife's face was terribly mutilated team marks of 1,053 and 3,017 for by flying glass and two persons in the Eastern league lead during the oncoming car were badly hurt. "So, naturally, you see, I figured him to be my creeper, for I had been watching him many Sundays since then, always longing for the day when they would lift the law. However, the pleasure is almost as the city hall Tuesday morning and

great as though I had got him my-

self. You deserve all credit, but I know you will permit me to share the satisfaction with you." There was a lull in luck for some time after that, although others out for the sport were accumulating good bags of creepers. But along toward noon there came a fine specimen, steering with his right hand and with his left hand out the window holding onto the roof of

Non-Signater Nearly

Drives Pegler In Ditch through when he came to a turn-off tive bargaining agency for patrons give a signal. As he swung left I na- weights of milk delivered to plants. turally thought that he was turning left and started to pass on his right, tions is Carl Peik, and Leonard so when he turned right without

dropping speed he forced me toward the ditch.

It was then that I let him have it, and a trooper who came up a minute later said admiringly:—"You ought to enter him for the prize. I saw it all, and he is one of the tinest est specimens of that particular types of pest that I ever saw. I would like to have had him for myself, but we to have had him for myself, but we part in the sport. If we were I am afraid there would be no game left after a few hours."

Another hunter got an interesting specimen, a buck riding along:

Westenbrger, Sherwood; and Mrs. Peter Roy. Who was almost in his lar. The account and \$750 for some interesting in the fill one, along illness. Survivors of Mrs. Mertens are the widower, three sons. Clem, Edwin and Arthur, Kiel; 16 grandchildren; two brothers, J. B. Hanert, Kiel, and John Hanert, Milwake; and three sisters, Mrs. Henry Rach, St. Ann; Mrs. Peter Westenbrger, Sherwood; and Mrs. Peter about 20 miles an hour, with his right arm around a doe, who was almost in his lar. The account and \$750 for some interesting the funeral of Mrs. Jacob Mertens, along illness. Survivors of Mrs. Mrs. Peter door repairs, cafeter aloor, glass block, incineration, door repairs, plaster repairs, cafeter along illness. Survivors of Mrs. Mertens are the widower, three sons. Clem, Edwin and Arthur, Kiel; 16 grandchildren; two brothers, J. B. Hanert, Kiel, and John Hanert, Milwake; and three sisters, Mrs. Henry Rach, St. Ann; Mrs. Peter defective equipment.

Westenbrger, Sherwood; and Mrs. Mrs. Behake moved that \$4,460.55 be paid to the Gallagher company, and that \$2,00.00 be retained for missing the church cemetery.

Westenbrger the lief was account and \$750 for some incomplete work such as roof repairs, cafeter aloor, glass block, incineration, the funeral of Mrs. Both Mrs. Both Mrs. Both Mrs. Both Mrs. Both Mrs. Both Mrs. Poter with a sconded the motion. A roll call work may be made and Arthur, Kiel; 16 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren; two brothers, J. B. Hanert, Kiel, and John Hanert, Milwake; and t

spullights, ropes and back stage peraphernalia, I found the boys after they had staggered off the stage.

"It's Tough"—Pepper

"Boy, that's tough," said the "Wild Horse of the Osage" Martim. "In baseball you know when you're doing all right. When you make a hit, you know you've done the right thing, but out there on that stage, you never know."

"How come you guys got tangled up in this racket?" I asked.

"Well, we just decided to do it so we signed a contract not to play anywhere but in theatres," the Pepper replied as a line of chorus girls flitted by.

"In the come pour gors and back stage peraphernalia, I found the boys after they had staggered off the stage.

"It's Tough"—Pepper

"Boy, that's tough," said the "Wild Horse of the Osage" Martim. "All members the winter She will go to Riverside in the church cemetery.

"Laurel, Md.—A?— Practically all of the goed two-year-old fillies in of the goed two-year-old fill

ers and non-signalers. Those that happener to be out last Sunday were almost exterminated, but, of North Bergen, N. J. - Joe Cox, course, not all of them were out, nesday. there will be any lack of sport on the annual open Sunday for legal

vance when it was pointed out that Hertel: treasurer, Mary Lee: montaged Morgan school be approved.

Salt Lake City — Sandor Szabo, such drivers themselves cause ter- tor. Mrs. Veronica Lesselyoung: Mr. Behnke supported the motion. year long and that it was in the in- dian, Mrs. Ross Parker; scribe, Mrs. & terests of humanity to reduce their Pauline Fox: first guide, Mrs. Otto numbers by one day's legal shooting. Parman, second guide, Mrs. Frank

Leeman - The local branch of Skat Club Has Meeting At Marion Residence

Marion-Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Byers and Harvey Meyer attended the Miss Arbutus Strong, a student meeting of the Republican party at Shiocton High school, has been precinct committeemen. Thursday Forrest Uttormark was host to the skat club on Wednesday eve- sentatives of the Mutual Life Insur-Mrs. Frank Sampson spent a ning. Those receiving prizes were club will meet with Charley Bowers next Wednesday evening.

Rudolph Ehlert has accepted a position at Algoma, as manager of the Farmers' Cooperative store in that city. Mr. Ehlert has worked as Head of Technograev. a clerk many years. The family will move to Algema as seen as arrangements can be made. I. Ramsdell Woman's Relief corp-

Semices at St. John's Lutheran

church, Sunday will be as follows: murion at 9 30; Sunday school at 1030. The Rev. Fred Ohlrogge will

Sunday at Waupaca

Waupaca—The Luther Leagues of Our Saviour's and Holy Ghost Lutheran churches united Wednescome to the new pastor of Our derson. Mr. Anderson arrived with his family on Tuesday, from Washington Island where he has had a years. He will preach his first sermon in his new charge on Sunday, Installation services will follow a

A program had been arranged by the leagues, with musical selections, devotions, a character sketch of David by Miss Marion Danielson, and a talk by the new pastor. An informal social hour followed with a late supper served at candle-lighted tables.

Alicia drive. Traveling with him is his secretary, Hillman B. Holcomb, New York City, Scott will receive

14 in Cleveland and will end in December at Phoenix, Ariz. His last visit here was last May.

LEGAL NOTICES

gram and four of the city. The convention will end at 8 o'clock in the evening with a banquet and program in St. Mary's church hall, the billi of Tom Smith for \$7.23 be allowed and lowed and lowed and lowed fund. Motion seconded by Mr. Mc-billion seconded by Mr. Mc-mothers.

This organization holds member-ship both in the Wisconsin Council of the Committee of Scout Troop

through when he came to a turn-out live pargaining agency for partial and swung far over to the left side of condensaries and plants, and proof the road to make a right-hand vides a necessary service for its tain the best price, provided they turn, too lazy to use his brake and members in checking tests and wood seconded the motion. Motion The president of the local organiza-

following officers were elected for engineer or janutor.

The second of the motion of were bagged, but not many.

There has been some protest over the "slaughter," as some people call it, but that was all settled in advance when it was pointed out that the Hertel: treasurer, Many Lee: month, and More and

Mr. Hehnke supported the motion, which was carried.

Mr. Bentin howed that the Ryan & Lors bill for \$212.15 be allowed and paid from the proper account. Mr. Wood seconded the motion. A roll cell well was neer, all members welling are. Motion earried.

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ver ber. Ted Steudel, Jr., was at Fend du Let Tuesday to attend the banquet and meeting of the district repreance company of New York

Mrs William Jaeger: banner bear-

er, Margaret Bruckner; trustee, Til-

lie Juckem; social chairman, Mrs.

If J. Voss The officers will be int-

tieted at the regular meeting in No-

Howard Scott Will Talk Here Tonight

Inc., Will Deliver Lecture at Chapel

A lecture on the fundamentals and history of Technocracy will be given by Heward Scott, New York, dedirector-in-chief of Technocracy. Inc. at 8 30 tenight at Lawrence Memorial chapel

Friday where she inspected the De- max deferred until more information could be presented.

Pere Woman's Relief corps.

| Meeting adjourned. The Lutheran Ladies Aid society Pere Woman's Relief corps.

Luther Leagues Welcome Pastor

Rev. Leo Anderson to Preach First Sermon

for him Sunday evening at the Copper Kettle. While in Appleton, he will make his headquarters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leonard, 1315 S. At Chilton Hall

visitors from other cities in this area at the Leonard home.

Tonight's talk will be Scott's fourth in Appleton and will be the third of a series that started Oct.

14 in Clausiand and will and in De-

the business sessions to be held in

This organization holds membership both in the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture and the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federations. It is also represented by Thomas O'Connor on the national producers committee of the evaporated milk marketing agreement. Its main object is to serve as a collective bargaining agency for patrons of condensaries and plants, and pro-

te., to a major operation at St. Vincent hospital in Green Bay Wednesday.

At the annual business meeting

At the annual business meeting of the Joan of Arc Circle, Daughters of Isabella, on Tuesday, the at least tree a day by either the

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Aircraft Shares Lead Advances on Stock Exchange

Profit Taking Cuts Down Extreme Gains in Many Instances

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New York-(P)-Aircrafts pointed the way to a brisk but selective upswing in today's stock market and leaders, at the best, scored gains running to 3 or more points.

The bulge tempted profit takers, however, and top marks were reduced in many cases near the close. Numerous new recovery peaks were

New York Stock Sales

By the Associated Press Total today 1,126,530. Previous day, 1,715,370. Week ago 1,468,310. Year ago 1,565,020. Two years ago 619,180. Jan. 1 to date 231,847,055. Year ago 340,580,994. Two years ago 388,345,083.

touched in the first hour's advance. The ticker tape got behind for a while and transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,300,000 shares. Steels were next to the airplane group in popularity. Motors follow-

ed more leisurely. A few rails and rubbers attracted followings. Utilities held to a somewhat restricted Optimism seemed to have receiv-

ed fresh stimulation by the action of \$14,008,887.932.12. Douglas Aircraft directors, after yesterday's close, in voting a \$3 dividend, the first since September, 1935, when 75 cents was declared. The company also announced 9 Treas 31s 43-40 months' net earnings of \$3.19 a share Treas. 41s 52-47 the best in its history, against \$1.49 Treas 3s 55-51 in the comparable 1937 months. Prominent on the climb, beside

Douglas Aircraft, were United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, United States Rubber, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, trifle uneven

Today's Market At a Glance

New York-(4)-Stocks firm; aircrafts steels lead upswing. Bonds higher; Japanese loans in

Curb improved; industrial specialties turn higher. Foreign exchange easy; sterling,

franc react. Cotton irregular; December li quidation; foreign buying. Sugar even; steadler spot market. Coffee ste ady; firm outside mar-

Chicago - Wheat lower; profit taking.

Corn casy; profit taking. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs generally steady.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago—(II)—(U. S. D. A.)—Pota

toes 80; on track 228; total U. shipments 461; russet Burbanks barely steady with slightly weaker undertone; other varieties steady supplies moderate; demand rather slow. Sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. 1 few sales 1.45-60; Colorado red McClures U. S. 1, 1.65-

70; Wisconsin cebblers and round whites U. S. 1, 90; U. S. commercials 821-85; Michigan russet rurals U S. I. 90; North Dakota bliss tri umphs car 90 per cent U.S. 1, 1.27 cobblers 90 per cent U.S. 1, 1.07 Minnesota Early Ohios 90 per cen

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington—(1)—The position of

U. S. 1 and better 1.05-1.10.

the treasury Oct. 20: Receipts \$12,238,843.84; expenditures \$25,226,324.08; net balance \$2, 690,851,199.07, including \$2,084,649, 568.10 working balance; customs re ceipts for the month \$19,660,751.11

Receipts for the fiscal year (since

July 1) \$1,723,838,212.44; expenditures \$2,749,231,300.74, \$861,276,553.65 of emergency expen ditures; excess of expenditures \$1, 025,393,088.30; gross debt \$38,423, 879,527.76, an increase of \$457,971.15 over the previous day; gold assets

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MOURISON ST. N.- Income proper-ty. Newly sainted. New furnace. Will sacrifice. Tel 1163. will take in dwelling. Owner un-able to work. Come and see me-no letters answered. Fred V. Tor-fev. Horizontile. CHICAGO RITTER able to work SEAR ALICIA PARK—New 5 foom

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ST PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(I)- (U.S.D.A.) mission. Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs 5,000 including 4,500 direct; gener- | Cattle 400; compared Friday last ally steady with Friday's average; week: killing steers 25-50 lower; notes to take care of present in-sidered unlikely. no strictly choice medium weight heifers weak to 25 lower; cows 25- debtedness against the two comand heavy butchers here; several 50 lower; bulls strong to 25 higher; loads 170-240 lbs. average 7.70-90; stockers and feeders dull, 25-50 quotable top 8.00; shippeds took lower; good to choice fed steers 150; estimated holdover 500; com- and yearlings 8.50-10.50; good beef pared with week ago good and cows late 5.756.25; low cutters and choice 160-300 lbs. 30-40 higher; cutters 3 50-4 25; late top sausage lighter weights 15-25 up; butchers bulls 6.25; medium and good stock;

over 300 lbs. and packing sows 15-25 steers late 6.25-7.75; cales 100; mostly steady for week, good and Cattle 300; calves 100; compared choice 8.50-10.50. Friday last week; strictly choice Hogs 1,800; steady; good and and prime medium weight and choice 230-300 lb barrows and gilts weighty steers steady, top 13 50, 7.65-75; top 7.75; 140-220 lbs 7.50-60; paid several times; numerous loads sows 7.10-35; good and choice pigs

13.15-40: medium to strictly good mainly 7.50-60. grade substitute heaves 50-75 low- Sheen 3.000; compared with Frier; all yearlings and light steers day last week; slaughter lambs 25-50, mostly 50 off; best light steers largely 1.00 higher; yearlings 50 13.35; yearlings 12.50; heifer year- higher, ewes strong; feeding lambs | lings 11.40; choice fed heifers 25 higher; all classes closing at on 25 off; cutter grades weak to 15 3.25; good range feeding lambs 7.00-

Sheep 6,000 including 2,500 direct; must be pleased. Head fitted several pairs of shoes

top native lambs 9.10, best to pack- clicked. "The only shoes I like," said the erns 8.75 and 8.85; yearlings 7.25. customer, "are those you wear."

fat lambs 75 to 100 higher; year- and the latter bought them. NO ROOM

Akren, O. - (P)- Police officers higher: week's top native lambs kicked a thief out of Akron's city skin sores.

ests, best to packers 8.85, bulk naests, best to packers 8.85, bulk natives for week 7.75-8.75; westerns
youthful transient who had been Speculate Over U. S. given a night's lodging raiding the pantry of its bologna supply.

HOPEENSPERGER BROS. CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago —(P—Cash wheat sample Heavy Hone, under 4 Re.....

around here."

47; No. 5, 40; sample grade 44-45; L Heavy Boners, 2 to 5 Res. Over 4 lbs GRAIN AND PERD MARKET Corrected Dails by E. Liethen Frain Company

(Prices paid to Farmers) Farley, 100 bu. \$1.20 Wheat, bu. 65 Eve. bu. 66

Chicago - (7) - Butter 726,152: steady: creamery-standards (90) centralized carlots) 251-254; other prices unchanged. Eggs 6557; easy; refrigerator firsts 25; other prices

Prices of Wheat Slightly Lower On Chicago Mart

Profit Taking Wipes Out Early Advances in Trading Session

Chicago —(1)— A fractional advance maintained through most of the wheat market session today was wiped out by profit taking in the final hour and prices closed fractionally lower. The profit taking was encouraged partly by gains of 11 to almost 3

cents scored by wheat futures this week before today's late reaction. Receipts were wheat 42 cars, corn 731, and oats 20.

with yesterday's finish, Dec. 66-664. May 68-68), and corn was unchanged to § off. Dec. 46§-7, May 501-50, garet) Fragstein. 56, social welfare During the first half of the ses-

sion wheat prices were fractionally day at her home, Lannon Fields,

	CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABI	LE
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	July	.682	.674	.674
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	May	.503	.50	.50
-	July	.51	.51	.51
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	May	.261	.261	
	July	.26	.25	
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MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(P)- Flour, carload

ots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton declaration that rain and much sacks: family patents, unchanged, lower temperatures can be expect-1.35-55; standard patents, 10 lower, ed tonight but that tomorrow prob-1.10-30. Shipments 119,286. Pure ably will be fair. bran 14.00-50. Standard middlings

ANNOUNCE WHEAT LOANS and loaned \$11,876,464 on 19,719,007 bushels of wheat, including 3,588 from Wisconsin and 16,587 from o'clock this morning, the highest

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(17- Wheat No. 2 hard 69-71; corn No. 2 yellow 48- pany plant. 481: No. 2 white 481-1; oats No. 2 white 26-271; rye No. 2, 45-511; malting barley 45-69; feed 38-43.

Announce Merger of Two State Utilities Milwaukee -(1)- Merger of the

Electric Power company, with the region tonight. consolidated concern taking the name of the Wisconsin Electric company officials last night.

panies, which has received approv- and western Wisconsin. al of the state public service com-

and \$14,500,000 in 10-year serial ing, but freezing weather was conpanies is contemplated.

Transportation interests of the company are to be operated by the Milwankee Electric Railway and Transport company, designated as a subsidiary.

Estate of Waupaca

Woman Being Settled Waupaca - Attorney and Mrs. Harry Richard Lea, Tacoma, Wash., are spending several weeks here closing the estate of Mr. Lea's mother, Mrs. Hugo M. Lea, 82, who died Oct. 14. The funeral was held last Tuesday at the Holly Funeral home with the Christian Science so- fective Oct. 31.

ciety in charge. Mrs. Lea was born Dec. 25, 1855,

May McKenzie, Waupaca.

on a man customer, but none Nurse Examines 230

Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, We have a few choice lets in the 50. For week ending Friday 11.300

Fifth ward that can be bought for directs. Compared Friday last week a small down payment, balance directs. Compared Friday last week and the latter bought them.

We have a few choice lets in the 50. For week ending Friday 11.300

"All right." said Head, "I"ll sell inspected 230 pupils at the St. them to you." He took off his shees inspected 230 pupils at the St. and the latter bought them. Nicholas school, Freedom, this week Two cases of scarlet fever, were quarantined, three children were excluded from school be- Seek Prowler Who Hit cause of colds and five because of

Washington—(I)—A conference of du Lac, as she slept in the women's test at Des Moines were awarded test at Des Moines were awa

close what, if any, conclusions were against any repetition of the incireached

Shoots Self to Death

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Rarley, 100 hu.

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Wheat closed 1-1 lower compared PARTY LEADER DIES Milwaukce-(i)-Mrs. O. V. (Mar-

worker and a leader in the Wisconsin Democratic party, died tonorthwest of Milwaukee. Mrs. Fragstein formerly was a

member of the Democratic State Central committee and was active in the League of Women Voters and the Federation of Women's She was the Democratic nominee

for secretary of state in 1930. She was director of the women's bureau in the administration of Governor Albert G. Schmedeman, acting as co-ordinator of Wisconsin activities offically declared to be "hazardous" in connection with the women's work division of the federal emer-gency relief administration. any person less than 18. Children

Sleet and Snow Slow Up Traffic In Northern Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rain, measuring a fenth of an inch fell in the city last night, and today the skies weren't in as good spirits as the Lawrence homecoming crowds. The temperature was 54 degrees at 12:30 this afternoon. For the 24-hour period ending at 9 mark in the city was 61 and the lowest 49, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power com-

Freezing temperatures over a large block of the midwest were forecast today by J. R. Lloyd of the Chicago weather bureau, the Associated Press reported.

The Chicago area and downstate Illinois would escape the worst of the chill change, Lloyd said, the mercury probably falling no lower Light company and Wisconsin than 36 degrees in the metropolitan The forecaster said a cold air

mass from the northwest would. Power company, was announced by however, administer a dose of wintry weather to the Dakotas, Ne-The officials said the transaction braska, Iowa, Minnesota, western to the law. and northern Kansas and central

Downstate Illinois and Indiana were expected to share below nor-Issuance of \$55,000,000 in bonds mal temperatures by Sunday morn-

Chrysler Plans to

General Motors corporation and day northwest an dwest portions. nounced similar action last Tues-

lings 11.40; choice fed heifers 25 higher; all classes closing at scarce, steady, but all other grades scarce, steady, but all other grades 25-40 lower, kinds sclling at 800-10, week's high; good and choice 90.00 showing most decline; fat cows 10.00 showing most decline; fat lefa and was a Waupaca 10.00 showing most decline; fat lefa husband was a Waupaca 10.00 showing most decline; fat lefa husband was a Waupaca 10.00 showing most decline; fat lefa husband was a Waupaca 10.00 showing most decline; fat lefa husband was a Wa Greenfield, O. —(1)— Ralph Head. Other survivors are a son. Harry, volume of general business and the ing over eastern Minnesota and upshoe clerk, believes the customer Detroit, Mich., and a sister, Miss favorable reception of the corporator per Michigan. However, fair weath-

Coed While Sleeping Kenosha Youth Wins

Coed While Sleeping

Wankesha, Wis. — Profice today were attempting to establish
the identity of a prowler who
struck Margaret Steen, 21, of Fond
motion—A)—A conference of du Lac, as she slept in the women's
monetary advisers stirred dormitory of Carroll college.

Kenosha Youth Wins

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Figure Mental Court of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in paid estate.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Of S100 and a trip to a regional contest at Des Moines were awarded

Applicant Wisconsin.

Appli ly, top 7.50; slaughter ewes 2.75- "Get out of this jail." Casdroph Washington—(x)—A conference of du Lac, as she slept in the we 3.50; closing top 3.50; feeding lambs bellowed. "We don't want thieves treasury monetary advisers stirred dormitory of Carroll college."

Wednesday. She still was suffer- sionel district.

Wounds Woman, Then Tomah Man Killed as Car and Truck Collide Sankrunt

ALL SAINTS Episcopal church, \$:00 Holy communion, 9:30 Church school, 11:00 Morning Prayer: Prelude, Adagio, from Sonata in E minor by Rogers; Processional hymn, Light's Abode, Celestial Salem; Sermon hymn, "Jesus, I Live to Theo"; Sermon by the Rector, Wm. J. Spicer; Offertory Anthem, "Sing We Merrily Unto God Our Strength" by Olver King; Seven-fold Amen by Stainer; Recessional Hymn, "Forever With the Lord"; Choirmaster, A. A. Glockm: Or-Hanist, Barbara Simmons Webster. stanist, Barbara Simmons Webster.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Franklin streets, R. H. Spangler, pactor, 9:45 Church school. Mrs. Harold Thurher, supt. Departments and classes for all age groups, 11:00 Morning worship Mrs. L. B. Thompson, planist. Miss Irene Albrecht, choir director. Anthem: "Hear My Prayer" Stickles, Sermon: "A Portrait of the Apostle Peter." (3) B.Y.P.U. Devotional service and fellowship hour. Don Peterson, leader.

nebago streets. Sunday school, 2 p.m. Preaching service, 3 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Beginning Thursday evening, the Rev. J. B. Clawson, Hayward, president Wesleyan conferensee, will hold evangelistic services.

limited employment in non-mining and non-manufacturing industries. Sunday school services will be held in These three principal provisions mediately thereafter, of the law are complicated by a great variety of special exemptions which Andrews has attempted to clarify by official rulings. He has re-

these rulings to any particular industry, explaining that each em-ployer must decide for himself whether his business comes under the ruling. An employer may, however, appeal to the administrator for

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the U.L.C.A., cor-ner of E. Kimball and S. Allen streets, D.

E. Bosserman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10:30 a.m. Ser-mon subject: "The Man Under the Sha-dow." his goods in interstate commerce. If he violates the law, he is subject to a maximum fine of \$10,000, maximum imprisonment of six months If he fails to pay proper overtime

should have paid them to comply FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Kimberly, L. C. Smith, pastor, 9:30 Church school, 10:30 Worship service, Subject: The Third Commandment, 6:30 Senior Young People, Wednesday, 7:30 Although Andrews has said there would be no "period of grace" after next Monday for those slow

that he has no control over suits

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN-TIST, comer Durkee and Harris street. Sunday services at 11 a.m. Subject, "Probation After Death." Sunday school at

LEGAL NOTICES 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoch of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attys.

survivors are a son, Harry, Mich., and a sister, Miss favorable reception of the corporation's new models for 1939."

At Toledo Willys-Overland Motors. Inc., said it expects to recall more than 2,000 workers next week, bringing operations to a peak for the reorganized company.

Marie Klein, county nurse, ed 230 pupils at the St. as school, Freedom, this school, Freedom, this Two cases of scarlet fever.

Miss, Miss, Miss, favorable reception of the corporations and upper Michigan. However, fair weather there will be heard and considered: The application of Alfred C. Bosser, administrator of the examination and country.

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THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee and Harris streets. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Rev. A. B. Crabb will speak on the subject: "Three Prob-

NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE, corner of Story St., College Ave. and Badger Ave. Rev. G. H. Bauerlein, pastor. 9:39 am. Bible school. Classes for all agres. 10:45 a.m. Preaching service. Mr. Spring of Port Huron, Mich., will be the speaker. 6:30 p.m. Young People's meeting. 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic service. Musical program. Mr. Spring will be the speaker.

Effect Monday WESLEYAN METHODIST MEETINGS it the Seventh Day Adventist Church. industries anyone under 16 years of age or to employ in an industry

A. Guenther, pastor, Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. German service at 9:00 a.m. During the German reformation service Holy communion will be observed. Ensfrained, however, from applying

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EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH, cor. Durkee and Franklin streets. Rev. G. H.
Blum, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
John Trautman, supt. Morning worship
10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Revelation of
John." The male chorus will sing: "Just
Outside the Door." Young people's meeting, installation of officers 7:00 p.m.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Wisconsin Synod). The Christ Centered
Church, N. Onelda at W. Franklin, R. E.
Ziesemer, pastor. 19th Sunday after
Trinity. Bible school at 8:50 a.m. Divine
service at 19:15 a.m. Sermon theme. "The
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or proper wages, affected employes a.m. German services 10:15 a.m. Sunda school 10:05 a.m. Pastor Sauer will preach on: "Sitting at God's Table." may sue for twice the amount he

Chrysler Plans to

Restore Salaries

To Former Levels

Detroit — (2)— The Chrysler corporation announced today the restoration of the compensation of salaried employes receiving less than \$300 a month to the level in effect before reductions were made last March 16.

The announcement, by K. T. Keller, president, also said "individual consideration" will be given those receiving more than \$300 at that it time. The new salaries will be effective Oct. 31.

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Notice is further given that all claims organist the said Helen L Sloans, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outspainie counts, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Ap-victon, in said county on or before the 10th day of February, 1939, or be harred; and the all such claims and demands will be examined and In the matter of Merritt M. Bacon.

LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FASTERN DISTRICT OF WIS-CONSIN

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ministrator constitute the final authority on the act. Any official decision of the administrator may be challenged in court; his unofficial advice would not necessarily have If an employer fails to comply with the wage, hour or child labor

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SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

Bieritz Services

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Cinderella Scene Of 2 Hallowe'en

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well known pleasure spot. A feature of the evening will be ne grand march which is sched uled for approximately 11 p. m. All of the Cinderella parties have attracted large crowds this season, and this will be one of the most colorful with dancers appearing in gay and weird costumes, seeking the prizes.

Hallowe'en comes in for further celebration with a Hallowe'en fun trials and adventures of a me- The Congregational church will volts or from a power line circuit of carnival on Sunday night. October chanically-minded boy, from the have its annual chicken supper at 110 volts is illegal. Regardless of 30, at Cinderella. The ballroom will be especially decorated for the af- high school to his triumph in an day evening. The general chair- other form of resistance is used in fair. People attending the dance attempted solo flight across the men in charge of the event are A. the fence circuit, such a fence is will be given hats, horns and novelties to help them have an enjoyable

miles for enjoyment will find much ing woman (played by Geraldine son. of interest in Mr. Maloney's pre- Hill), and Robert, the musically-Playmore ballroom, Oshkosh,

Card Party Is Given

Shiocton - Members of the Re- chanical hobbies. Alice Felsner, Mrs. Grace Town, Mrs. Mildred Masterson, Miss Clara Fisher and R. D. Fisher. Following the business session cards and dominoes furnished the amusement. High score at schafskopf was

awarded to Mrs. Tressa Allender and low to Mrs. Celia Oaks; at five hundred, Mrs. Laura Kaufman, high, and Mrs. Marie Twitchell, at deminees Mrs. Gertrude Black was awarded high and Mrs. Elsia Berzill, low.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masterson

have moved from rooms in the Sawyer building into rooms in the Santkuyl building, fermerly occupled by Eugene Feuerpfeil and

Mr. Masterson, who has conducted a furniture and undertaking establishment in Shiocton for a number of years recently disposed of his stock and business to R. G. Sawyer, Shiocton, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer moved this week from their residence into the rooms above the furniture store, vacated by the Mastersons.

Mrs. A. V. Dreier and son Donald of Wabene are guests this week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sielaff, and other relatives in the village Wednesday evening. Mrs. Donald Andrews entertained a few guests at her home in henor of her sister, Mrs. Dreier's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Orlo Valentine is spending the week at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Gerald Krueger, at Hart-

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Don't Marry The Man

By Jeanne Bowman-

Continued from page 12 peated. "Do you believe in hate at

Parties Next Week MacDonald sobered instantly. The blue of his eyes turned to black. MacDonald sobered instantly. The how! 'Why yes," he returned evenly, "I believe I do." He wheeled and strode

> Kathleen went swiftly down the dirt trail towards Neutrality. So this was the man upon whom she was to have an ameliorating effect;

One thing she knew: they were going to move out of that MacDonald hotel, instantly, even though they had to camp in the street; the Gregory side of the street (Copyrigh, 1938)

Monday: Old Balmy.

At Mill at Royalton At Manawa Oct. 27

Presented in Gymnasium

play of Manawa High school, "The transportation and as a practical regulate electric fencing, Lone Eagle," by Charles E. Roach, application, their teacher, Miss Luwill be presented in the gym-cile Ritchie, took them on a train connected directly to a light socket nasium next Thursday evening ride from Weyauwega to Waupaca supplied by current from an ordi-The plot of the play concerns the Saturday, Oct. 22. Residents who like to drive a few Patton). Mrs. Holmes, a domineer- B. Larson; advertising-F. B. Lar- dangerous homemade electric fence

entertainment committee included ation. Margaret Jensen plays the Koch, assisted by Miss Mabel ous farmers using such a type of M.: Mattie Booth, chairman, Mrs. part of a young newspaper woman Pitts.

Start Making Sorghum

Reyalten - Mr. and Mrs. John ghum to this mill to be ground.

closing days of his senior year in the Grange hall at Royalton Tues- whether or not a light bulb or some Atlantic. The story parallels the W. Ritchie and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie, outlawed. life of Lindbergh. The parts of Other chairmen are: Menu-Mrs. Hilda, the maid (played by Iola Oscar Haight: dining room-Mrs. F. Oct. 6, 1938, is directed at many

sentations at Oshkosh. Here, at the minded brother of the hero (play- who isn't adverse to using a clever Oshkosh Armory, he offers roller ed by Floyd Esche) are especially trick in order to get the story she skating. Dances are presented every humorous. Lois Bauer plays the wants. Gordon Barrington takes must be approved by the industrial Friday and Sunday night at the part of Mrs. Brown, who objects the part of an aviator friend of commission. to all of Jim's (Bill Sebald) ad- Jim. The radio announcer is Clyde. In certain other cases, however, ventures, seeing the danger in Barrington, and Keith Gehrke electric fence units installed in reeverything he does. Jim has a takes the part of the mayor of cent years either are powered from staunch ally in his father (Lloyd Big Rapids. Sound effects provide a source of less than 15 volts or are At Rebekah Meeting Lathrop) who aids him in his meabackground for the "epic of Amount of the transformer type in which the fence is not directly connected erica." Bruce Brown and John to the remove 32 years of the fence is not directly connected to the bekall lodge conducted their second. The feminine roles played by Seffern, Jr., are in charge of to the common 32 volt or 110 volt meeting of the month at the Odd Jeanette Rich and Velda Handrich sound and stage effects. The play lighting circuits. In those cases, Fellow hall Thursday evening. The show much contrast in characteriz- is under the direction of Earl Carl which are considered less danger-

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Electric Fences

At Dangerous Homemade Devices Madison - Increasing reports of

deaths caused by improperly con-structed electric fence controllers have led to an order by the industrial commission of Wisconsin making illegal any electric fence getting its charge directly from a power source in excess of 15 volts, R. C. Swanson, county agent, has been informed.

The orders were issued following Claasson began making sorghum at consultation with representatives of heir home Wednesday. This is a Wisconsin farm organizations, the The Lone Eagle' Will be sorghum mill that was operated by state college of agriculture, electric Mrs. Claasson's father, the late Erdistributing plants, and firms mannest Wilcox, in early days. Farmers ufacturing electric fence and with for miles around bring their sor- authorities on electric shock, acting under authority of a law passed by Pupils of the Lynwood school the 1937 Wisconsin legislature di-Manawa-The annual all-school have been studying methods of recting the industrial commission to

This means, it is said, that a fence nary farm lighting circuit of 32

The order, which went into effect units. It requires that all electric cnce controllers or converters sold in Wisconsin from now on must comply with the regulations of and

fence unit, according to the order. have until Jan. 1, 1940, in which to install a fence unit approved by the commission or to modify their present unit so that it will comply with the safety provisions.

Deaths Reported One of the most recent reports of death caused by electric fencing was on July 6, in Ohio when a 9year-old girl was killed by a fence connected directly to the socket of a porch light. Six other deaths have been reported to the commis-

sion recently. A seven and a half watt bulb which is often times used in a home-made controller on a 110-volt fence circuit will permit five or six times as much current to pass through the wire as is needed to paralyze a child, a member of the engineering department at the college of agriculture, has pointed out. For a grown person it is three times too much current, he said.

Electric current, even a very slight one, will paralyze the muscles through which it passes, he explained. If the victim is "frezen" to the wire and the current is passing through the breathing muscles, be will suffecate in from three to five minutes. Or the current may interrupt the nervous impulses regulating the beating of the heart. In that case, the victim dies within a very few seconds.

While it is realized that electric fencing is a time and money saver for farm people, these new regulations, it is explained, were necessary to protect human life and to correct a situation which was rapidly growing worse.

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